

The Maryland Horse



Judy Johnson with Sir Beau at her farm in Maryland. Miss Johnson, a veteran trainer, purchased the colt as yearling at 1966 Eastern Fall Sale for \$4,500.

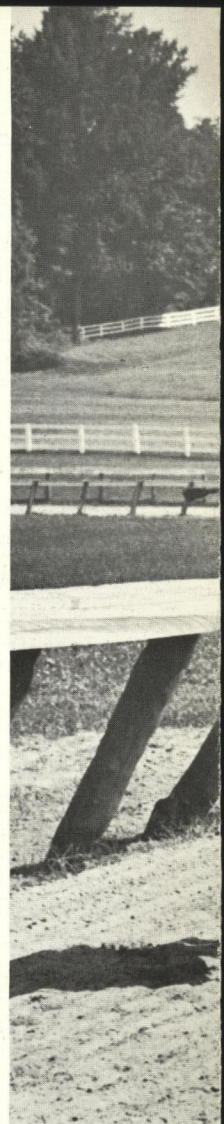
**Vol. 34, No. 9
September, 1968**

5-8 mile training track

Puett starting gate

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experienced personnel



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Among those conditioned as yearlings by Merryland are stakes winners this year, Process Shot and Run Like Mad.



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and take care of “patch-ups”

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The Maryland Horse

Official Publication of
The Maryland Horse Breeders Association

SEPTEMBER- 1968

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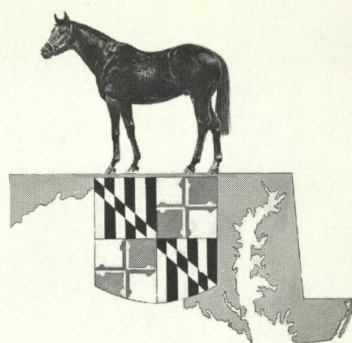
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TWO GREAT MARES

TWO GREAT SONS

HIGH VOLTAGE, by *Ambiorix. 13 wins \$363,340. Rosedale S., National Stallion S., Colleen S., Matron S., Selima S., Acorn S., Black-eyed Susan S., Coaching Club American Oaks, Delaware Oaks, Vineland H., 2nd Fashion S., Astarita S., Jersey Belle S., Columbiana H., 3rd Spinaway S., Gazelle S., Black Helen H. 8 reported foals—

1958. High Powered, c. by *Tulyar or *Princequillo. 3 wins, \$18,625, at 3.

1959. Charged, f. by *Princequillo. Unraced.

1960. **BOLD COMMANDER**, c. by Bold Ruler. 7 wins, \$80,095, at 2 to 4. Chesapeake S. (NTR, 1 1/16 miles at Laurel, 1:43 2/5), 2nd Hucheson S., New Orleans H., Diamond State H., Cortez H., 3rd Kent S. Sire.

1961. Atomic, c. by Bold Ruler. 5 wins, \$39,050, at 3 and 4.

1963. **IMPRESSIVE**, c. by *Court Martial. 13 wins, \$266,346, at 2 to 4. Saratoga Special, Hibiscus S., Pimlico H., Swift S., Fall Highweight H., Quaker City H., Sport Page H., 2nd Hopeful S., Bahamas S., Bay Shore S., Gotham S., Choice S., 3rd Flash S., Sanford S., Roseben H., Metropolitan H. ETR, 7 furlongs at Hialeah, 1:21 4/5. Champion Sprinter at 3.

1964. **GREAT POWER**, c. by Bold Ruler. 11 wins, \$174,122, at 2 to 4. National Stallion S., Sapling S., Delaware Valley H., 2nd Hopeful S., Jim Dandy S., 3rd Juvenile S.

1965. Generating, f. by Bold Ruler. Non-winner.

1966. Irradiate, f. by *Ribot. Winner at 2, 1968.

IMPRESSIVE

Property of a Syndicate

MISTY MORN, by *Princequillo. 11 wins, \$212,575. Providence S., Molly Pitcher H., Monmouth Oaks, Diana H., Galant Fox H. (NTR, 1 5/8 miles at Aqueduct, 2:42 2/5), 2nd Saranac H., Ladies H., 3rd Alabama S. Dam of—

1958. In the Clouds, f. by Double Jay. Winner at 2. Producer.

1959. **SUNRISE FLIGHT**, c. by Double Jay. 11 wins, \$380,995, at 2 to 5. Orange Bowl H., Tropical Park H. (twice), Galant Fox H. Placed in 14 other stakes.

1960. **BOLD CONSORT**, f. by Bold Ruler. 6 wins, \$38,147, at 2 and 3. Test S. ETR 6 furlongs, Aqueduct, 1:09.

1961. **BEAUTIFUL DAY**, f. by Bold Ruler. 7 wins, \$160,008, at 2 to 4. National Stallion S., Rosena S., New Castle S. Placed in 8 other stakes.

1962. **BOLD LAD**, c. by Bold Ruler. 14 wins, \$516,465, at 2 to 4. Roseben H., Metropolitan H., National Stallion S., Tremont S., Sapling S., Hopeful S. (NTR, 6 1/2 furlongs at Saratoga, 1:15 3/5), Futurity S. (ETR, 6 1/2 furlongs at Aqueduct, 1:16), Champagne S., Derby Trial S., 3rd Wood Memorial S.

1964. **SUCCESSOR**, c. by Bold Ruler. 6 wins, \$527,379, at 2 and 3. Tremont S., Champagne S., Garden State S., Lawrence Realization S., 2nd Futurity S., Pimlico Futurity, Discovery H., Roamer H., 3rd Great American S., Codwin S., Jockey Club Gold Cup S., Queens County H.

1965. Lovely Morning, f. by Swaps. Unraced.

SUNRISE FLIGHT

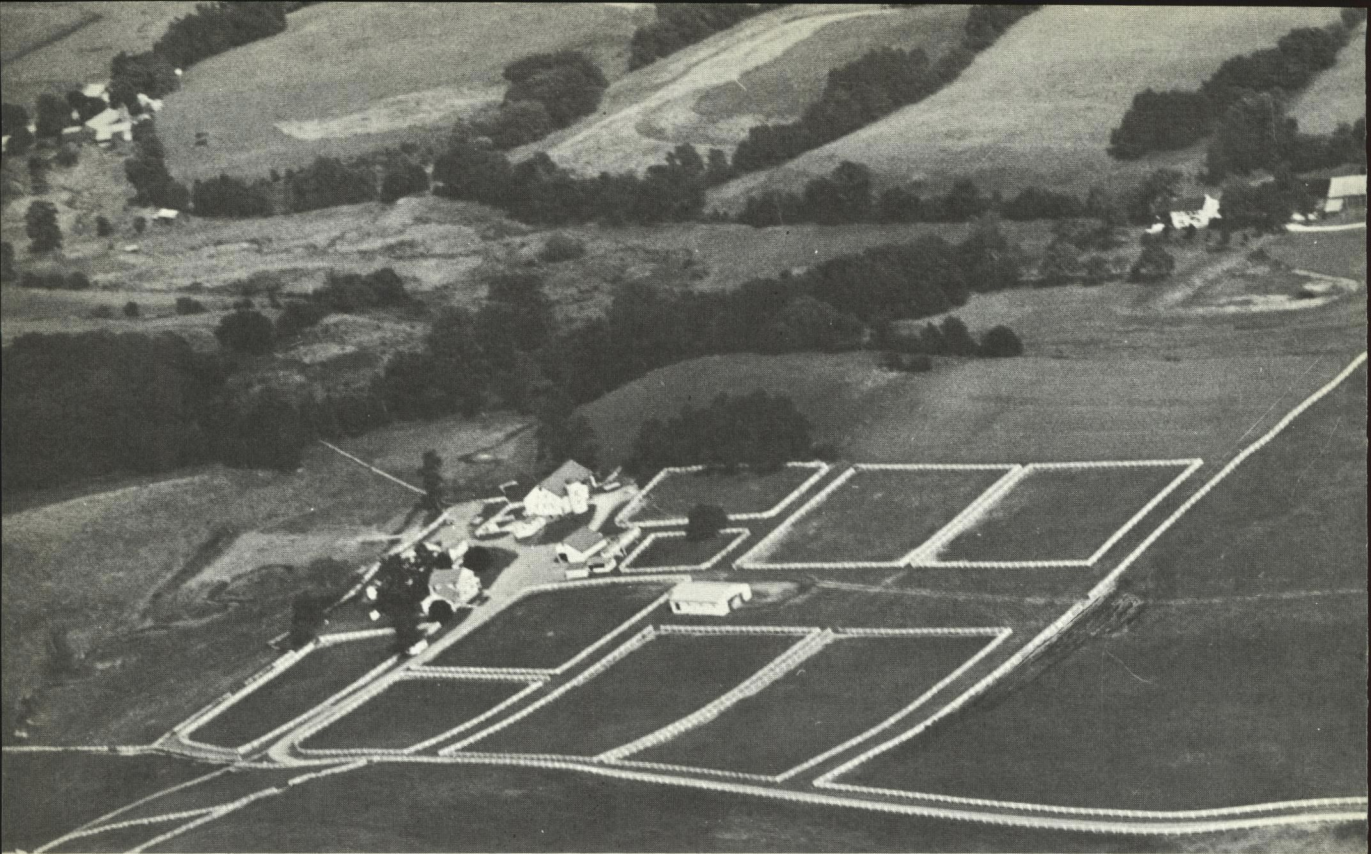
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STALLION DIVISION

Chesapeake City, Maryland

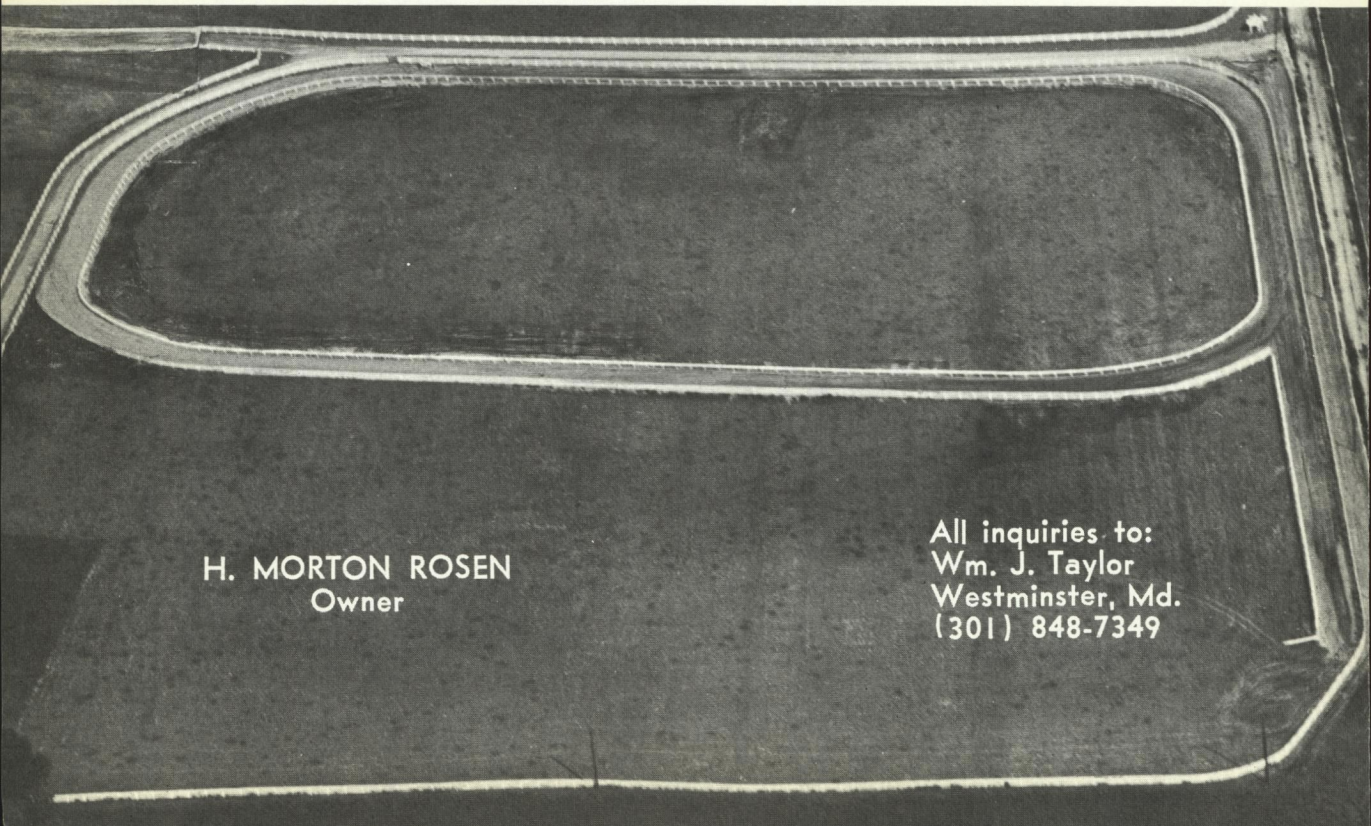
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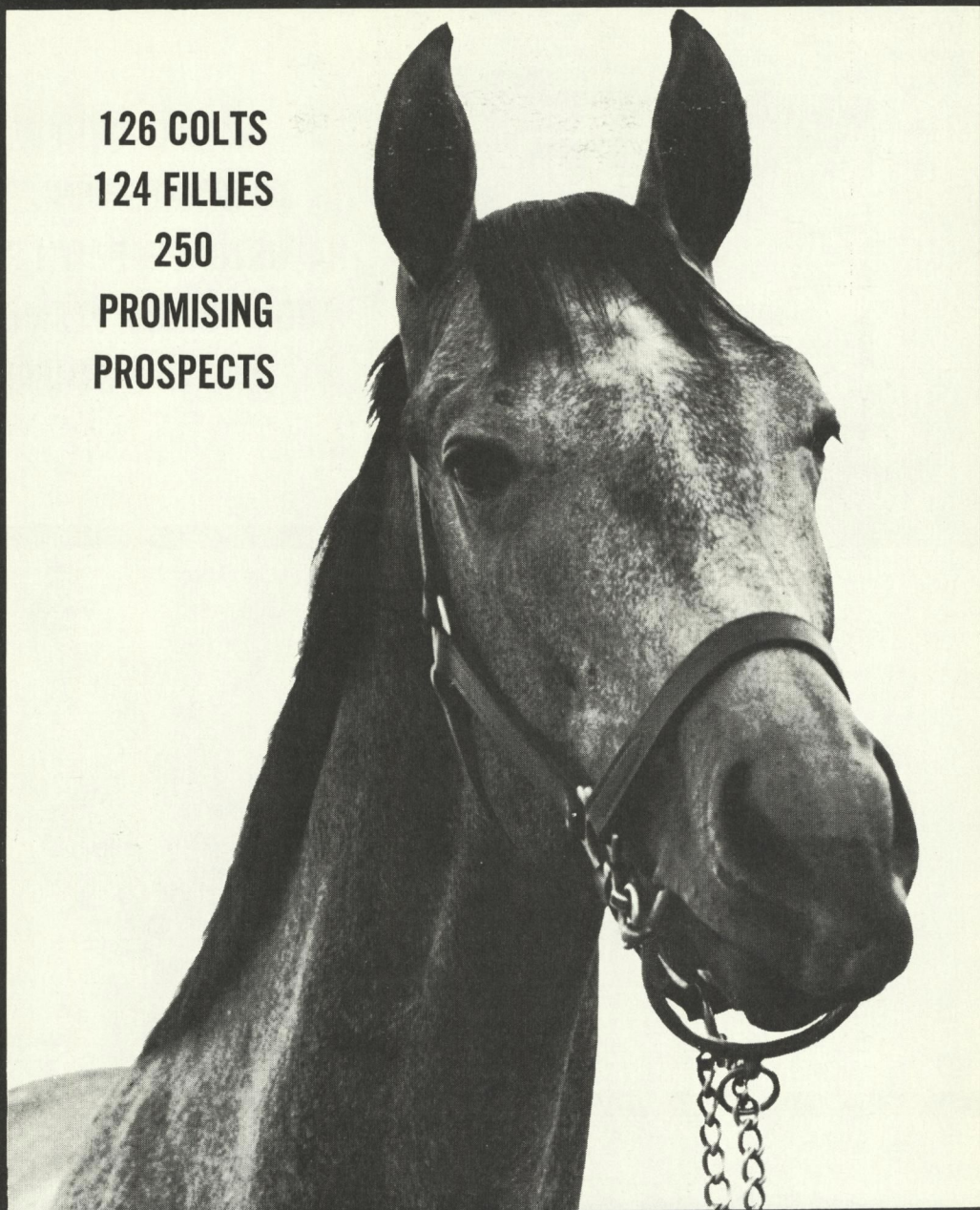
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126 COLTS
124 FILLIES
250
PROMISING
PROSPECTS



EASTERN FALL YEARLING SALE 1968

TIMONIUM, MARYLAND • SEPT. 26-27 • 7:30 P.M.



**HALF-BROTHERS
TO STAKES WINNERS
BALUSTRADE, DAWN GLORY,
*DON POGGIO, FLAME TREE
AND FIVE OTHERS**

**HALF-SISTERS
TO STAKES WINNERS
BRIDE OF NOTE, BUCK RUN,
*CHAROLERO, DELNITA,
SPIRAL AND FIVE OTHERS**



**YEARLINGS OUT OF
TWENTY STAKES WINNERS
AND MANY OTHER
STAKES PLACED MARES**



**COLTS BY
BOLERO, DETERMINE,
DOUBLE JAY, JOHNS JOY,
OLDEN TIMES, * PERSIAN ROAD,
AND OTHER TOP CLASS SIRES**

**FILLIES BY
BOLD COMMANDER, CANDY SPOTS,
FIRST LANDING, ON-AND-ON,
QUADRANGLE, SWORD DANCER,
AND OTHER FIRST RANK SIRES**



EASTERN FALL YEARLING SALE 1968

TIMONIUM, MARYLAND • SEPT. 26-27 • 7:30 P.M.



FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY, INC.

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AREA CODE 516 328-1800

**MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS
ASSOCIATION, INC.**

P.O. BOX 4, TIMONIUM, MARYLAND
AREA CODE 301 252-2100

*Persian Road II Colt

By the stakes winning sire of **DARK MIRAGE**, (C. C. A. Oaks, Mother Goose S., Acorn S., etc.) and half-brother to the 2-year-old and current 3-year-old winner, Palace Ruler.

Hip #69

B. C., *PERSIAN ROAD II—PALACE DANCER by *PRINCEQUILLO

2 Misty Flight Colts

By the sire of the current 2-year-old stakes winner, **NIGHT INVADER** (Youthful, Tyro, 2nd Sapling, etc.), and the 2-year-old stakes placed **Misty Thinking** (3rd Mayflower S.). The bloodlines of each colt trace back to the Brookmeade line of FLOTA, dam of SAILOR, SEAWARD, etc.

Hip #39

CH. C., MISTY FLIGHT—MESSENGER BOAT by CORRESPONDENT

Hip #110

CH. C., MISTY FLIGHT—SEA TO SHORE by FIRST LANDING

Also Selling

Hip #250

GR. C., *GRIC—GREY STREAK by *AMBIORIX

Hip #7

B. F., PIED d'OR—HILL INDIAN by HILL PRINCE

Hip #118

DK. B. or BR. BF., TILLMAN—SHINING SPINNER by DEGAGE

Eastern Fall Yearling Sale Sept. 26 & 27

Rockburn Stud

(HUBERT B. PHIPPS)

Everett Ellis, mgr.

The Plains, Virginia

A Trio Of Stakes-Quality Colts

HIP No. 76 CH. C.

**Hasty Road—Topolo, by
*Heliopolis**

A rare chance to purchase bloodlines like these. By a sire of over 20 SWs. 1st and 2nd dams are both winning producers, and 3rd dam is champion handicap mare FAIRY CHANT.

HIP No. 83 B. C.

**Sadair—Rain Bush, by Mr.
Busher**

All dam's foals to race are winners. Both 2nd and 3rd dams are SWs and stakes producers. On top is SAD-AIR, sire of impressive juvenile SW RUN LIKE MAD in his first crop.

SELLING AT TIMONIUM
Thursday, Sept. 26 — 7:30 P. M.

HIP No. 102 CH. C.

**Atan—Canadian Girl, by
Menow**

Out of producer of 5 foals to race, all winners, including SP MAGGIE YATES and CAN ADD. 2nd and 3rd dams are stakes producers. This is family of NASHUA, SABETTE, JUMBO, and 9 other SWs.

**Property of
Benray Farm**

**For Inspection
Contact
Wm. Taylor
(301) 848-7349**

WESTON FARM PROUDLY OFFERS —



ch.c., March 31, 1967

HIP NO. 63 ATAN COLT OUT OF AN OCCUPY MARE

By ATAN, winner at 2. His first full crop are 2-year-olds of 1968. Sire of winner Ornatán. Son of Native Dancer, classic winner, sire of 32 stakes winners.

1st dam

OCCUPIED LADY, by Occupy. 5 wins at 3 and 5. This is her third foal. Dam of—
Busy Schedule (f. by Martins Rullah). 3 wins at 3 and 4, 1968.
Bonnie Kiltie (f. by Duc de Fer). Placed at 2, 1968.

Hal C. B. Clagett
Upper Marlboro, Md.



Two Yearlings By Sons Of Native Dancer



ch.c., May 8, 1967

HIP NO. 198 RESTLESS NATIVE COLT OUT OF A GENERAL STAFF MARE

By RESTLESS NATIVE, winner of 2 races. Brother to stakes winner Good Move.
His first full crop are 2-year-olds of 1968. Sire of three winners.

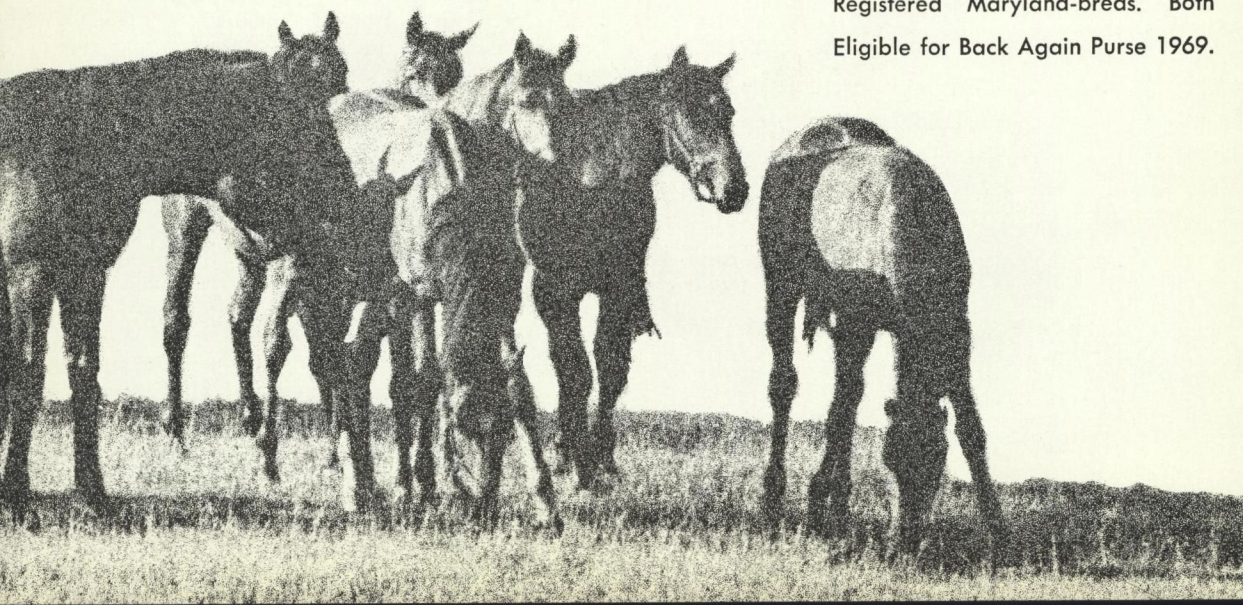
1st dam

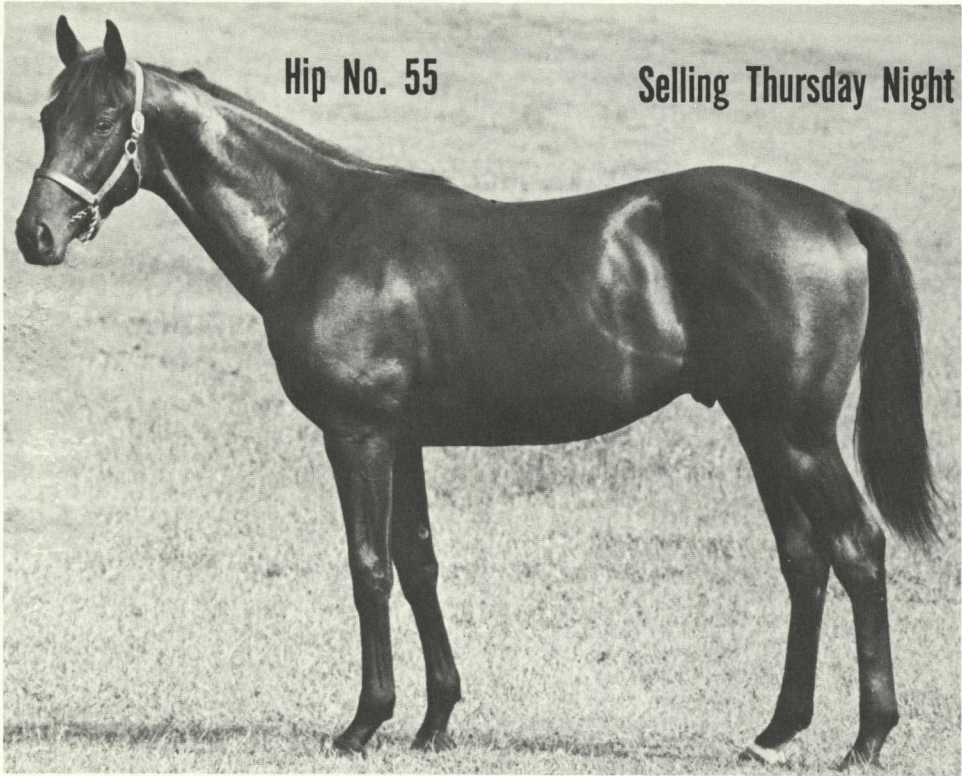
CHARLIE'S STAFF, by General Staff. 5 wins at 3 and 4. This is her second foal.

Dam of—

John's Staff (f. by John William). Winner at 2, 1968.

Registered Maryland-breds. Both
Eligible for Back Again Purse 1969.





Hip No. 55

Selling Thursday Night

**Dark Bay or Brown Colt—Restless Native-Mobile Gal
Moble Gal has two winners on the track**

"THIS IS the best looking colt, as
A POTENTIAL RACE HORSE.
He has excellent bone structure"

That's what Trainer Jerry Meyer said when he made this colt

GRAND CHAMPION

of the

MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' YEARLING SHOW

"Jerry Meyer has the remarkable faculty of recognizing racing class in young horses. He has bought more yearlings that became top runners than any trainer I know."—Don Valliere, editor of the Canadian Horse.

**Consigned by
Burroughs & Blunt**

**Colt may be seen at
Bonita Farm**

Route 2, Box 189, Bel Air, Md. 21014 Phone: (301) 734-6906

ONLY FIRST LANDING IN EASTERN FALL SALE

to be sold Friday Nite, Sept. 27th

Hip No. 214

First Landing { *Turn-to
Hildene
Ch. f. {
March 21, 1967 { Case Ace
Cynthia C. { Seaweed



Out of Stakes producing mare Cynthia C. dam of—

BENELL—Florida Breeders Futurity, 2nd Tyro S., Gulfstream Park
Dinner Stakes.

Johns Champ—\$51,905

Benell has produced 7 winners of 8 foals to race

Owner—Miss Emily Stevens

Dr. Varola's Index of Consistency=5

Hip No. 143

Out of 100% Producer

By the son of the popular broodmare sire Native Dancer
to be sold Friday Nite, Sept. 27th

NATIVE TEMPO Gr. f. April 5, 1967	{	Restless Native	{	Native Dancer
				Next Move
	{	Temper Temper	{	*Beau Gem
				Rising Temper

Dr. Varola's Dosage Diagram—Chefs de Race

3		2		4		12		6	=8
---	--	---	--	---	--	----	--	---	----

"Index of Consistency"=8

Line bred 3 times to the Cluster mare: Fairy Gold

RAISED AT EDGEHILL FARM, GLYNDON, MARYLAND

Consigned by
Mr. and Mrs. Cary W. Jackson

Hip No. 66

Selling at the Eastern Fall Yearling Sale

Half-brother to winner Chateau's Gal. Out of winning sister to WONDER WHERE (19 wins, \$109,985, Woodbine Oaks, Canadian Maturity, etc., producer), half-sister to CHOPS ON (Star Shoot S, 3rd Belle Mahone S). Second dam winning half-sister to CRASH DIVE, HEELFLY.

By *BEECHPARK, sire of stakes-placed My Paper Doll, Sea Sand, Hap Gladd, Beechwood, Beech Time, Double Park, Matjan, Run Fool Run, etc.



SIN TREE

Bay Colt (March 10, 1967) *Beechpark-On the Loose by Occupy

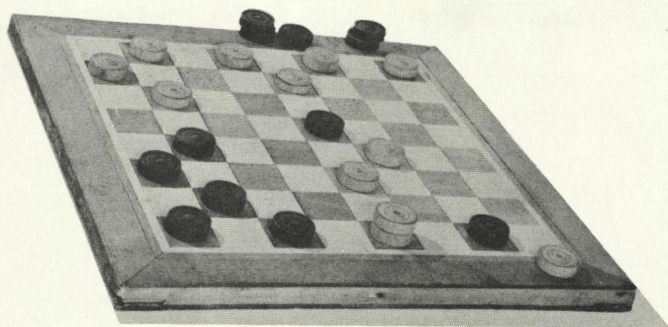
Property of

William M. Bowen, Jr. and Carolyn A. Bradford

Registered Maryland-bred.
ENGAGEMENTS: Garden State S.

No Need For Another Move After You Examine

*These Two
Outstanding
Yearlings*



Hip No. 38

Bay colt, Banquet Beau—*Maurine II

By BANQUET BEAU, Half-brother to champions CHATEAUGAY, PRIMONETTA. His first foals are 2-year-olds of 1968. Sire of 4 foals in his first crop, including the stakes winner BANQUETER, winner of Arlington Park's \$20,000 Futurity Trial Stakes (first division). Out of winning half-sister to Blue Jean (dam of SW BELL TOP). This is her second foal. Her first foal is an unnamed 2-year-old of 1968.

Registered Maryland-bred. Eligible for Back Again Purse 1969.



Hip No. 235

Bay filly, Tompion-Flighty Jane.

By TOMPION, sire of Stakes winners CHOMPION (Travers S, and whose earnings now exceed \$100,000) and BLUE TOM (second highweight on French Free H at 2). Half-sister to SW TIJA and out of half-sister to 5 winners, including JEAN BAPTISE (winner of the Albany S.).



Master's Cave

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Kelley

Sparks, Maryland

(301) 771-4332

THREE COLTS ALL MARYLAND-BREDS

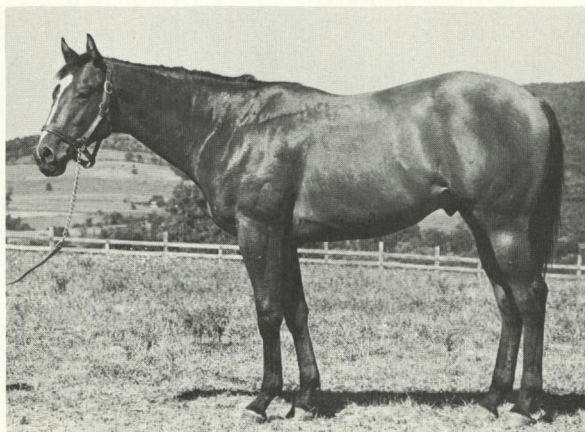
Hip No. 230

Who could have guessed . . .

That **BIG PETE** would hit the big time with his first crop to race in 1968?

Because we were lucky enough to breed to **BIG PETE** two years ago, we will sell at the Eastern Fall Sale this outstanding colt on Friday night. He is a half-brother to Patford, winner at 2 and 3 of \$6,280.

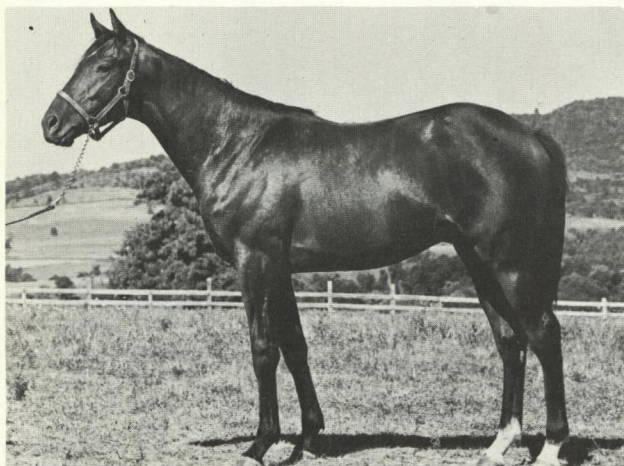
Big Pete	Degage	Bull Lea
		Ministress
	Judiciously	Better Self
		Portia
Ferdette	Ferd	Lochinvar
		Ouch
	Good Graces	Shut Out
		Grace O'Malley



BIG PETE, winner of over \$100,000 has sired three winners from a crop of ten foals in his first crop to race. Included in his winners is **DOT'S IMP**, victor in the \$20,000 Flash Stakes at Saratoga.

Hip No. 202

Also on Friday night we will sell a truly outstanding colt by ***BEECHPARK** out of **CLASSY DOLL**. Inspect this colt and you'll be able to see that Frederick county's Middletown Valley does make a difference!



*Beechpark	*Nasrullah	Nearco
		Mumtaz Begum
	Panastrid	Panorama
		Astrid
Classy Doll	*Cascanuez	Partab
		Vuelta al Pago
	*Doll Tearsheet	Borealis
		Anne Page

Classy Doll is a half-sister to ***GEROME**. This is her second foal. She comes from a black type family which includes such stakes winners as **CLOSWORTH**, **DAFFODIL**, **SWEET ROYAL**, **ANN HATHAWAY**, **ANN GUDMAN**, **SAFE RETURN**, **STRATFOLD**, etc.

BY MARYLAND STALLIONS

Hip No. 49

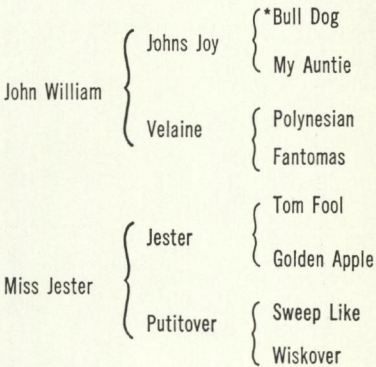
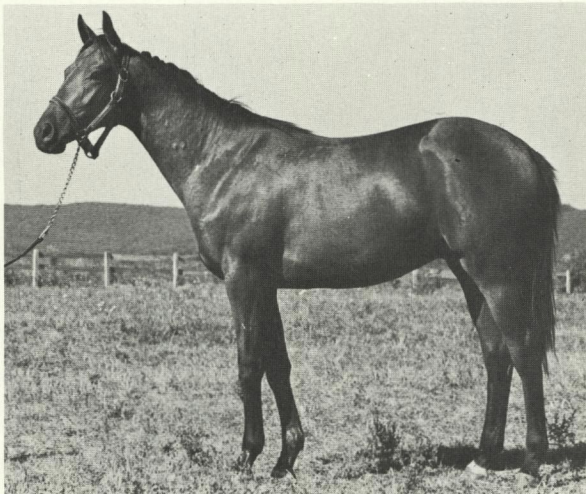
COULD THIS COLT BE A WINNER?

his sire

JOHN WILLIAM (Stakes winner of over \$250,000) had 22 winners from 23 starters in his first two crops.

his dam

MISS JESTER, her full brother and all nine of her half brothers and sisters were winners.



COULD HE BE A BIG WINNER?

The sires in the above pedigree have produced the following:

NATIVE DANCER
BUCKPASSER
TIM TAM
TOMPION
STEEPLE JILL
REFLECTED GLORY

BARBIZON
POLLY'S JET
O JOHNNY
MISTER BRICK
BULL LEA

Pleasant Valley Farm

Middletown, Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Glass

(301) 293-2761

What About These Five Maryland-Bred Yearlings?

THEY'RE BY

GLOBEMASTER

THINKING CAP

POLLY'S JET

COUNT FLAME

***GRIC**

Hip No. 79

Bay Gelding

By Count Flame-Puree by Espea

Out of sister to winner **Maid of Strife**, half-sister to 7 winners, including **BARNESVILLE MISS** (10 wins, \$69,106, Gallorette S, etc.). Second dam winning half-sister to 6 winners. Family of **CALL ME PRINCE**, **TROJAN SWORD**, **BLACK VERSE**.

Hip No. 85

Chestnut Colt

By Thinking Cap-Rebel Rose by Spy Song

Half-brother to winners **Star of Rhody** (14 wins), **Rebel Dandy**, **Song of Roses**, **Our Knife**, **Prince of Roses**. Out of winning half-sister to winners **Major Fiddle** (11 wins, \$39,748), **Moon Blue** (producer), **Brand X.**, etc. Family of **CAMPION KID**.

Hip No. 99

Dark Bay or Brown Filly

By Globemaster-Royal Maiden by Royal Coinage

Half-sister to 4 winners. Out of half-sister to 5 winners, including **DARK PETER** (16 wins, \$145,745, Toboggan H, Roseben H, etc.), **Julep Point** (dam of **ROYAL JULEP**), and to **Planetess** (dam of **BLACK DARTER**; granddam of **COSMIGRAPH**).

Hip No. 161

Chestnut Colt

By Polly's Jet-Wise Conduct by Citation

Half-brother to winners **Go'Tation** (2nd Freshman Derby Trial), **Rough and Wise** (at 3, 1968). Out of half-sister to 7 winners, including **Smart Devil** (6 wins, \$34,985, 2nd Test S, etc., producer), and to **Metal Rail** (dam of **FAIRMAR**, **PORT-MAKER**), etc.

Hip No. 233

Dark Bay or Brown Colt

*By *Gric-Fleet by Sun Bahram*

Out of winning sister to winner **Weatherby George**, half-sister to winner **Noggin**. Second dam sister to 4 winners, including **Staysail** (13 wins, \$52,832, 3rd Pimlico Futurity), half-sister to **ENDINE**, **RICCI TAVI**, **WATER TWISTER**. Second dam **SEA SNACK**.

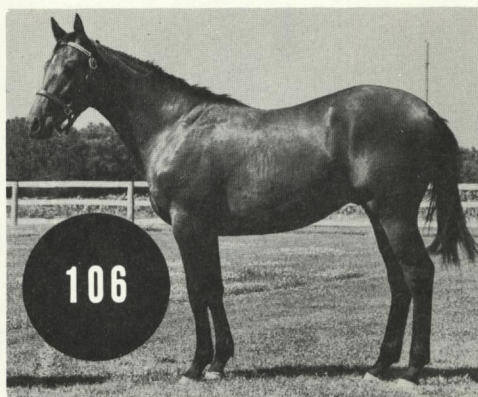
They'll Make Running Racehorses — They're Bred To Race

Consigned to the Eastern Fall Sale

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Rogers

Monkton, Maryland

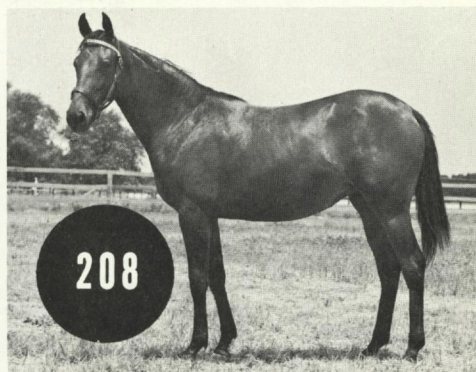
IF WE DON'T HAVE THE SALE'S BEST FOUR-HORSE CONSIGNMENT
THEN WE TAKE OUR HATS OFF TO THE MAN WHO DOES



106

b. colt
Dunce-Satan's Mate by Devil Diver
Satan's Mate won 16 races and \$48,000.
She is half-sister to PEEPING TOM and is
dam of two winners.

Hip Number 106—Selling Thursday



208

b. filly
Sunrise County-Countess Visu
by "Arctic Prince"

This is first foal out of Countess Visu who
is daughter of Fleeterthan, a stakes-placed
Count Fleet mare. Sunrise County earned
\$300,000. His first foals are 2-year-olds and
include the stakes winner Twilight Rhythm.

Hip Number 208—Selling Friday

OUR YEARLINGS ARE BY

DUNCE
SUNRISE COUNTY

PORTERHOUSE
TRAFFIC JUDGE

All four are registered Maryland-breds, and all have bottom lines heavy with black type.



221

ch. filly
Traffic Judge-Diamond Watch
by Crafty Admiral

Diamond Watch won 5 races and \$15,000.
This is her second foal. She is out of stakes-
placed Silver Smoke. Traffic Judge won over
\$400,000 and is sire of many stakes winners
including Green Ticket, Traffic, Delta Judge,
etc.

Hip Number 221—Selling Friday



232

b. filly
Porterhouse-Findelen
by War Relic

Findelen is a full sister to War Age and
Ellen's Best. Latter is dam of Hail To All
(\$494,000). Porterhouse, winner of over
\$500,000, has sired many stakes winners and
is among nation's leading sires of 2-year-olds.

Hip Number 232—Selling Friday

SANS SOUCI'S LAGNIAPPE FARM

(Mr. and Mrs. George W. DeFranceaux)

On January 20, 1968, The Blood-Horse Weighted The Best 3-Year-Olds Of The Previous Season In Its Annual Blood-Horse Handicap.

Nicki Baby Was Among Those Honored.

On September 27, 1968, Hillstead Farm will sell Nicki Baby's three-quarter brother in the Eastern Fall Sale.

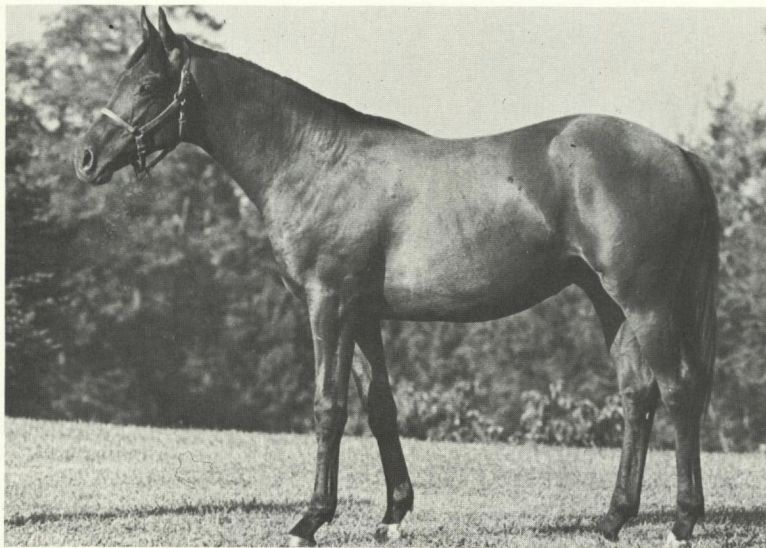
Nicki Baby (winner of over \$30,000 as a 3-year-old in 1967) is now in foal to T. V. Lark. She was a good one, but not the only good one produced by her dam, Fleet Rebelle.

Fleet Rebelle has produced three foals of racing age:

Nicki Baby (by Johns Joy) winner at 3, 1967, of \$30,000.

Neat Dish (by Rejected) winner at 2 and 3, 1968.

Ruckus (by Rambunctious) winner at 2, 1968, of two races and \$7,000.



This colt by John William is Fleet Rebelle's fourth foal . . .

Hip No. 234, b.c., April 23, 1967, by John William—Fleet Rebelle by Battlefield.

Johns Joy, sire of Nicki Baby, is the sire of John William—Nicki Baby and Hip No. 234 are out of the same mare and have the same sire line.

This colt is a registered Maryland-bred

HILLSTEAD FARM

(Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brooks)

Two Maryland-Breds, Both Eligible For The Back-Again Purse At Laurel



Offered At The Eastern
Fall Sales

Hip NO. 15

dk.b. or br. colt by Thinking Cap

Selling Thursday, Sept. 26

Out of Jedidah who was a winner of 5 races. Jedidah is dam of the winners Black Nade and Regina. She is out of Best by Test who produced four stakes winners—Elkridge, Cherwell, Chesapeake and Kennebunk.

Hip NO. 148

dk.b. or br. filly by Restless Native

Selling Friday, Sept. 27

Out of the Georgian mare Tiny Ripple who was a winner of 3 races. From the family of *St. Amour II, Northern Doll, *Nadushka, Golden Sovereign.



Wexford

BRIG. GEN. JAMES P. S. DEVEREUX, MANTUA MILL ROAD, GLYNDON, MD.

(301) 833-3767

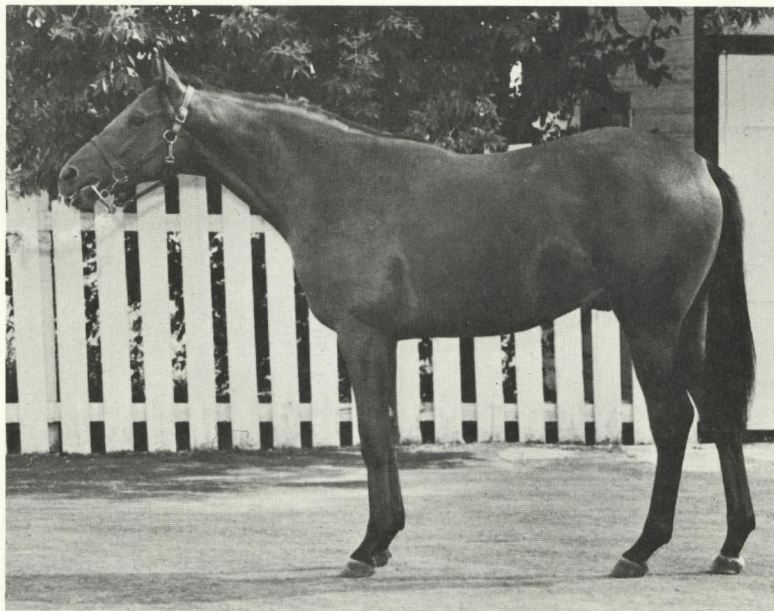
Hip Number 11

A registered
Maryland-bred
Nominated for
Breeders' Futurity;
Futurity; Pimlico-Laurel
Futurity; Garden
State Stakes.

by Rambunctious
Maryland's leading
2-year-old sire

out of
I'm Sandy
a stakes-winning
mare

Selling Thursday night
in the
Eastern Fall Sale
Timonium
September 26



b. colt

{ Rambunctious
I'm Sandy

{ *Rasper II
*Danae II
*The Sultan
Gallisa

In money won and in races won—Rambunctious is Maryland's leading 2-year-old sire (The Maryland Horse, August issue).

With this colt we have blended Rambunctious on the top with a stakes-winning mare on the bottom. Already the dam of 5 winners, I'm Sandy is out of the stakes-producing *Sir Gallahad III mare Gallisa. **All** of I'm Sandy's foals are winners!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. King

Rock Gables Farm

Phelps, New York



Bred To Be A Winner...

MR. JANIN

Hip No. 155 Dark Bay or Brown Colt

{ Restless Native
Valerie J.
(1958)

{ Native Dancer
Next Move
Great Circle
Apache Squaw

{ Polynesian
Geisha
Bull Lea
Now What
*Beau Pere
Hemisphere
Blue Swords
Dear Virginia

Selling At Timonium, Sept. 27, 7:30 P.M.

Talk about a winning pedigree! This handsome Maryland-bred is a half-brother to winner RAPALLO SKY (\$20,805). Dam is a 100% producer, a winner of over \$20,000 herself.

Winning second dam is also a 100% producer of 8 winners, including SW FAULTLESS MAID (Queenston S., etc.).

On top is RESTLESS NATIVE, Native Dancer's most promising son at stud, with 3 winners in his first crop to race.

These bloodlines can make this colt win for you!

Property of
Charles W. Hancock

For Inspection, Contact
Dr. G. G. Meredith
(301) 592-4881

From Clovelly-Kilmaurs

Hip No. 73

Hip No. 187

A Colt

A Filly

By Quadrangle

By Duncce

*Pensylvania III, dam of this strapping brown colt was a classic winner of 13 races including the Triple Crown in Argentina and Venezuela and was an invitee to the Washington D. C. International.

The colt is from the first crop of Quadrangle. Stakes winner of \$559,386 and among the leading three-year-olds of his year. Quadrangle is by Cohoes out of Bull Lea's great daughter, Tap Day.

This combination of classic winners has produced a colt of exceptional bone development, temperament and conformation. This is an individual with breeding and size seldom seen in the Eastern Fall Sales. One worth looking at!



*Cabilla, best 2-year-old of her year in Argentina, is the dam of this filly.

*Cabilla foaled the good Argentine winner, *Djago. She is by the stakes winner and sire of stakes winners, Churrinche.

The filly is by Duncce, stakes winner of more than \$360,000. Duncce is the sire of many stakes winners in his first few crops, including Dun-Cee, best Maryland-bred 3-year-old filly of 1967.

The filly is of exceptionally even temperament and of medium size. Another from Clovelly-Kilmaurs with great promise.

EASTERN FALL SALE

CONSIGNED BY
EDWARD L. STEPHENSON

CLOVELLY-KILMAURS

WARRENTON, VA.

Bourbon Hills Farm Consignment

Selling Sept. 26-27 Eastern Fall Sale

- Hip #20—b. c., *Nilo—Lady Patience, by Baybrook
Hip #21—b. c., Irish Lancer—Lady's Manor, by Palestinian
Hip #34—b. c., Irish Lancer—Mahmaid, by Primate
Hip #45—b. f., Whippleton—Miss Beebrook, by Baybrook
Hip #70—b. f., Poppy Jay—Pasa, by Sweep Like
Hip #71—dk. b. or br. f., National—Peggy D., by Teddy's Comet
Hip #74—ch. c., Poppy Jay—Pesky Peggy, by Carrier Pigeon
Hip #75—b. f., *Nilo—Poppy Bee, by Manuelito
Hip #78—b. c., Full Well—Priam Pass, by *Priam II
Hip #89—b. f., Greek Ship—Reigh Belle, by Reigh Count
Hip #103—ch. c., Cap Size—Saldina Lady, by Salmagundi
Hip #108—b. c., Poppy Jay—Scotts Hill, by Colonel O'F
Hip #114—dk. b. or br. f., Dead Ahead—Sense You, by Fort Salonga
Hip #119—ch. f., Yorktown—Ship Romance, by Count of Honor
Hip #131—dk. b. or br. c., *Court Martial—Star Round, by Round Table
Hip #132—b. c., Double Jay—Street Cry, by To Market
Hip #145—dk. b. or br. f., Summer Tan—That Gibson Girl, by Royal Coinage
Hip #176—b. f., Thygold—*Arline II, by Stephen Paul
Hip #184—dk. b. or br. f., All Hands—Boxwood, by Doswell

Your inspection is invited prior to sale at the farm

Bourbon Hills Farm

Dr. Wallace S. Karutz/Dr. Charles D. Karutz

P. O. Box 122, Paris, Kentucky

Telephone: (606) 484-2123

EASTERN FALL SALE

Selling Thursday, Sept. 26

Selling Friday, Sept. 27

Hip No. 97

h. f. by SUMMER TAN (SW \$542,796) out of SW ROYAL INDIAN, dam of 4 winners incl. sp. Ok Chief. Second dam, SW FLYING INDIAN, 5 1/2 f. in 1:05 2/5.

Hip No. 98

dk.b. or br.f. by CARRY BACK (Classic winner \$1,241,165) out of ROYAL LARK (SW \$36,375) Prioress S.) dam of 5 foals, to race incl. sp. Royal Rascal (\$48,741) and sp. Royal Escapade (\$14,035).

Hip No. 147

dk. b. or br.f. by BOLERO, out of Tintamar (half-sister to 3 winners incl. Scorned, \$23,660), 2nd dam, SW DIDA (half-sister to TALL CHIEF, (SW \$147,540, sire) TABRIZ (SW and sire) LA COQUENNE (SW and producer).

Hip No. 205

ch. f. by DECATHLON out of Congress Park, half-sister to JUANITA (10 wins \$126,000, Delaware Oaks, etc.), RED HOOK (Mermaid S.) Family of ADILE, ONE COUNT, ACE CARD. This is her second foal.

Consigned By

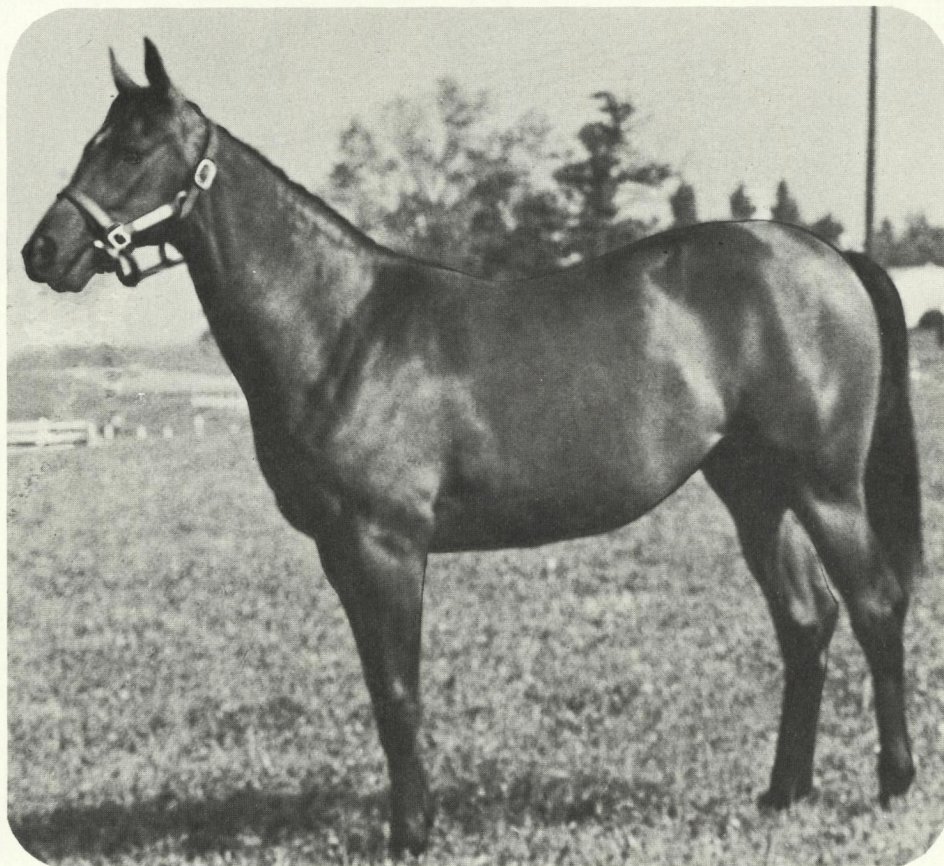
ROCK RAYMOND FARM,

WM. G. CHRISTMAS, Agent

**EASTERN FALL
YEARLING SALE
SEPT. 26**

86

THURSDAY



BAY FILLY, by **COUNT AMBER**

Stakes winner over \$107,000 including Narragansett Special. Sire of AMBEROID (7 wins, over \$490,000, including Belmont S., Wood Memorial, Camden H., etc.), MAJOR ART, etc.

Out of

Recinded by Greek Ship

Dam of the winners SUM BOB (5 wins at 4 and 5, 1967), RECINDING SHIP (2 wins at 3, placed at 4). Half-sister to 3 winners including PESTER (\$55,477, 3rd Breeders Futurity), YOU RASCAL YOU (2nd Flash S., Youthful S. at Aqueduct. Equaled track record, Laurel, 4 1/2 furlongs :53 2/5). 2nd dam, RECIND, by REVOKED, winning half-sister to 3 winners including stakes winner YES YOU, stakes-placed THIRTY LOVE (2nd Louisiana H.). 3rd dam WHO ME, by MENOW, half-sister to Kentucky Oaks winner and producer FLYING LEE, from the noted *BALANCOIRE II family of EQUIPOISE, SEABISCUIT, DISTRACTION, etc.

**Property of Mr. & Mrs. JOHN C. SCHNEITER,
Geneva, New York**

WING COMMANDER II

CONOWINGO CHIEF

HEAP BIG BRAVE

BIG SYMPHONY

HIP NO.

56

SILLY SQUAW

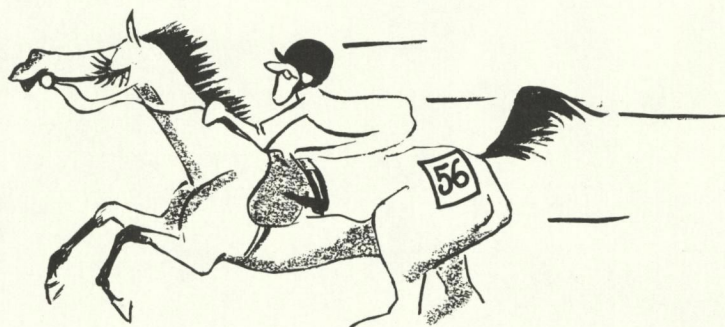
TAR WEDRAP

BIG FROLIC

BRAVORIA

THE ONLY

BIG BRAVE



IN THE EASTERN FALL SELECT SALE

THURSDAY—SEPT. 26TH

TIMONIUM, MARYLAND

#56 DK.B FILLY—OUT OF MY HOUR, WINNER (14 RACES)

R/R FARMS

ELLCOTT CITY, MD.

ROYSTON C. MADARY, JR.

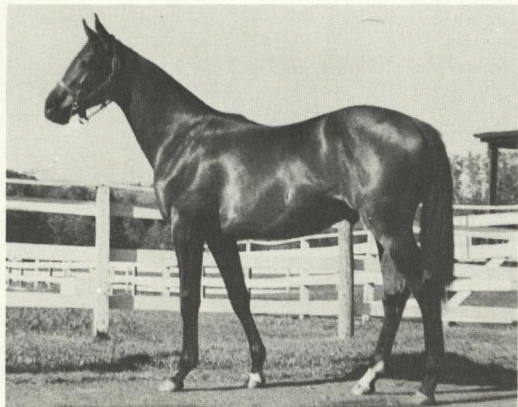
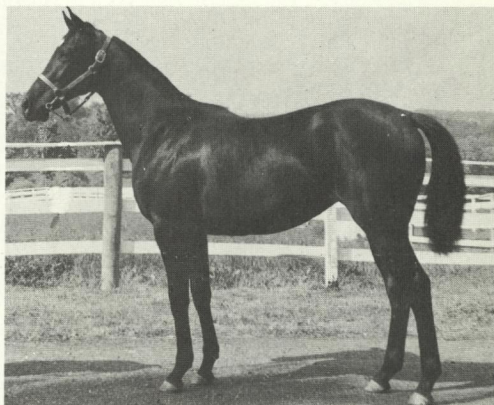
RONALD H. HAHN

Eastern Fall Sales At Timonium

Hip No. 135—Selling Friday Night

dk. b. or br. f. by Candy Spots—Summer Ghost, by Summer Tan

This filly is from the first full crop of the classic winner Candy Spots (\$824,718). Her dam is half-sister to 9 winners, including 3 stakes-class, being out of the crack SW GHOST RUN, sister to SW's BOOJIANA, S. Pl. BOOJIE (dam of SW CATSPAW), and h. sister to the dam of BLUE MAN (Preakness, Dwyer, Flamingo, etc).



Hip No. 121—Selling Thursday Night

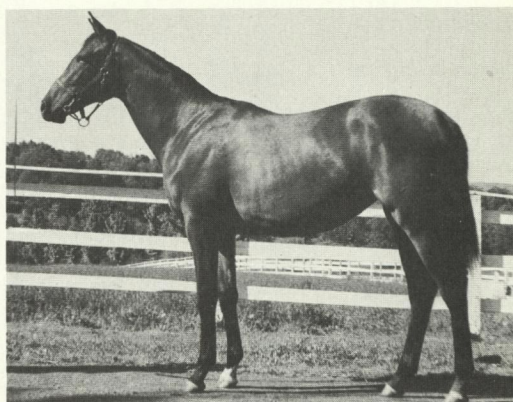
b. c. by Admiral's Voyage—Sizzling, by *Tudorka

This fine big colt is the 3rd foal of the Jeanne D'Arc SW SIZZLING whose first 2 foals are both good allowance winners. Sizzling's dam *SOYA won the important Prix Robert Papin for 2-year-olds, and was half-sister to the important French SW's CALDOVA and ELISOVAR. If class breeds class, here is a real prospect.

Hip No. 120—Selling Thursday Night

b. f. by Royal Orbit—Simple Syrup, by *Zucchero

This January filly is the 3rd foal of a winning producing daughter of the fine English SW *DANAE II, who produced the SW's RAMBUNCTIOUS, *FAIR JOURNEY, and *CATHERINE II. Here is a classic breeding prospect after her racing days are over.



It's the **BERTRAM LINDER** *consignment*

The Sporting Calendar

Maryland Mile Tracks

Laurel October 26 through December 31
(51 days, six dark days, December 23, 24, 25,
others to be announced).

Maryland Minor Tracks

Hagerstown ... September 9 through Sept. 28
(18 days).

Marlboro ... September 30 through October 19
(18 days).

Out-of-State Tracks

Shenandoah Downs April 15-Sept. 28

Atlantic City August 5-October 12

Belmont Park September 16-October 26.

Garden State Oct. 14-Nov. 18

Aqueduct October 28-December 7.



Out-of-State Hunt Meets

Fairfax, Reston, Va. Sat., Sept. 21

Rolling Rock, Ligonier, Pa. Wed., Oct. 2

Rolling Rock, Ligonier, Pa. Sat., Oct. 5

Rose Tree, Wellsville, Pa. Sat., Oct. 12

Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J. Sat., Oct. 19

Essex, Far Hills, N. J. Sat., Oct. 26

Montpelier, Montpelier, Va. Sat., Nov. 2

Pennsylvania Hunt Cup,
Unionville, Pa. Sat., Nov. 2

Virginia Fall, Middleburg, Va. Sat., Nov. 9

Maryland Sales Schedule

Eastern Fall Sales. Timonium Sales Pavilion.
Sponsored by the Maryland Horse Breeders
Association, conducted by Fasig-Tipton Co.
September 26-27. (This sale restricted to
selected yearlings.)

Maryland Fall Mixed Sale. Timonium Sales
Pavilion. Sponsored by the Maryland Horse
Breeders Association, conducted by Fasig-
Tipton Co. November 1 (yearlings), No-
vember 4-5 (everything except yearlings).

Out-of-State Sales

Florida Breeders Sales, Ocala. October 7-9.
Virginia Thoroughbred Association Mixed Sale.
Warrenton, Virginia. October 19.

Horses of Racing Age, Belmont Park. October 21-22.

Kentucky Thoroughbred Sales Co., Louisville, Ky. Yearlings, Nov. 4-5.

Kentucky Thoroughbred Sales Co., Louisville, Ky. Breeding stock, Nov. 6-7.

Kentucky Thoroughbred Sales Co., Louisville, Ky. Horses in training, Nov. 8.

Keeneland Breeding Stock. November 11-15.
Horses of Racing Age, Belmont Park.
November 18-19.

Quarter Horse Show Schedule

Little Acres Riding Club Fall Show, Perryman, Md., Tel. 272-1727. Sept. 29.

Chesapeake Trail Riding Club Fall Rodeo, Bel Air, Md., Tel. 272-1727. Oct. 13.

Washington International AQHA Show, Washington, D.C. Tel. 202-298-7607. Oct. 28.

Horse Show Schedule

A complete listing of horse and pony shows for this area is given on page 109.

Maryland Farm Tour

Sunday, October 20. For information telephone (301) 252-2100.

Jousting

Club Championship Tournament, Sept. 22.

State Championship Tournament, Lassahn Field, Bel Air Road, Perry Hall. Oct. 6.

For further information call Emma Tabacheck (301) 592-9093. New members welcome.

Potomac Polo Club

Every Friday night at 8:00 p.m. through early September (weather permitting). A buffet supper is served before the Friday night games. Reservations only. Call Catering, Inc. (301) 587-0400.

Every Sunday at 4:00 p.m. through October (weather permitting). For further information call Mrs. Becky Bowling, Secretary, Potomac Polo Club, (202) 223-4069.

Hunter Trials

Elkridge-Harford Hunter Trials, Monkton, Md., October 20.

Field Trials

Maryland State Fox Hunters Assn., Inc., Croom, Md. Bench Show, Oct. 3; Field Trials, Oct. 4, 5, 6. Contact John D. Halterman, 301-MA 7-2151, or Mrs. Lois Burgess, 301-736-2669.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

Seldom has an article been written which should shame the owners and public trainers of all types of race horses than Snowden Carter's in the July 1968 issue of "The Maryland Horse." It has taken a high rate of employment throughout the nation, plus a better job of educating our youth, consequently fewer drop-outs, to finally bring this crisis to the limelight.

You cannot expect intelligent young men, whether rural or urban, to enroll in a *training program* when you haven't anything to offer them after graduation.

In the past, the owners and trainers could have refused to race their horses until proper living facilities were provided on the "back stretch," and also for higher purses to pay these *young horsemen* a decent wage: not to mention hospitalization, a minimum number of hours, vacation, and possibly some short courses on caring for the horse.

What about the future! Mr. Carter hit a home run when he stated that, "The state governments must be satisfied with less money." When this is accomplished the owners and trainers can and had better see to it that proper facilities are provided and purses increased, so racing can compete with other industries for the youth of our nation.

The most heart-breaking truth is, the intelligent youth of today who love horses, especially racing, cannot consider working with horses due to some very simple economic facts.

Sincerely,
George K. Worst
Parkersburg, Pa.

Dear Sirs:

I thoroughly enjoyed your article on Humphrey Finney in the current issue of your fine magazine. The cover was tremendous.

I really regret not being able to be in attendance at Saratoga for the dedication of the new sales pavilion, as I have long been an admirer of Mr. Finney and feel fortunate to have known such a man. To speak with him is an education.

For one who was born and raised in racing, and loves it as I do, it makes me even more proud that people like "Humphrey Stanley Finney" are a product and part of this wonderful world of horse racing.

Sincerely yours,
Chick Lang
Director of Racing
Pimlico Race Course
Baltimore, Md.

Eastern Fall Sale Set For Sept. 26-27

The Eastern Fall Sale will be held at Timonium in the Sales Pavilion on Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27. Approximately 250 yearlings will be sold in two evening sessions.

Sales officials twice shifted dates of the auction because of confliction with religious holidays.

Originally scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, September 30 and October 1, the sale was moved back one day when it was discovered that Yom Kippur began at sundown on October 1.

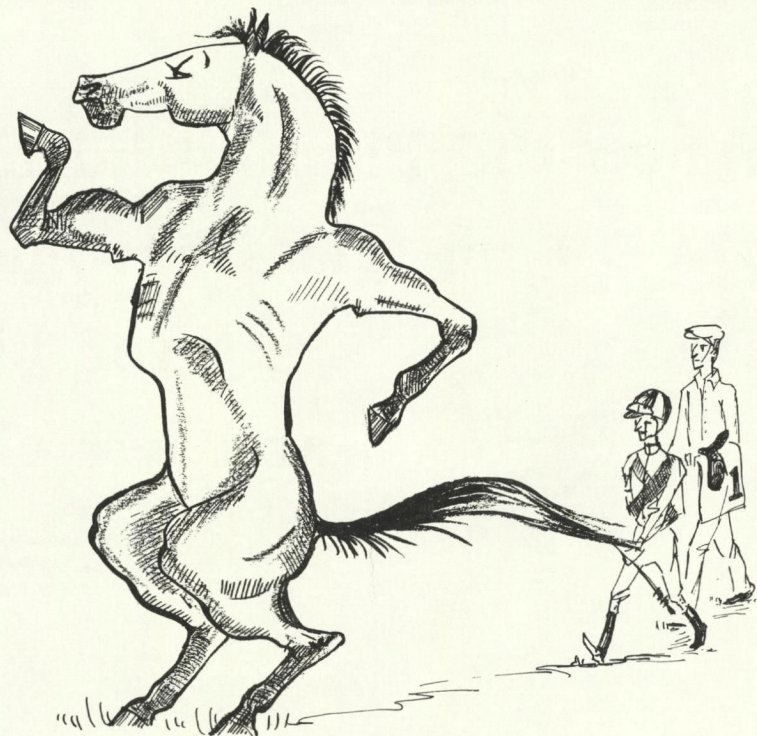
But after rescheduling the sale for Sunday and Monday, September 29 and 30, sales officials encountered opposition from Timonium's management regarding use of the pavilion on a Sunday.

Timonium's eight-man Executive Committee voted unanimously to withhold its sanction of a Sunday auction, its decision being based on "moral reasons", according to Dr. J. Morris Reese, chairman of Timonium's board of directors.

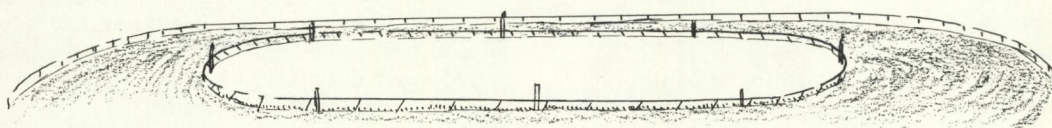
Although Dr. Reese said the Executive Committee had no objection to the use of the pavilion on Yom Kippur, sales officials decided to avoid both dates by shifting the auction to September 26 and 27.

CONFIDENTIALLY SPEAKING *by Nancy Boyce*

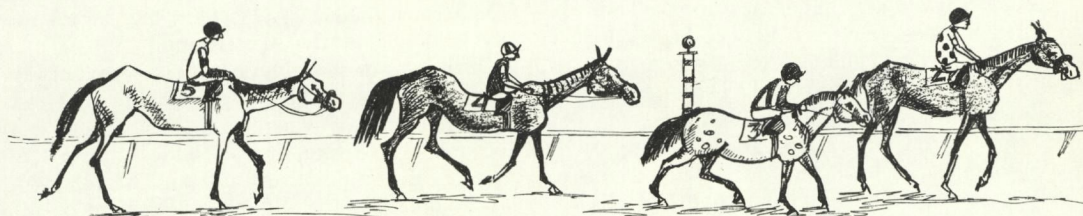
WORDS OF WISDOM: NAT LADDIN IN THE CHICAGO SUN-TIMES
QUOTING "A VETERAN ANALYST": "THE NEAREST THING TO A CINCH AT ANY TRACK



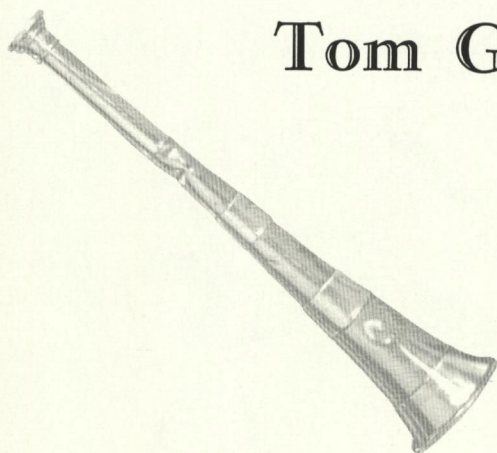
IS A SHARPLY CONDITIONED HORSE OF SUBSTANTIAL CLASS,



WHEN ENTERED AT A SUITABLE DISTANCE AGAINST INFERIOR ANIMALS !"



When the hunting horn blows Tom Glass becomes boss over his wife and her children



Text by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Peter Winants

The man who sets out to look at the three Eastern Fall Sales yearlings consigned to the September 26-27 auction by Thomas S. Glass may find at the end of his tour that his original mission has become quite incidental, thanks to the amazing charm of a remarkable family.

Tom Glass lives with his wife and five of her seven children on 360-acre Pleasant Valley Farm which is nestled in the Middletown Valley between Frederick and Hagerstown.

The 49-year-old attorney is new to the Thoroughbred business. He's not new to horses ("I come from Texas and started riding as a child"), but his acquisition of Thoroughbred broodmares didn't begin until 1965.

In three years his Thoroughbred holdings have grown to include six broodmares, three sucklings, five yearlings and one 2-year-old.

Despite the most stringent selectivity ever applied to the Eastern Fall Sale, Mr. Glass had three of his five yearlings accepted by the committee which evaluates pedigree and conformation for all Eastern Fall nominees.

The three yearlings, all colts, are by Big Pete, *Beechpark and John William.

They are beautifully grown, well-developed animals.

Their radiant health comes quite naturally, according to Mr. Glass. He explains that the Middletown Valley "yields more per acre than any land east of the Mississippi."

Walking out through one of the farm's many meadows, Glass points to the vigorous, green turf under foot. "Where else in Maryland can you find grass like this in late August?" he asked. "Raising horses in the Middletown Valley does make a difference. I'm sure of it."



Mrs. Glass, herself a horsewoman, heartily concurs.

The farm, she explains, is so fertile that her previous husband, the late Richard Boutelle, bottled water from the stream and gave it to young brides to enhance their reproductivity.

"It was, of course, a joke," says Ellen Glass, "but this farm does have a reputation for fertility. Back in the old days they say this place was used as a commercial breeding farm for slaves."

Between them, Mr. and Mrs. Glass have ten children.

Mr. Glass's three daughters (Judy, 19; Mary Alice, 17, and Anne, 15) live with their mother in Rockville.

Mrs. Glass, who deserves to be in the record books as one of Maryland's most attractive grandmothers, has two grown sons (age 28 and

23) in addition to the five young Boutelles who live at Pleasant Valley Farm.

Her older sons, Edward and William Bishop, are from her first marriage.

Edward, married and the father of a 2-year-old boy, is employed by the Corn Products Corporation. William, who was married just last month, is a student at the University of Maryland.

From Mrs. Glass's second marriage come the Boutelle children—three girls (age 16, 13 and 11) and twin boys, age 8. The girls—Dickcy, Marjorie and Katherine—are avid riders. The boys—Dick and John—find go-carts, a tree-house, swimming pools, cats and fishing of more interest than horses.

Tom Glass, who was first-string quarterback for Tulane during his college years, surveys this tribe with warmth and smiling tolerance.

Tom and Ellen Glass pose their broodmares and foals (below) in meadow at Pleasant Valley. Mr. Glass is a lawyer-politician and was Tulane football star in college. Mrs. Glass has seven children and a grandchild. Both husband and wife hunt regularly.

"The only time I can get this family to listen to me," he says, "is when we're out foxhunting. I'm field master of the New Market Hounds. So what I say in the hunting field carries weight."

"That," Mrs. Glass replied, "is why I always ride far back behind the field."

"It's the only time Tom smokes cigars when I'm with him."

"She's allergic to cigars," explained the husband.

"I hate them," replied the wife.

Dickcy Boutelle is the family's star rider.

She jumped five-foot seven inches at this year's New Market Hounds' show. Dickcy has captured the junior jumping championship for the past two years at the Maryland Pony Show. In 1967, she won every jumping class at the show (which is the world's largest pony show) except one. In a jump-off that year with Zim's



Ranch's Crabtree Creek, Dicky took her mount, Cheyenne, over twelve five-foot fences without a fault.

Coached at the shows for the last two years by Fritz Burkhardt, Dicky has also taken a half-dozen lessons from former U.S.E.T. star Hugh Wiley. Says her stepfather: "Hugh thinks she may have the makings of an Equestrian Team rider. Time will tell. She's 16 right now. At that age a lot of girls forget horses when the boys start calling on them.

"But you better not call Dicky the family's star rider in front of Margie. Margie won the Gittings class at the Maryland Pony Show this year in a class of 62 riders, including Dicky who finished fourth."

Asked about the unusual spelling of Dicky's name, Mr. Glass said: "She was the first child, and she was supposed to be a boy. They couldn't name her 'Dick' so they named her 'Dicky'."

As time goes on there figures to be many a

boy who will be glad that Dicky turned out to be a girl. Her beauty is quite the equal of her horsemanship.

Her sixteenth birthday came last month. Asked by her mother what she wanted as a present, she replied: "Rubber reins and diet pills."

Off that request, Tom feels that the horses are still ahead of the boys because Dicky put the rubber reins in first place.

Tom and Ellen Glass have been married three years.

"Four years ago I was so sick I almost died," recalls the former football star. "When I got out of the VA hospital I decided I was going to completely change my way of life.

"Up until then golf had been my hobby. I gave it up completely. As a boy and young man I had ridden a lot in Texas and Virginia. So I decided to start riding again.

"I went to Gilmore Flautt (master of the New Market Hounds) and told him I needed a big horse. I weigh 220 pounds. When I'm in the hunting field I guess my horse carries 250

"Gil said he knew a lady in Middletown who had a mare that was over 17 hands. And she could jump. The lady turned out to be Ellen. That's how we met."

Smiling at the story, Mrs. Glass said: "Gil called me up at 7 in the morning and said he had a big man who needed a big horse and would I sell him Big Momma. I said 'no, but you're welcome to visit us and maybe sometime I'll let your big man ride my big mare.' So at 8 o'clock that same morning Gil showed up with Tom.

"I didn't sell him the mare. The only way he got her was by marrying me."

Big Momma has since been retired to the broodmare band.

Tom's present No. 1 hunter (whom he unashamedly refers to as "the world's best hunter") is Mr. Sam, named for the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, Sam Rayburn.

His No. 2 hunter is Mr. Johnson, named for the president.

"I'm a Democrat," said Mr. Glass.

He added that his family has for many years been on close terms with the Rayburns and Johnsons. His sister worked for Mr. Johnson when he was in the Senate.

Mr. Glass's only personal attempt to gain elective office was when he ran for States Attorney of Frederick county and was defeated.

He was, however, a magistrate in Governor



Lane's administration and was a member of the Democratic Central Committee.

The bulk of his legal work today is for the State Roads Commission, representing the office of the Attorney General.

"I'm not a Democrat who can't see both sides," said Mr. Glass. "I voted for Agnew for governor and still think he'd make a good county executive. Franklin Roosevelt wasn't the greatest man who ever lived. Just the best since Jesus Christ."

The thing that absolutely charms Tom Glass's listeners is his unabashed statement of opinion. He lets everyone know where everybody stands in Tom Glass's opinion. And Mrs. Glass isn't exempted.

Watching her help harness the children's 15-year-old pony, Tom said of his wife: "She's an utterly remarkable woman. Nothing ever floors her. She runs this big house, handles the kids, rides, hunts, ships to the horse shows and never complains about anything. She's in a class by herself, believe me."

Mr. Glass's biased opinion of his wife be-

came easy for an outsider to believe as the day wore on.

At the lunch table Tom said: "... of course Ellen's a good bit older than I am."

Mrs. Glass took the hurdle without loss of calm. "We're four months apart. His birthday's in November, mine's in July. He likes to tell people I'm older than he is. It's getting to be an old joke."

Mrs. Glass does her talking in a rich Southern accented voice. She was born, she explains, in North Carolina. Her first husband, Edward Bishop, was a native of Cumberland.

Richard Boutelle, who died in 1961, was her second husband. He was president of the Fairchild airplane manufacturing company and a key figure in this country's World War II airplane design and production accomplishments.

Pleasant Valley Farm was bought by Mr. Boutelle in 1953. He and his family never moved to the farm. They used it on a personal basis only as a week end lodge and picnic area.

An all-around sportsman, Mr. Boutelle was





The Boutelle twins, Dick (left) and John (above), are not the avid horse-lovers that their sisters are. They have their own kind of fun at the farm.

Marjorie, 13 years old, schools her horse in the farm's show ring without using either a saddle or bridle. The Boutelle girl rivals her older sister Dickcy in the horsemanship classes.

an avid gun collector and marksman. Still dotting the farm are skeet shooting areas which have lain idle since his death.

Although Mr. Boutelle's guests (who frequently included some of Washington's biggest brass) were well aware of his proficiency with a gun, Ellen's ability was not so commonly known.

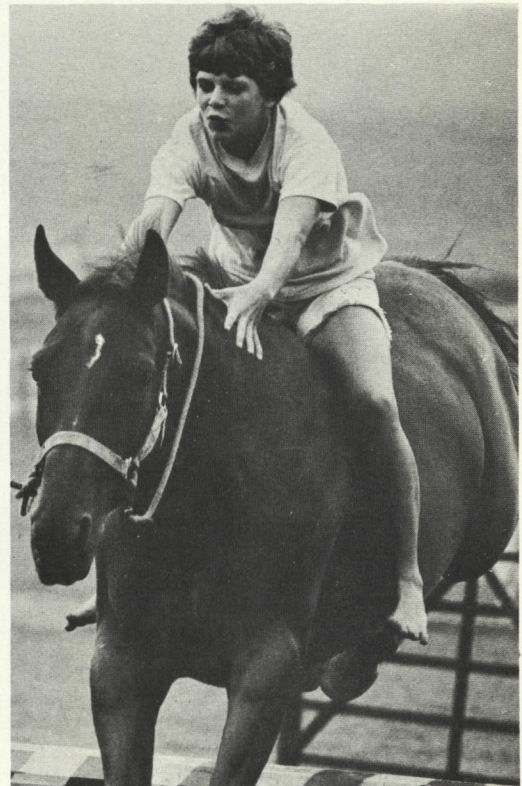
Among those shooting in a contest one Sunday at the farm was Gen. Curtis LeMay. Mr. Boutelle defeated him, to the general's embarrassment. Not satisfied with a clear cut victory, Dick Boutelle said: "Why you can't shoot at all. I'll give you a chance to get even. I'll bet you a hundred dollars my wife can beat you."

The bet was made, the contest held and General LeMay was the loser.

There are close to 200 shotguns and rifles in the Glass house today—all having been accumulated by the late Richard Boutelle. "They're all functional," said Tom, "and they'd be easy to register if the gun control bill ever becomes law."

Tom Glass, a non-shooter, seemed sensitive to the political aspects of the arsenal.

Mrs. Glass moved her family to the farm



after Mr. Boutelle's death, giving up the house they had in Hagerstown.

"The girls," she said, "got interested in showing through the pony club in Frederick. For a couple of years we didn't know what we were doing when we went to the shows."

Dicky's first shot at the big time was in 1964 at the Maryland Pony Show held in Timonium.

She took Big Momma (who stands 17.1) and entered everything that seemed appropriate.

Recalling the disaster, Dicky says: "I was completely disorganized. In one class I lost a stirrup off the saddle. In another my reins came undone from too much oil on them."

Said her mother: "After she came out of one class I heard a woman say: 'That child deserves something just for riding that big horse.'"

Things went better in 1965. Margie won

the class for equitation over fences for children under 12.

And Dicky got some seconds.

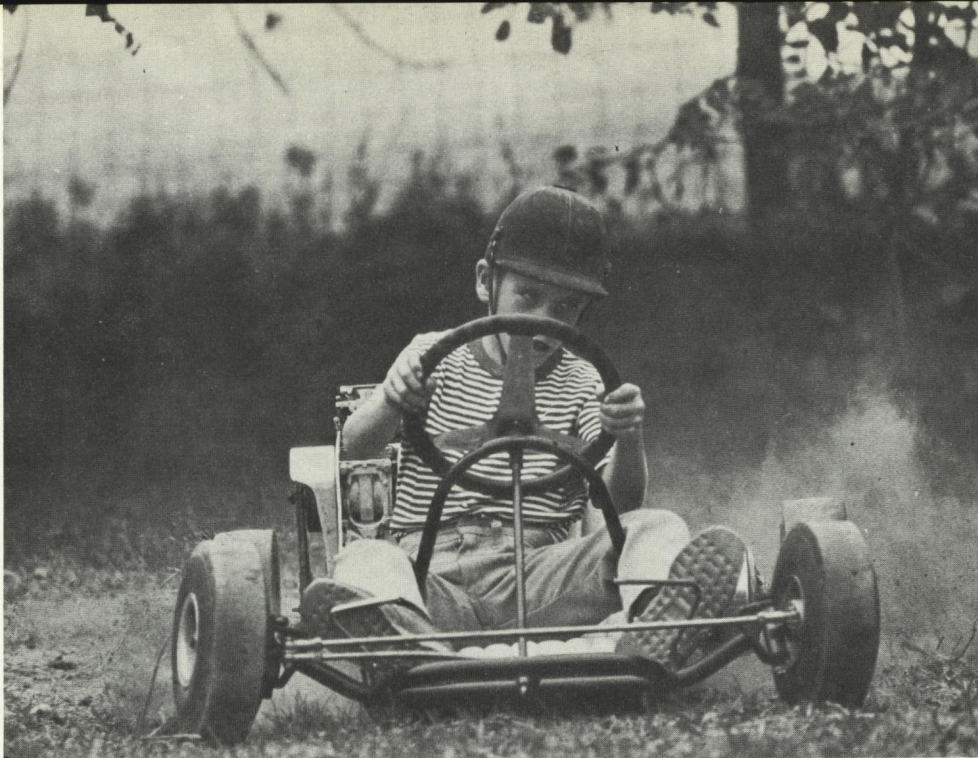
"But the big thing was that she attracted Fritz Burkhardt's attention," says Mrs. Glass. "He agreed to coach her. Fritz holds the record for winning Gittings classes. He came up under Linky Smith. He's the huntsman now for the Howard County Hounds.

"Fritz said Dicky had an excellent seat, and he didn't want to change it. What she needed was advice about pace, fences and things like that. He just talks to her while she's at a show and advises her and settles her down.

"Dicky needs help like that. The worst I ever saw her ride was at a show when she knew Hugh Wiley was watching. It surprised me. I didn't think she'd get rattled."

Mrs. Glass also points out that no child can





Wearing a hunting cap in case of accident, 8-year-old John Boutelle takes off for spin in his go-cart. Thirteen-year-old Marjorie handled family's station wagon like veteran.



The children frequently drive their pony to Middletown for ice cream cones. Each time trip is made, the pony gets a cone for himself. His favorite flavor is butter pecan.

hope to do well in the show ring unless properly mounted.

"Dickcy could be any kind of rider," said the mother, "but if she rode a bad horse she wouldn't attract the judge's attention. She didn't have a chance with Big Momma, but Cheyenne . . . he's something else."

Cheyenne is the first horse ever bred by Mrs. Glass.

"I had a Thoroughbred mare and I decided I wanted to breed her," recalls the young grandmother. "So I rode her up to a farm about two miles away and said to the man: 'I want to breed my mare.' He bred her to an Arab'an stud that used to belong to Mrs. Garvin Tankersley. The foal was Cheyenne."

Cheyenne now has a full sister named Julie.



MARSHALL HAWKINS



Tom Glass, who is Newmarket Hounds field-master, is shown above with his wife and her three daughters. From left, Katherine on Lazy Susan, Marjorie on April Love, Dickey on Julie, Mrs. Glass on Cheyenne and Mr. Glass on Mr. Sam. Mr. Sam, a retired race horse, is named for the late Sam Rayburn.

Without reins or saddle, Dickey takes her outstanding jumper Cheyenne over a fence at the farm. Dickey describes schooling as an 'honesty lesson', explaining that she does it to find out if Cheyenne is still honest.

A future home-bred hunter is this filly by Martlet out of Big Momma. She is part of the Glass family's half-bred breeding project. At right below, Dickey takes a 5-foot 7-inch jump at Newmarket Hounds show.

In the hunting field Dickey rides Julie and her mother takes Cheyenne. Mr. Glass rides Mr. Sam, who is a retired Thoroughbred race horse.

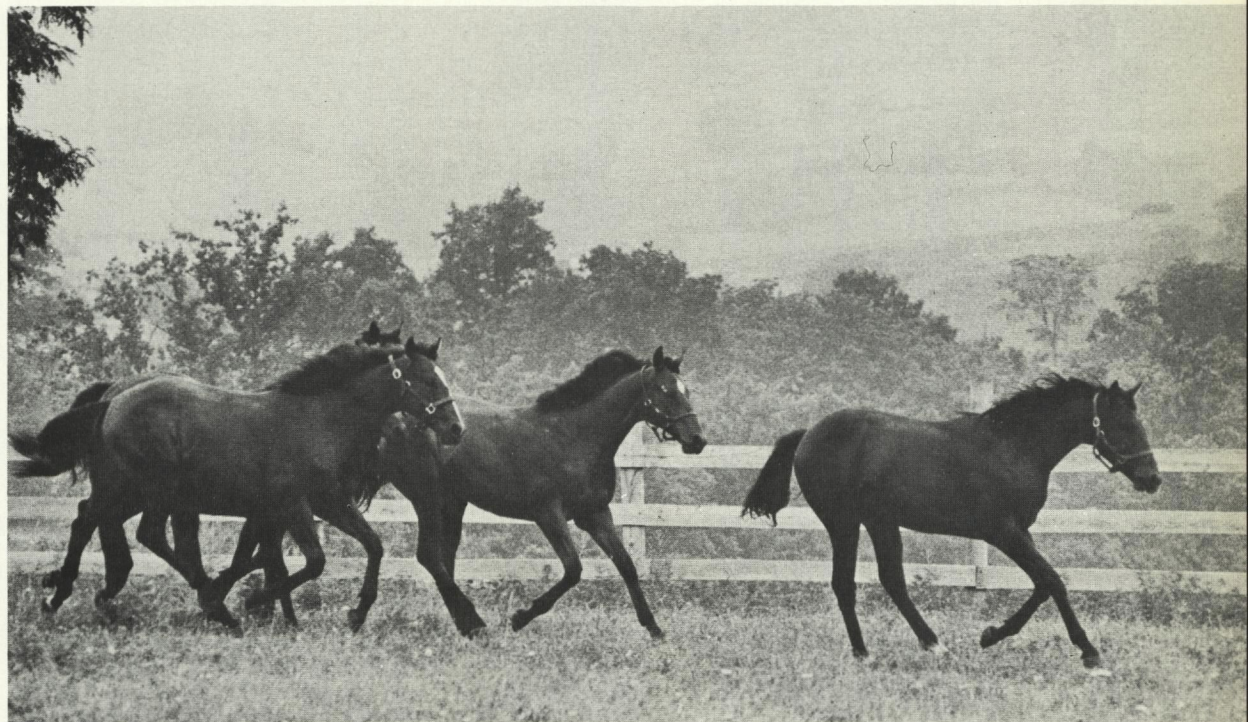
Raised and trained at Pleasant Valley Farm, Cheyenne has in the past two years become one of the State's outstanding show ring performers. Remarkably placid, the 7-year-old gelding is at a disadvantage only when he is in a class in which time is a factor. "He's slow," said Dickey, "but he's an awful good jumper."

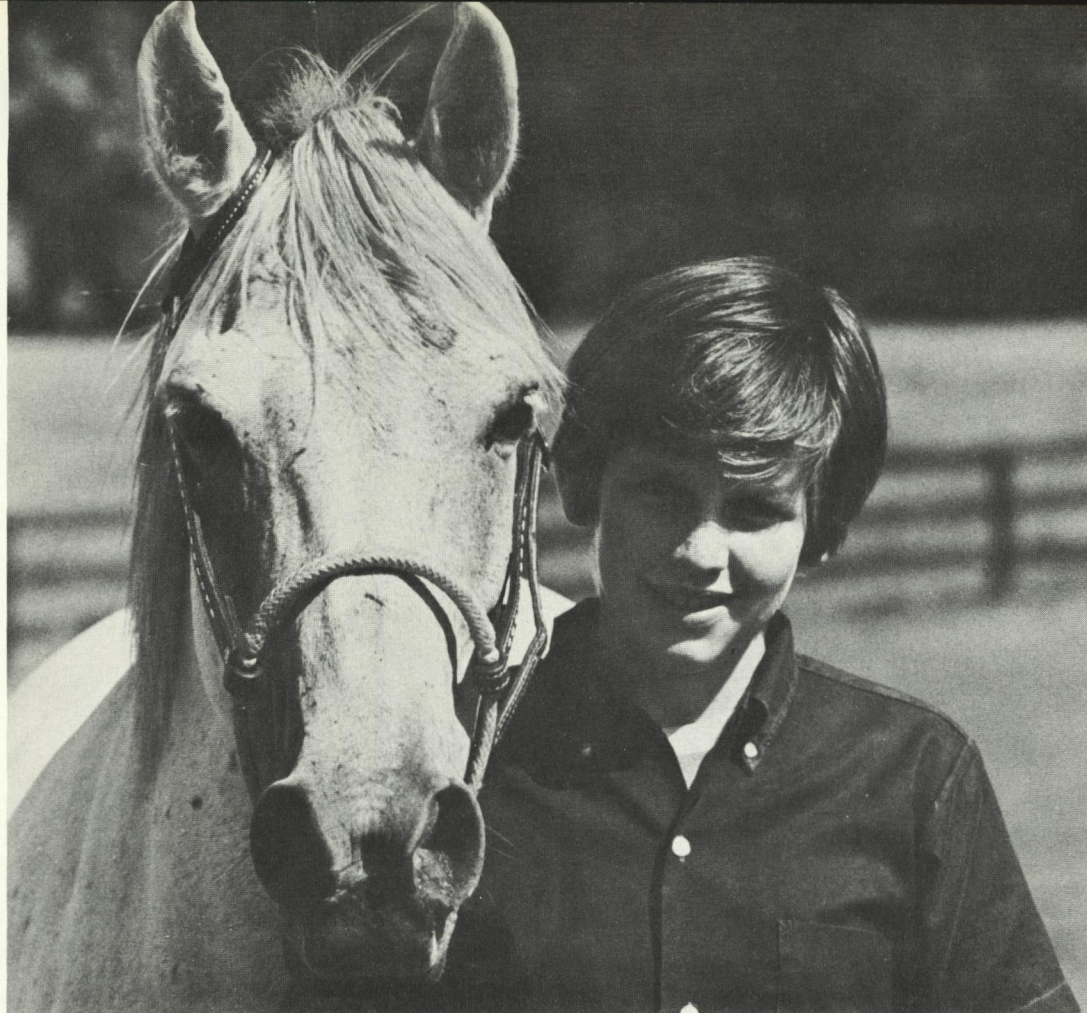
Although Thoroughbred production for commercial sales is taking most of Tom Glass's time and energy, the farm also has a hunter and show horse breeding program under way.

In the broodmare band are two half-bred hunter mares which are annually bred to Thoroughbred stallions. These mares are the pro-



All five of Tom Glass's Thoroughbred yearling colts gallop across a Pleasant Valley meadow.





Eleven-year-old Katherine Boutelle is fast becoming an accomplished horsewoman like her sisters.

ducers for the Glass family's remount division.

Said Tom: "I read in *THE CHRONICLE OF THE HORSE* in an article written by Alex Mackay-Smith where the half-bred hunter was becoming impossible to find. So I figured that if they're disappearing, then we better breed some because we'll be needing them for years to come."

Mr. Glass says that whatever success he has had so far in breeding Thoroughbreds is attributable to the advice given him by Dr. Robert A. Leonard and Thomas R. O'Farrell.

"I've asked them a million questions," says Tom, "and they've been 1000 per cent cooperative."

A rugged, athletic man, Tom Glass looks the part of a football player.

After graduating from Tulane (his team played in the Sugar Bowl), he went into the Army during World War II. Although commissioned as a lieutenant, he ruefully recalls that the Army made no use of him for combat purposes. "They had a lot of football teams in the Army," he explains, "and every-

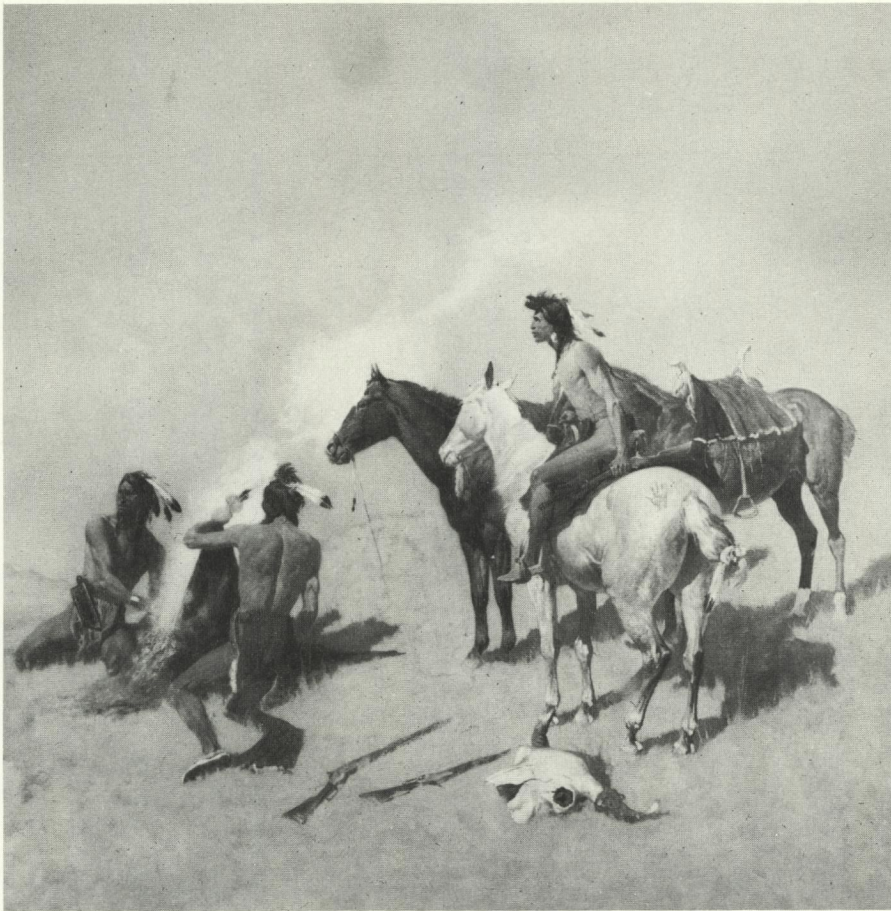
where I was stationed I wound up playing football."

When he was discharged at war's end as a first lieutenant, Tom resumed his law career in Frederick. As an avocation he coached the Frederick High School football team. Later he became a scout for the Baltimore Colts.

Now fully recovered from his near fatal illness, Mr. Glass continues to lead an athletic life. But his energies are devoted to horses rather than football and the golf course.

"I'm up by 5 o'clock and work with the horses until 8 or 8:30," says Tom. "I'm in the office in Frederick by 9 or 9:30 and leave about 4:30 for home. I've got one man who helps me with the horses sometimes."

Determined to upgrade the quality of his broodmare band, Tom points with pride to his five yearling colts. "Our mares always produce colts here," he added. "We've had nine mares foal here and they've all had colts. The only filly we have was foaled at Tom O'Farrell's. I told him that I'd never send any more mares over to his farm to foal." •



Courtesy Amon Carter Museum, Ft. Worth, Texas

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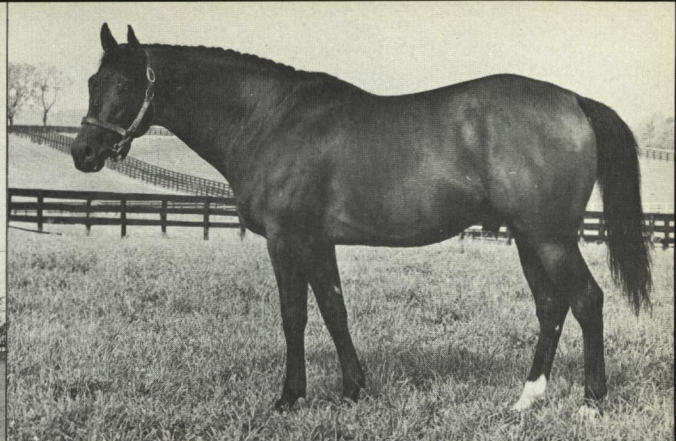
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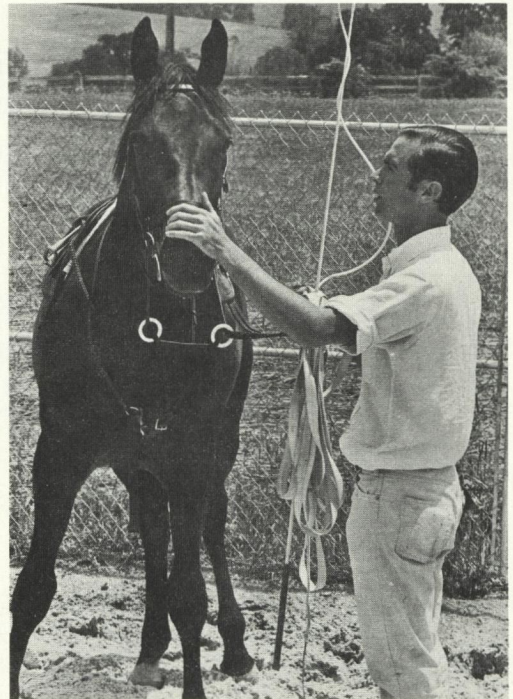
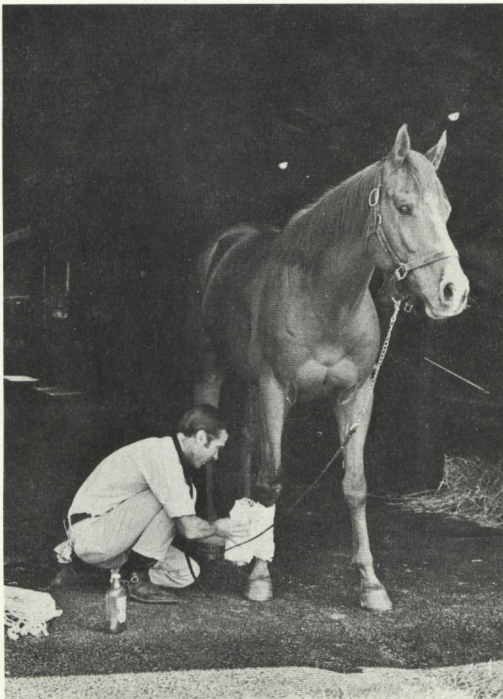
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E. T. McLean, Jr., Is Happy, Can Others Say As Much?

Text by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Walter M. Ball

Opposite page, E. T. strokes his Jack Russell Terrier while kneeling in front of new barn which he built on his farm. Below, the trainer wraps leg of an older horse and prepares to longe yearling.





Edward T. McLean, Jr., has been called "E.T." ever since he was a little boy.

His father, Ted, is general manager of Delaware Park.

Ted had a career in mind for his only son: E.T. would be an investment banker.

Today, at age 29, E.T. has settled into the life he loves. He's a horse trainer.

Did Ted take to E.T.'s decision?

"Not particularly," replies E.T. "But I think he's getting adjusted to it. He sent me down his whole set of *Thoroughbred Sires and Dams* a few weeks ago."

For four years E.T. worked in an insurance office in Baltimore. He started there when he was 19 and quit at 23.

"I hated it," he says. "I spent my time thinking up excuses for going home early and coming in late. If I had stayed I'd be making more money than I am now, but except for the money I haven't missed much."

"I look around at the young fellows I worked with. They all got pot bellies and gray hair. They're making more money, but I'm getting the happiness."

"When I go to bed at night (usually 9

P.M.), I can't wait for the next day. I love to get up in the morning (5 A.M.). I love to get to the barn before anyone else. There's something about it when you're first at the barn. It's early morning. It's just you and the horses."

Born and raised in Maryland, E.T. comes from a socially prominent family. He was sent to the best schools but never gave much indication of becoming a scholar.

"You can say I was preoccupied with horses," suggests E.T., "but the truth is I didn't like school. It was the same in college. I went to Western Reserve University for three semesters. That was the end of my schooling."

E.T. has two sisters, one younger, one older. His younger sister is Katie McLean. She lives in New York where she works for an advertising agency. His older sister, Moira, is married to Frank J. Hoen, Jr.

As a teen-ager E.T. got hooked on horses. The game then was foxhunting and point-to-point races.

"The last two years I worked for Mr. Parr's insurance company (Harry A. Parr, 3rd) I spent all my time lining up mounts for myself.



It was while I was working there that I broke my shoulder in a fall at Fair Hill."

Among the up-and-over set, E.T. established a reputation. He was the boy everyone called on when they had a bad horse which no established jockey would ride.

"I was crazy to ride some of those horses," E.T. theorizes, "but how else was I to get started?"

Six years ago E.T. left the insurance world, much the same as he had quit his schools. Chances are neither businessman nor teacher felt the full impact of E.T. McLean's personality.

"My first horse job was with Kenny Field," E.T. recalls. "I was his third string rider and exercise boy. I stayed with him two years,

then went with Burling Cocks. I rode for Burly once or twice. My main job was running his farm in Unionville (Pa.).

"What do I think about riding?

"I love it. Some people get their kicks out of skiing, some out of driving fast cars, some out of drinking.

"With me it's riding. There's nothing like the thrill of going over a fence."

In June of last year E.T. married Anne Crockett. Anne had been the roommate of E.T.'s little sister, Katie, at Garrison Forest School.

"She's a good horsewoman," says E.T. "She comes from Colorado Springs (Colorado), and she didn't know anything about racing when we first started dating. She thought all horse trainers lived in caves, or something like that.

Opposite page, E. T. kills time at Timonium waiting for race in which his horse will run. Sitting with him in front of Battle Banner's stall are veterinarian, Dr. Donald Mules, and Mrs. Linky Smith. At right, Battle Banner is being saddled in the Timonium paddock. With E. T. is wife, Anne, a Garrison Forest graduate.

"She's changed her opinion. But I guess if she could reach up in the air and grab a career for me she'd pick something else. With me it can't be anything else. So she's adjusted to it."

Does Anne arise at 5 A.M. and follow her husband to the barn?

"Aw, no," says E.T. with a smile. "Eight o'clock's her time to get up. She's usually ready to gallop a horse for me in the second or third set."

Is Anne a good exercise girl?

"She hasn't been run off with so far," replies E.T., "and I don't have to pay her anything."

"She walks hots, too."

E.T. and Anne have nine horses for seven different owners. They train at their 35-acre farm in Monkton which they recently purchased from Mrs. Joseph F. Flanagan. The horses range in value from \$10,000 to \$1,500.

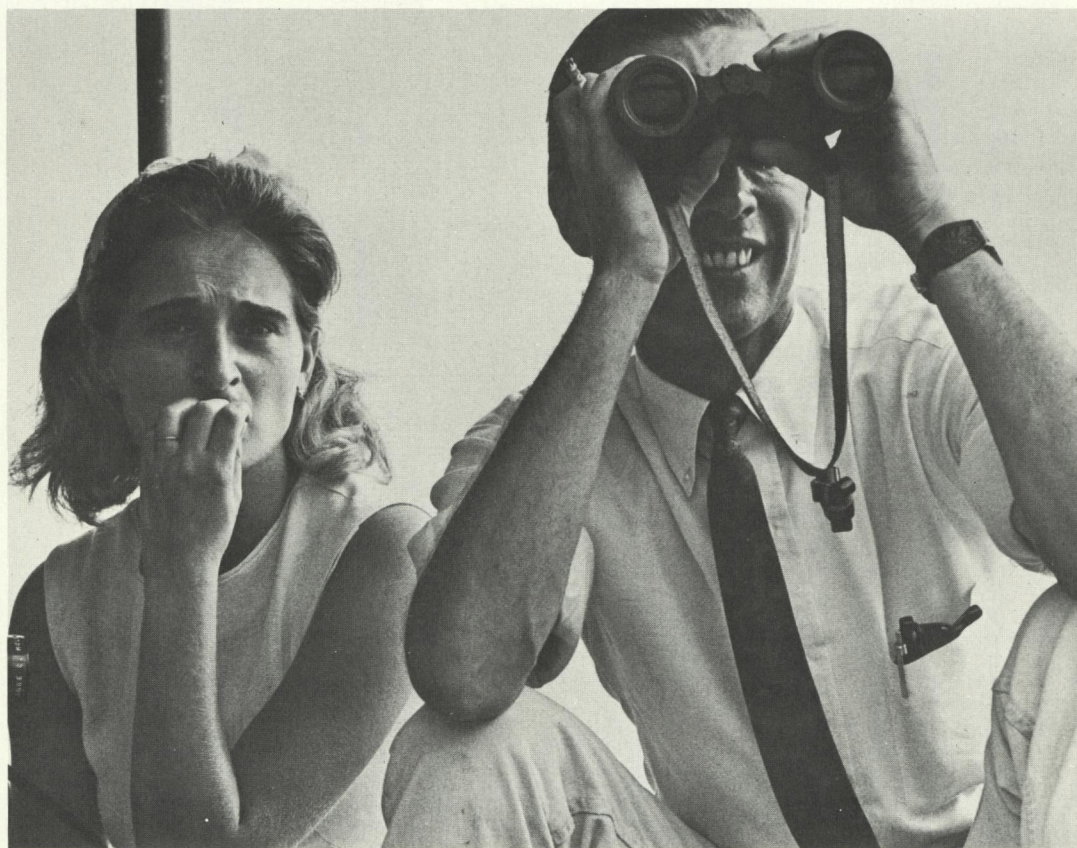
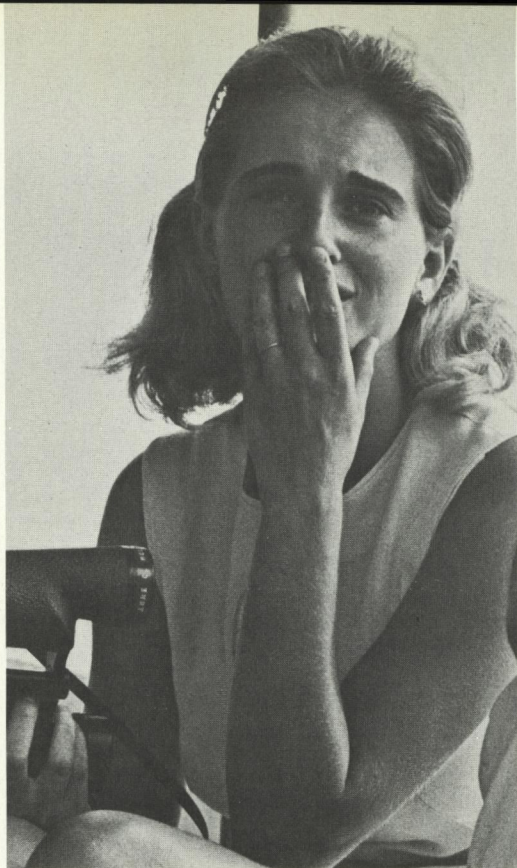
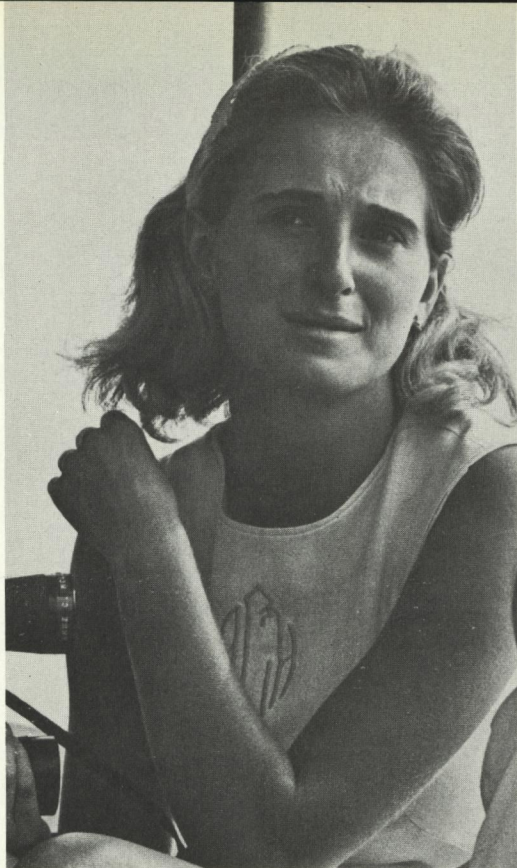
"I've got some theories about training," says E.T. "The first is to run them where they belong. Anybody can train a good horse. It's the bad horse that takes time and trouble. I don't mind shipping over the mountain (i.e. going to Shenandoah and Charles Town) if I can win a race. Better to win on the other side of the mountain than to finish seventh or eighth at Delaware Park."

"And if I get a horse that can't make it on the flat, I experiment with him over jumps. I figure one out of every ten horses will be a better horse over jumps than on the flat."

"The cheaper a horse is the less consistent he

Final instructions are given by E. T. to his jockey, Javier Canessa, who comes from Peru.





Battle Banner's performance in his race at Timonium is reflected in the eyes of Mrs. McLean. Sitting beside her husband in the grandstand, Anne watched her colorbearer run seventh at 69-1 odds. Bred by Mrs. Henry C. Phipps' powerful Wheatley Stable, Battle Banner is by *Ambiorix out of a *Nasrullah mare. Despite his impeccable pedigree, Battle Banner has compiled a remarkably poor record. Unraced at 2 and 3 (when in Trainer Eddie Neloy's barn), Battle Banner made his first start this year at Pimlico and finished last. Below, Anne pats her husband on the back as they walk to paddock after race to discuss the performance with their jockey.



is. You can take a good horse and run him anywhere and he'll run his race. A cheap horse, you don't know. He might run his race and he might not.

"Like one horse I got. He can fly. But if he doesn't make the lead leaving the gate, that's it. Three-eighths of a mile and he's had it."

How about the future? Where is E.T. going?

"I'm a trainer for the rest of my life," says the young, serious-looking horseman. "You got to buy and sell horses to stay alive. Do a little horse trading."

What about the disappointments of the

game? Like when you think you'll win a race and don't?

"It tears you up," replies the chain-smoking horse trainer. "Then you look for reasons why your horse ran bad. Then you look to the future. His next race. Things like that. There's always tomorrow in horse racing."

How about E.T.'s father? Has he opened doors for the young trainer?

"Daddy's not built that way," says E.T. "I didn't even ask for stalls at Delaware Park. I ran one horse there out of Kenny Field's barn. The horse ran bad. We should have stayed home." •



World's Playground Winner Was Bred By Dr. Jean Poirier

Text by Lucy Carter

Tearing Around's sire, Rambunctious (right), is standing in Maryland at Harold Herman's Red Oak Farm. Rambunctious also won World's Playground for his first stakes triumph. As 2-year-old he won 6 races and earned \$100,000.

Dr. and Mrs. Jean Poirier came to Maryland in July of 1961 with one purpose in mind—to farm and raise horses.

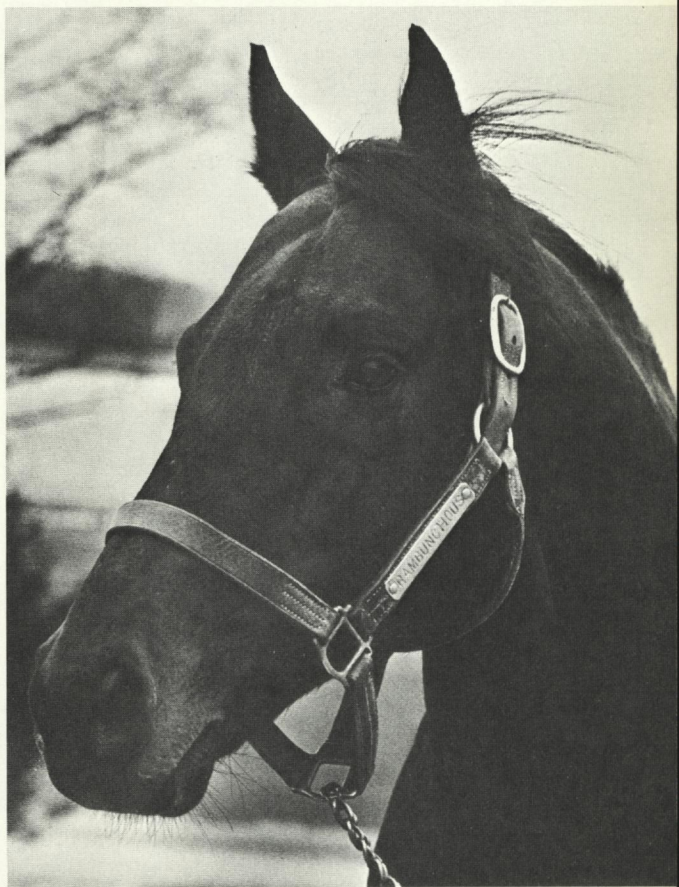
Today they think that it was a pretty good move.

Says Dr. Poirier: "We're proof that you don't need twenty \$50,000 mares to produce a stakes winner." Breeders of Tearing Around, winner of the World's Playground Stakes at Atlantic City on September 7, they were unassuming at their first "press conference."

"Our first *stakes winner!*" said Mrs. Poirier. "Oh, we joked around about it—we didn't think he'd win!"

The Poiriers usually sell their horses before they reach racing age. The Eastern Fall Sales are their natural outlet. Tearing Around brought \$6,400 last fall and has gone on to win three races and \$26,561 this year. He is the second yearling out of Lovita H. which they have sold in the Eastern Fall Sales.

In 1966 they sold a half brother, Four



Straight, which was also bought by Mrs. Albert Lowenthal, owner of Tearing Around. Four Straight, a good winner, partly convinced Mr. and Mrs. Lowenthal to buy Tearing Around last year. Both Four Straight and Tearing Around were broken by Merryland Farm and are trained by J. Bowes Bond.

Dr. and Mrs. Poirier look forward to racing their own horses someday—"in about 10 years, after the children are out of college." In the meantime they take the same kind of pride in them that parents take in watching the successes of their children.

Says Dr. Poirier: "I don't know what happens when you have twenty horses running, but so far we have been able to see all of our horses run." The Poiriers have followed all of their horses after selling them, once even getting up at 3:00 in the morning to go to Monmouth and see a horse they sold work out. The only one which they have "lost" completely is a filly out of Luey Miss, sold in the 1967 Eastern Fall Sales. She is in Canada, as far as they know.

Dr. Poirier doesn't *know* whether or not they would go to Canada to see a horse run.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowenthal have been most cooperative about allowing Jean and Hilda Poirier to keep track of their horses. Dr. Poirier explains their relationship as "non-participating partners."

The Lowenthals entertained Dr. and Mrs. Poirier at Atlantic City on the day of the World's Playground Stakes, which Dr. Poirier describes as "one pluperfect day." They sat in a box on the finish line and had "good company, good food and good victory."

As much as Mr. and Mrs. Lowenthal have meant to the success of the Poiriers' Entremont Farm as buyers, Dr. Robert A. Leonard, a close neighbor, has been the "guiding light" of their operation. "He eliminated 90 per cent of the mistakes which most beginners make," according to Dr. Poirier and has introduced them to countless people in the horse world.

Actually, Dr. Poirier is relatively new to the roles of both horseman and doctor. He was born in Massachusetts but quit school and left home at the age of 16, joining the Merchant Marines. Three years later he returned to high school. After graduation he was drafted by the Army.

Young Jean Poirier was a paratrooper in the



Performing in colors of Mrs. Albert Lowenthal, Tearing Around (right) gained decisive 2 1/2-length victory over Beau Brummel in Atlantic City's \$25,000-added World's Playground S.

82nd Airborne Division during the Korean War. While stationed at Fort Bragg (N.C.) the paratrooper met his wife, Hilda, who was a social worker. When Dr. Poirier got out of the Army, he and his bride settled in her hometown, Elizabethtown (N.C.), where he went into the logging business.

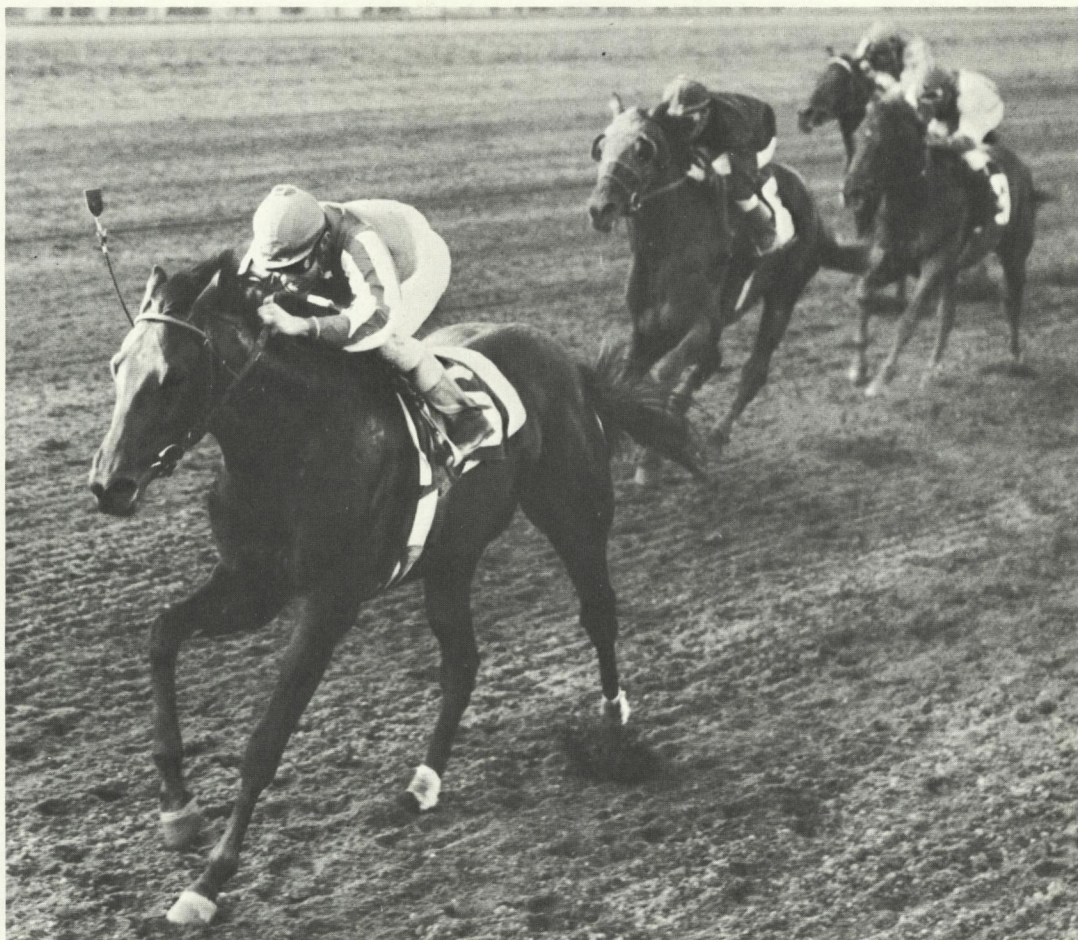
Dr. Poirier admits that the logging business was quite lucrative, but he wasn't satisfied. He decided to go back to school, even though he didn't have sufficient credits to get into college. Hilda, a former high school teacher, supplied the necessary tutoring by giving her husband instruction in physics and algebra. At the age of 25, Dr. Poirier resumed his formal education, enrolling in the University of North Carolina as a freshman. By taking 24 hours each semester (as compared to a normal of 15) and by attending summer sessions, he was admitted to medical college in two years.

Upon graduating, he once more joined the Army. This time it was for financial reasons. The Army was the only place where he could intern and still make a living wage for his wife and two children. Dr. Poirier interned in Denver, where former President Eisenhower was having his cardiac, then, finally, he became a full-fledged physician, ready to settle down into practice.

Although the Poiriers liked the Frederick area, they did not find their present farm right away. Dr. Poirier explains that he had absolutely no money. But, he says, the man who owned Entremont Farm was under the impression that all doctors are "filthy rich," and sold him the farm with no money down.

Dr. Poirier recalls that it was a "joke" among his classmates in college, the way he talked about his dream of owning a horse farm. He had always been somewhat of a race-track gambler, and his wife had ridden extensively as a teen-ager. But they had little actual background for the Thoroughbred industry. Dr. Poirier had worked for three months as a groom when he was "quite young," but that was the extent of his experience.

Dr. Jean Poirier moved to Maryland 7 years ago. He is general practitioner in Frederick.



The Poiriers met Dr. Leonard a week after they moved to Frederick. It wasn't long before Dr. Leonard sold them their first horses. The original deal was a package of four horses for \$16,000. Lovita H., dam of Tearing Around, was one of them. The other three were Lovita H.'s suckling foal (a subsequent winner, Mick McGilligan), and the broodmares Luey Miss and Pressed Duck. Pressed Duck, according to Dr. Poirier, supplied quick initiation into the horse business. Three days after the Poiriers got her to the farm she aborted.

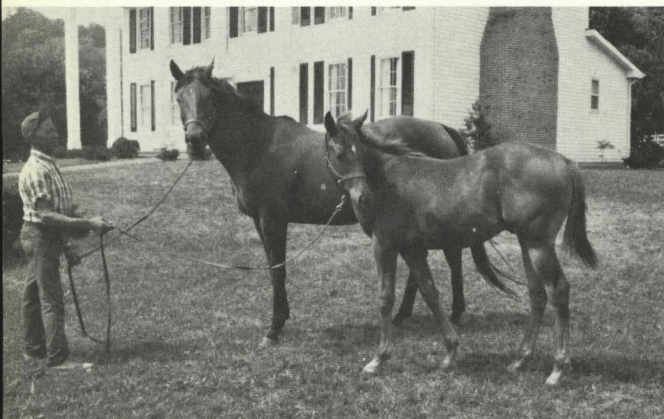
The Entremont Farm operation has remained small. They have three broodmares, three riding horses, two ponies, and a stallion which they use as a teaser. They have only one man working on the farm, Edison Newman, who has been with them about five years.

Actually, Dr. and Mrs. Poirier do most of the work themselves and would have it no

other way. To Dr. Poirier, this is the way he gets his "kick" out of horses. "People think I'm a gentleman farmer, but actually it's not that way. When I'm not in the office the only time I put on a coat and tie is on Sunday."

The most unusual thing about Entremont Farm is that it has made a profit every year. This accomplishment is at least partially due to the arrangement which Dr. Poirier has with Dr. Leonard during the breeding season. The M.D. boards and foals mares for the vet. It began one year when Dr. Leonard, the veterinarian, asked for extra stall space. Last year the Poiriers supervised the foaling of 15 mares.

Dr. Poirier claims that they have had "little color in terms of incidents during the foaling season," except for once last year when he and Dr. Leonard were out sailing in the Chesapeake Bay and his wife was left at home to tend the foaling barn. Jean says that he and Dr. Leonard stopped to have a drink in Annapolis (Mrs.



Poirier disgustedly asks her husband not to mention what he was doing), while his wife successfully handled her first solo delivery. From then on, Mrs. Poirier has refused to be left alone on the farm during breeding season.

Dr. Poirier is Dr. Leonard's physician and Dr. Leonard reciprocates with veterinary services. This arrangement works well in more ways than one. Dr. Poirier explains that the anatomy and physiology between human and horse are close enough so that Dr. Leonard can explain something and he can visualize it, or at least what it would be like on a person. In this way, their working arrangement on the farm is much closer than it would be otherwise.

In addition to sailing together, Dr. Leonard and Dr. Poirier also hunt with the Newmarket Hounds. Mrs. Portier does not hunt. She broke her leg skiing a few years ago, and, in her words, it "cut down on her desire." Both of their children (Stephen 13, and Cheryl, 10), ride quite a bit. They have both won Pony Club rallies in the D and C divisions, although the death of Cheryl's pony has hampered her recent activity. Says Mrs. Poirier: "That's one more thing that we're going to have to buy."

The Poiriers have been refurbishing their farm, along with the growth of their Thoroughbred operation. They moved onto a place which contained an "early 1900 Victorian house," no fences, no roads, and a dilapidated barn. "That's what we've been doing—everything is going into the farm."

They have built a new 16-stall barn, restored an old 8-stall barn, built double fence paddocks, painted everywhere, and re-modeled the old farmhouse into a transplanted Southern mansion. Their home is actually remodelled to resemble their dream house which the Poiriers

Lovita H., dam of Tearing Around, stands with her 1968 foal, a colt by Clem. The mare was bought by Dr. Poirier from Dr. R. A. Leonard.

first discovered in a magazine right after they were married. The resemblance between their "new" house and the magazine advertisement is remarkable.

Dr. Poirier loves the location of his farm. "It's kind of like having your cake and eating it too"—they live in the open countryside, yet the doctor is only five minutes from his office. Land values are also constantly rising, but Dr. Poirier says that the only way that he would sell would be if there were "smoke stacks all around him."

Dr. Poirier, who "hasn't enough time" for all his hobbies (golf, sailing, horses), manages to hold down a full practice as a general practitioner in Frederick. He does have a partner, Dr. Willis Riddick, who was a classmate in medical school. "Luckily," Dr. Riddick has no interest in horses, allowing Dr. Poirier to take off extra hours around foaling time and on days of important races. According to Dr. Poirier, this arrangement has been the main factor in allowing him to combine his time-consuming job with his time-consuming hobby.

The Poirier children are also interested in race horses and go to the track as much as possible to see the Eentremont-bred horses run. But since many of the races are run during the school year, there are complications. The Poiriers still tell about the time their son, Stephen, had the day off from school and they planned to take a family excursion to the races. Their daughter, Cheryl, goes to a small, Catholic school nearby, which is run by cloistered nuns. Mrs. Poirier says that she called the school and explained the situation to the Sister Superior, asking if she might take Cheryl out of school for the day. Not only did the Sister Superior approve, she "implied that she, also, might like to send along a small wager, as long as it was for the sport and not for gambling."

In addition to children and horses, the Poiriers raise dogs. They have three, including a poodle from North Carolina, named Tar Baby, who is the "most fertile thing on the place." At one time they had three foxhounds and Dr. Poirier used to take a small group foxhunting at night "just to hear them." But his wife objected so strongly that he gave them away.

So far, the Poiriers have bred nothing but winners, except the Luey Miss filly who went

Catalogue page from 1967 Eastern Fall Sale is reproduced at right. Hip No. 88 was Tearing Around who was bought by Mrs. Lowenthal for \$6,400. J. Bowes Bond is colt's trainer.

to Canada. Dr. Poirier only wishes that they had bred the two yearlings which they are selling in the Eastern Fall Sales this year: "No, I don't own those lovely mares."

One is a filly by *Tuleg out of Roman Boat, which is out of Boat, a Man o' War mare who produced five stakes winners, including Greek Ship and Rampart. The other, a colt, is by Amber Morn out of Colrine, a full sister to Terra Firma, and half-sister to Sunrise County. Actually, Dr. Poirier never came close to owning either Roman Boat or Colrine. He went to the Keeneland sales in November, looking for broodmares. His maximum price was \$9,000. He was underbidder on "about 5", then gave up and began looking at attractive weanlings, which seemed to be going for reasonable prices. He bought the *Tuleg filly from Mrs. George Proskauer and the Amber Morn colt from Hamburg Place.

Dr. Poirier explains that Roman Boat was apparently bred to *Tuleg (a "stallion who just hangs around the place"), because she had been barren two years in a row and they had little hope of getting her in foal again. At any rate, it is a family joke that "Dr. Poirier went to Kentucky looking for broodmares and came home with a *Tu-leg horse."

The Poiriers have thought about keeping the *Tuleg filly as a broodmare prospect but say they are not ready yet for anything quite that good. Eventually they plan to have about ten broodmares.

Dr. Poirier is enthusiastic about Maryland, and especially the Eastern Fall Sales. He claims that even if he had \$50,000 yearlings he would not take them out of the state. "I feel that if you have quality here, the people will come to buy it. Too many people take their horses away as soon as they get something decent to sell and that hurts everybody's prospects."

But Dr. Poirier, in his own words, "isn't ambitious." He likes having a small farm, where he can be a worker rather than an "advisor." He feels that the quality of Maryland horses is rising so much that you don't have to go out of the state to get what you want. He likes to feel close to his horses, his farm, and the people who buy his horses.

Dr. Poirier recalls that Tearing Around was nominated for both the All Maryland Handicap

Hip No.

Property of Entremont Farm
(Dr. J. R. Poirier)

88

Bay Colt

Half-brother to 4 winners. Out of winner Lovita H. (3rd Gulfstream Park Dinner S.), Sister to winner Fiddl'in Away, half-sister to 5 winners. Second dam winning half-sister to stakes-placed Jersey Queen (3rd Colleen S., producer). Jean's Jay.

Rambunctious

*Rasper 2nd

Owen Tudor
Red Sunset

*Danae 2nd

*The Solicitor 2nd
Justitia

Take Away

Aneroid
Blessed Again

Miss Fiddle

First Fiddle
Mismate

Bay Colt

March 25, 1966

Lovita H.
(1955)

No. 2 family.

By RAMBUNCTIOUS, stakes winner of 6 races, \$101,076. His first full crop are 2-year-olds of 1967. Sire of Full O' Prunes (New England Juvenile S.).

1st dam

Lovita H., by Take Away, 3 wins at 2, 3rd Gulfstream Park Dinner S. This is her sixth foal. Her fifth foal is a 2-year-old of 1967.

Dam of—

Acean Love (f. by Panacean). 3 wins at 3 and 4, 1967, \$8,090.

Mick McGilligan (c. by Martins Rullah). 2 wins at 2, 1966, \$5,400.

Baige Bel (f. by *Speedy d'Arca). 6 wins, 2 to 4, 1966.

Blue de Blue (f. by *Speedy d'Arca). 3 wins at 3.

2nd dam

MISS FIDDLE, by First Fiddle. Winner at 2. Dam of 7 other foals, including—

Whiz Lady. 5 wins at 2, \$15,797. Dam of 2 winners.

Active Alibi. 10 wins at 2 and 3, 1967, \$42,485.

Disis Facts. Winner at 3, \$5,090.

Love Lil' Rose. 3 wins at 2, \$6,605.

Other winners: Fiddl'in Away (4 wins), Bourban Beat.

3rd dam

MISMATE, by High Strung. Unraced. Produced 6 other foals, 5 to race, all winners.

Jean's Jay. 19 wins, 2 to 8, \$36,550, 2nd Grey S. H., Diamond Ring S., Dowry H., 3rd Canadian Championship. Dam of 2 winners.

Jersey Queen. 2 wins at 2, 3rd Colleen S. Dam of—

Dreamflower. 12 wins, 3 to 5, \$49,102, 3rd Molly Pitcher H.

Other winners: Jersey King (sire), Rica S. (producer), Sagmate.

4th dam

MISS SIMPLICITY, by Spur. 3 wins at 2 and 4. Produced 5 winners, including—

EAGLE PASS. 14 wins, Havre de Grace H., 2nd Latonia Derby, Classic S., Blue and Gray H., 3rd Kentucky H., Potomac H., Great Western H. Sire.

Lee Circle. 12 wins, \$43,765, 3rd Maryland Futurity.

Registered Maryland-bred.

at Timonium and the World's Playground Stakes at Atlantic City, on the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Lowenthal, at the last minute, decided to keep him at Atlantic City, because it would "help Lovita." The Poiriers agreed, even though they would have gotten a breeders' bonus, had he won in Maryland. This is the way in which Dr. Poirier explains that he is in the game for sport rather than money.

Dr. Poirier says that he always wanted to name a farm "Silk Purse Farm," out of the proverb, "you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." Instead, he named it Entremont because "you know, sometimes I think in French, and one day I was just riding along and I looked at all these hills and the way the house lies in between the hills, and I thought 'that's what it is, Entremont Farm.'"

Dr. Poirier thinks that the area around Frederick is especially good for horses and that the mineral content in the soil has something to contribute to the soundness of horses. Anyway, he does not consider his success an isolated instance. His final word: "Frederick county will be heard from again!" •



Judy Johnson

America's Only Woman 'Chase Jockey And Nation's Second Licensed Woman Trainer Plucked Sir Beau From Eastern Fall Sale For \$4,500

Text by Joe B. Hickey, Jr.

Photographs by Peter Winants

Judy Johnson was sitting in a camp chair under a shedrow at Pimlico. She watched two youngsters astride what seemed to be very tall mounts make turn after turn of the shed. Her eyes danced as she experienced the children's pride of accomplishment. At a glance one could tell that all was right with Judy's world. It seemed a shame to disturb her.

But when a visitor inquired if she had a few moments to spare and perched himself upon an overturned wash tub, Judy, as always, was more than willing to talk about horses, her first and lasting love.

Miss Johnson, her cheeks tanned and toughened by constant exposure to the elements, and the soft, "roller" hat that is her trademark firmly placed on her head, is the Susan B. Anthony of the Turf. As a suffragette, she makes Kathy Kusner look like a Brownie.

The first and only woman ever to be licensed to ride professionally in steeplechase races in this country, she was changing into silks and boots in the ladies room of the Old Clubhouse at Pimlico in 1943 when Kathy Kusner was being diapered.

But unlike Miss Kusner, Judy Johnson's quest for a license to ride was more of a lark than anything else. "I suppose Walter Haight (racing editor of *The Washington Post*) had as much to do with it as anyone else," she recalls with just a touch of glee.

Judy rode in a couple of races at Pimlico before moving north of the border at the invitation of the Canadian tracks. She won seven races in the land of the Maple Leaf, five of them at Blue Bonnets.

Miss Johnson holds the good 3-year-old Sir Beau at her Blarney Farm near Woodbine, Md.

"It was an awful lot of fun," she says, "though it was terribly embarrassing at times. The track announcer would tell the home-going crowd to come back tomorrow to see Miss Judy Johnson ride in the steeplechase. They even had me up with the celebrity parade, selling war bonds and signing autographs."

Her license to ride was not the first milestone for French-born (Chantilly), English-raised (Lingfield and Newmarket) Miss Johnson. Eight years earlier, in 1935, she missed by about a week being the first woman in America to be licensed as a trainer. After Mary Hirsch (now Mrs. Charles J. McLennan), whose father is Max Hirsch, obtained her license, several trainers, notably Matt Brady and Jim Healy, prevailed upon Judy to do the same.

"My first winner was Ladovitch, who was 9 years old when I got him. Won races with him at Hialeah, Rockingham and Bowie, and he was second twice at Empire City," she recalls.

There have been a lot of stops on the road between Ladovitch and Sir Beau, Judy's current star, but she wouldn't change any of it even if she could. Her fortunes hit an all-time low during the summer of 1952 when, within the space of 40 days her mother and brother died and a Belmont Park fire consumed her entire stable of eight horses, including the stakes-winning hurdler, Syracuse Lad.

Another particularly difficult time for her occurred in the fall of 1961 when Thomas T. Mott died. Judy had been working with the Mott horses for 27 years. As after the 1952 fire, she fought her way back and is currently enjoying her most successful season, thanks to Sir Beau, a \$4,500 Eastern Fall Sale buy two years ago.

"You can lose your job, your wife, your husband, your money, everything," Judy says

in the words of her father, Edward Johnson, "and come back. But if you lose your nerve you've had it. As long as you've got two eyes, two legs—and your nerve—nothing is impossible. Life itself is a wheel. The bottom turns to be the top just as it turns to be the bottom.

"If you don't get too big a head while you are at the top, you won't hurt too badly when things go the other way. That's why I like yearlings. Claim a \$5,000 horse and what have you got?—a \$5,000 horse. All you can do is to improve his condition, not his class."

Asked about her success with Eastern Fall Sale yearlings, she quipped, "It's the place for bargains. I'll be back!"

Judy has done extremely well with Eastern Fall yearlings. She never paid more than \$10,000 for a horse until she bought a Sailor—Larkswing colt at Saratoga last month for \$14,000 as agent for Joseph Richards, Jr.

"I've known Joe Richards for years. He's

from Chevy Chase and is chairman of the board of the Suburban Trust Banks. He is co-owner of Tri Colour Stable, with Raymond A. DuFour, an insurance executive also from Chevy Chase, though his business is in Washington."

Originally, Mr. Richards raced under a stable name because he feared some folks might question the propriety of a banker owning racehorses (a qualm experienced many years ago by the late William Woodward, Sr.).

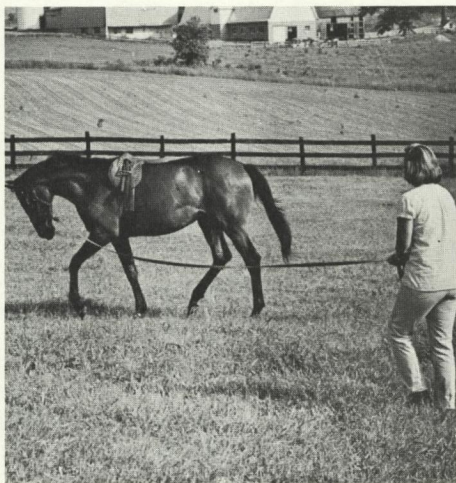
That wore off when, at board meetings, Mr. Richards' fellow directors insisted on knowing how his good colt was doing.

This was the first order of business. "Some of you fellows," Mr. Richards would reply, "must read *The Racing Form*, else you wouldn't know anything about Sir Beau!"

Restating that yearlings are "her star in the sky," Judy explained that she takes a lot of pains in selecting youngsters for her owners.



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"I go through the catalog closely," she says. "In the dam I look for a well-bred mare represented by her first or second foal, rather than a mare that's had a lot of ordinary winners. Take this horse here," she said, pointing to Swift Don, "he's out of Noor's Angel, who had had two foals at the races, one of whom is The Kraken, a nice grass horse by *Tennyson II. Swift Don is sired by *Don Poggio, whom I consider a better stallion than those siring the mare's first two foals. Paid \$3,100 for him last fall. He's won two of six starts and was fourth in the Dover Stakes. He'll be a real nice horse next year."

While she was with Mr. Mott, who was interested in steeplechasers, Judy naturally leaned to big horses. Now she favors fair-sized, compact yearlings with good legs under them.

"I spend a lot of time checking conformation, and will note in my catalog any splints, unsightly hocks, etc. that I might detect, and

When Sir Beau (left) ran in the 1968 Preakness at Pimlico, Miss Johnson became first woman to saddle a starter in the Pimlico classic.

also grade the yearlings that catch my eye. My top selection will be marked with five stars, then four, and so on down the line.

"This year I'll be interested in buying about a half-dozen of the better yearlings. Tri Colour now, because of claims, has only two horses in training—Sir Beau and Swift Don.

In 1965, as agent for Joe Richards, Judy bought two yearlings: a Pied d'Or—Rose Fete colt for \$5,600 and a Citation—Windswift colt for \$10,000, at the time the most she ever paid for a yearling.

"The Pied d'Or was named Toison d'Or and the Citation was registered as Badge of Merit. Both won, Toison d'Or being claimed for \$7,500. Badge of Merit could run but he was a bit of a disappointment," recalls the celebrated lady trainer.

"The following year, 1966, we bought three yearlings: Black Nade (\$3,800), Flying Sun (\$2,800) and Sir Beau (\$4,500). Black Nade won two races before we lost him for \$5,000; Flying Sun was claimed for \$10,000 the first time we started him at Pimlico; and Sir Beau, well, you know all about him."

"Last year, Swift Don (\$3,100) and Mt. Vesuvius (\$3,800) were the only yearlings we bought," Judy reminisces. Mt. Vesuvius was claimed when entered for \$15,000.

Her stable depleted by claims, Miss Johnson currently has seven horses in training. She would like to carry about a dozen runners. Averaging ten to twelve wins a year, she hopes to remain a trainer as long as the Lord allows.

While she trained Floating Isle, leading money-winning steeplechase winner of 1947, the hurdles stakes winner Pebalong; Homogenized, added-money winner over brush; and the high-class flat horses Powder Flask (stakes) and Old Glendale, it has been Sir Beau that has given the 62-year-old Miss Johnson her proudest moments.

Her \$4,500 yearling has won stakes at 2 and 3 and proved worthy of contesting two of America's greatest classics—the Preakness and Belmont Stakes. In May, upon saddling Sir Beau in the infield paddock, she became the first woman ever to train a Preakness starter.

Asked to name her biggest thrill during a career that is unparalleled among her sex, Miss

Johnson smiled widely and said, "Well, I'd have to say it was the Governor's Gold Cup last winter at Bowie. It was a \$100,000 race and I was never more confident of winning in my life. Dancer's Image was the big horse and we had beaten him in the New Year's Handicap.

"Sir Beau is a hard-hitting, honest horse, and the Preakness and Belmont were the only two races in which he wasn't just a couple of lengths off the winner. He won the Marlboro Nursery and the New Year's, was second in the Governor's Gold Cup, and third in the Bay Shore, Woodlawn and Kent. He won the prep for the Monmouth Invitational and was cut up a bit in the big one. We beat Balustrade, the winner, earlier.

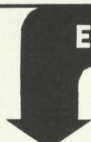
"Then we moved up to Saratoga for the Travers, but the track was muddy and he didn't run. He's back at Blarney Farm (Judy's Woodbine headquarters formerly operated by Rigan McKinney) getting a little rest before getting him ready for Laurel.

"He wasn't just right for the Preakness and Belmont, you know. Sir Beau had been coughing and not 100 per cent. I thought

A stakes winner at 2 and 3, the bargain yearling buy Sir Beau has given Judy her greatest thrills in racing. Some of the blankets and saddle cloths presented in feature races to Sir Beau are below.



EASTERN FALL YEARLING SALES—SEPTEMBER 26



HIP No. 8

THURSDAY

A Great Cross, Man o' War-Hyperion

**B. C. by OLDEN TIMES-HOLLY WREATH,
by *HELIOPOLIS**

By **OLDEN TIMES**, one of the most versatile runners of recent years, record setting stakes winner from 5 furlongs to 1 3/4 miles, and winner over \$603,000. In top line **OLDEN TIMES** traces to the great **MAN O' WAR**. **OLDEN TIMES'** is the sire of 4 2-year-old winners from his first crop racing this year including stakes-placed **FIDDLE TIMES**.

Out of **HOLLY WREATH**, by leading sire and leading broodmare sire ***HELIOPOLIS** (son of the great **HYPERION**). **HOLLY WREATH**, dam of 3 to race —**ALL WINNERS**—including fine turf performer **NIMROD**, is half-sister to 7 winners including Queens County Handicap winner **CRANBERRY SAUCE** (\$61,077), **SNOW FLIGHT** (\$52,725), and stakes-placed **MERRY NEW YEAR**. **HOLLY WREATH** is out of stakes winner **CHRISTMASTIDE**, a half-sister to Polly Drummond Stakes winner **MERRY XMAS** (dam of stakes winner **HAPPY NEW YEAR**), and to the dam of 1968 stakes winner **FIRST NOEL**.

WINDLING STABLES

Dalton,
Pennsylvania

J. L. WILEY, Agent

Middleburg,
Virginia

he would be a lot to handle saddling in the outdoor Preakness paddock, but when I saw how placid he was, I knew he wasn't his old self. Then, too, he's not the mile and a half horse you need for the Belmont. A mile to a mile and a sixteenth catches him about right. He can give you five-eighths in :59 but likes to make one big run. Chris Rogers (his regular jockey) knows this, and handles him very well.

"Yes, it's a game of 'ups and thrills' and bad times, too, but the minute and a half of the Gold Cup more than make up for the days, weeks and months you spend dreaming at places such as Charles Town and Shenandoah."

Yes, Judy will be back at Timonium for the Eastern Fall Sale. As she says, it's the place to find bargains, but one need not be a woman to shop for rare buys.

Finding the Armageddon—Hill Game chestnut an attractive colt, she was interested because he was the first foal out of a half-sister to the dam of the Futurity and Dwyer winner Cyane. She got Sir Beau for \$4,500. He's won over \$81,000.

From the same sale (\$800) came the \$47,000 winner Cockey Miss. The year before

the undefeated Like A Charm (\$79,914) was purchased for just \$6,500.

Other Eastern Fall Sale bargains include Green Felt, a \$3,500 purchase which earned \$73,285; Holly-O., a \$5,000 bargain that won the Black-Eyed Susan Stakes and Barbara Fritchie Handicap and over \$100,000. How about Prince Saim? For \$4,500 his owners got a \$200,000 earner that won the rich Garden State Stakes. And then there's Sky Wonder, a \$177,626 gleaner that went begging for \$1,900.

Solo Landing, who chalked up \$77,259 in Guy Burt's bank account, was acquired for \$15,000. The list gets longer every year: Recall, Senator B., O Be Joyful, Salerno, Forest Path, etc.

And from last September's auction has already come Tearing Around, winner this month of Atlantic City's \$25,000 World's Playground Stakes.

As the man said, it's a game any number can play. And at Timonium the odds are you won't have to buck up against the Engelhards, Rossos and Fords. In this day, that's tantamount to beating the gate! •



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Douglas W. Chatterley

Douglas W. Chatterley, owner of the 150-acre Indian Run Farm in Sparks (Md.), died last month following an automobile accident in New Hampshire. Mr. Chatterley, an owner-breeder member of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association since 1955, was 73 years old.

Until his retirement a few months ago Mr. Chatterley was associated with the insurance firm of Riggs-Warfield-Roloson, Inc. He was president of the American Connemara Association and was a member of the Professional Horsemen's Association.

A widower for 21 years, Mr. Chatterley is survived by two daughters—Mrs. Jean C. Opfer and Mrs. Suzanne C. Woodward—and seven grandchildren.

Robert Littleton

Robert Littleton, veteran mutuel manager at many Maryland, Ohio and West Virginia tracks, died suddenly last month at the age of 57.

A resident of Towson, Mr. Littleton is survived by his widow, Martha, and two daughters, Mrs. Judy Lewis and Martha Littleton.

He was stricken in his motel room in Ohio where he was mutuel manager at the Thistle-down race track.

Mr. Littleton was seriously ill last summer but appeared to have made an excellent recovery.

Herbert Maynard, Jr.

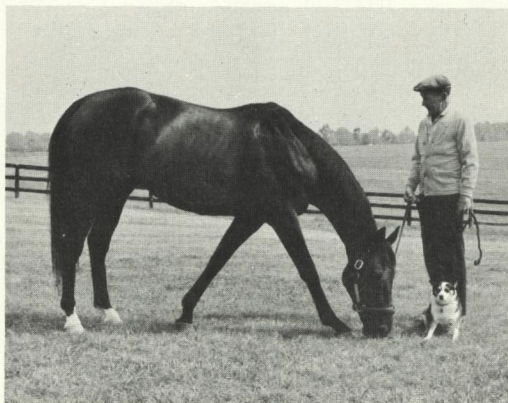
Herbert Maynard, Jr., an 83-year-old timber racing enthusiast who had been a long-time subscriber to the Maryland Hunt Cup, died last month at his home on West Belvedere avenue in Baltimore.

Mr. Maynard was president of a wine importing firm and a 1908 graduate of Harvard. He was a member of the Maryland Club, L'Hirondelle Club, the Army and Navy Club of Washington and the Harvard Clubs of Baltimore and New York.

Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick

Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, the man who had been Kelso's groom since that great horse was a 3-year-old, died last month at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Mr. Fitzpatrick was 68 years old.

Kelso, five times America's horse of the year, is shown below at Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Woodstock Farm with his old friend and personal attendant who left no survivors.



DR. JOHN D. GADD CONSIGNMENT

Hip No. 4

Out of half-sister to 3 winners. Second dam sister to **ARCTIC EXPLORER** —(Eclipse S, Coronation S, etc., sire) half-sister to winners ***FERNELY II** (Royal S, etc.), **Bright Lights** (3rd Dockers Derby H), and to **Second Fiddle** (dam of **ENTERTAINMENT V**). First dam's sire, **BOTTICELLI**, was champion of his year in both England and Italy. Family of **SUPREME COURT**. By **CYANE**, stakes winner of 6 races, \$176,367, Futurity S, Dwyer H, etc. His first foals are 3-year-olds. Sire of **OBEAH** (Blue Hen S, 2nd Jeanne d'Arc S, etc.). Engagements: Alcibiades S, Matron S, Selima S, and Gardenia S.). Registered Maryland-bred. Eligible for Back Again Purse 1969 and Gardenia S.

Hip No. 215

Half-sister to 3 winners, including **Goodnight Ladies** (dam of **MORNING KISS, NIGHTSTICK**). Out of winning half-sister to **SOME GAL** (13 wins, \$53,310, Osunitas S, Burlingame H, etc., dam of **LORD DATE**), stakes-placed **Pigreeny, Politician**.

By **ROYAL WARRIOR**, winner. Sire of stakes winners **PRETKO** (Jockey Club Cup H, 2nd Laurel Turf Cup, 3rd Riggs H, etc.), **SPRING WARRIOR** (Prince S.). Registered Maryland-bred. Eligible for Back Again Purse 1969. Engagements: Alcibiades S, Matron S, Selima S, and Gardenia S.

Hip No. 113

Half-sister to 5 winners. Out of winning sister to **Secant** (7 wins, \$24,755, placed in stakes), half-sister to **NASHUA** (22 wins, \$1,288,565, Belmont S, Preakness S, etc., sire,) **SABETTE** (7 wins, \$80,755, Alabama S, Diana H, Gallorette S, etc. producer).

By **MARTINS RULLAH** stakes winner of 8 races, \$103,572. Sire of stakes winners **MARTINS JIG, TOM STONE, LUSCIOUS LOIS, FOREST PATH**, stakes-placed **Ark Ark, Ranch Maid, Rare Creature**, Registered Maryland-bred. Eligible for Back Again Purse 1969 and Gardenia. Property of Mrs. Chester Lyon and Dr. John D. Gadd.



Hip No. 215

Dark Bay or
Brown Filly
March 3, 1967

Royal Warrior

Dance Date
(1952)

Hip No. 4

Dark Bay or
Brown Filly
March 12, 1967

Cyane

*Hasty Venus
(1962)



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Gaddo Captures Fair Hill 'Chase

This year's opening session of the two-day Fair Hill meet was on a late-summer day unsurpassed in memory, with just enough hint of autumn in the air to make Marylanders think of cubbing mornings and geese flying overhead and sharp afternoons at Laurel. The gently rolling course on the late William duPont's estate near the Pennsylvania border was at its best—labeled "firm" despite recent heavy rains, and green as an Irish landscape.

On such a day, and at such a location, the feature is where you find it. On paper, it was the \$4,500-added Fair Hill Steeplechase, a two mile event over brush, won by George Strawbridge Jr.'s Gaddo, one of many Chilean-breds which have been imported in the past year or so.

Gaddo, running in the colors of Mr. Strawbridge's Augustin Stable and trained by Jonathan Sheppard, took an early lead and never surrendered it, although several of the classy field ran at him repeatedly.

Bampton Castle, the 11-year-old veteran which won this race in 1965, made his first start since returning from his trip to France for a race at Auteuil in June, hit the second fence hard and buckled badly behind. Rider Joe Aitcheson, Jr., who had made the trans-Atlantic trip to ride Mrs. William C. Riker's big Irish horse, went forward on Bampton Castle's neck but held him together. However, he never was able to reach the leaders.

Jockey Barclay Tagg, aboard Gaddo, let the brown horse run along easily in front, glancing back occasionally to see what was happening to the competition. Edward S. Voss' Atamisqui and

FOR SALE

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34 acre modern breeding farm; 21 stall barn; plank fenced paddocks and pastures; farm pond. Three story 12 room stone manor house; pool. Located within easy driving distance of Baltimore-Washington Metropolitan area, one mile west of Reisterstown, Maryland.

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Harry M. Rhett Jr's Miss Beliah provided most of the challenges until the backstretch on the second turn of the course when Miss Beliah fell.

At that point, Alfred H. Smith Sr.'s popular Tuscalee, the sentimental favorite, made his move but had to be content with third place, ahead of his stablemate, Carlomine, another Smith homebred.

The Aitcheson family, already represented in the steeplechase game by national champion rider Joe and leading trainer J. Leiter Aitcheson, Sr., was able to celebrate the maiden victory of the senior Aitcheson's daughter, Jane A. Curley, as one of the jumpers she trains, Southern War, won the Christiana hurdle event.

Mrs. Curley, a slim and attractive redhead who also is a Baltimore model, smiled happily in the paddock after Southern War's victory. A newly licensed trainer, she won her first race the right way, inasmuch as her other entry in the Christiana, Tacaro Landing, finished second. The winner, with Jerry Fishback up, ran in the colors of P.G. Melbourne III of Laurel. Tacaro Landing is owned by E. Taylor Chewing, a Maryland racing commissioner. •

hide-a-way farm

R.D.1 Westminster, Md.

Phone : 301 - 848 - 1811

H
F

Hide-a-way Farm, purchased in 1963 as virgin territory, consists of hills and dells and is enhanced by the running water of Bear Branch. The farm lies about a mile East of route 140 and four miles North of Westminster. The front pasture with high elevation views scenic Carroll County. From this centre of activity, we can observe that the farm is a third pasture land, a third hard wood, and a third evergreens. Near the foot of the hill there is a quarter acre pond, fed by natural springs, for fire safety and wildlife conservation. As we look across the bottom land and the creek, we see the far hill, thus Hide-a-way offers excellent terrain for schooling horses cross country and/or pleasure riding.

Basically, I am a perfectionist that stresses quality over quantity. I grew up on an Arabian breeding farm, which was established by my parents, before I came on the scene. They both have had extensive previous horse experience, are recognized judges, and are in international demand.

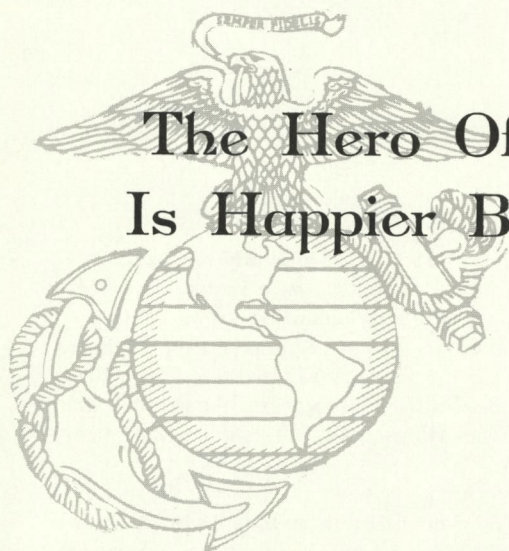
After graduating from school, I went to Germany for close to a year and earned the bronze and then the silver medalions, (these are equivalent to high school and college diplomas in the horse field). In order to receive these medalions, I was tested as proficient in stable management, dressage, cross-country, jumping, halter-showing, driving, basic farriering and veterinary care, etc.. I returned four days before Christmas of 1960, via freighter, with Aladin, my Hanoverian Horse.

During January of 1965, my dream-stable of many years came true as I moved in. Since then minor changes have been made to improve the working operation. This ultra modern stable was built to be a safe and functional show place, where many breeds of horses and ponies have already received personal care and training. Before training is begun, each animal as an individual is studied psychologically and physically and then worked with accordingly. As well as training and showing, I teach students, with or without their own horses, according to their individual goals.

While on the subject of goals, I have a few of my own: to build an indoor ring; to enable each individual (student or horse) to improve to his greatest ability; and to maintain the highest degree of quality whether it be training, showing or teaching.

TRAINING - TEACHING - SHOWING - EQUESTRIAN CONSULTANT

HELENE ASMIS CLIFFORD



The Hero Of Wake Island Is Happier Breeding Horses

The story behind the two yearlings which Brig. Gen. James P. S. Devereux has consigned to this month's Eastern Fall Sale began in 1923 when the Marine Corps accepted the enlistment of a 19-year-old boy from Chevy Chase (Md.).

Throughout his long and distinguished career as Marine Corps officer, member of Congress and Director of Public Safety for Baltimore County, Jim Devereux has never lost interest in horses.

Today the general lives with his wife and one of his three sons at their 26-acre estate "Wexford" in Glyndon.

As a Thoroughbred breeder he has a small operation: three broodmares, three suckling foals and two yearlings.

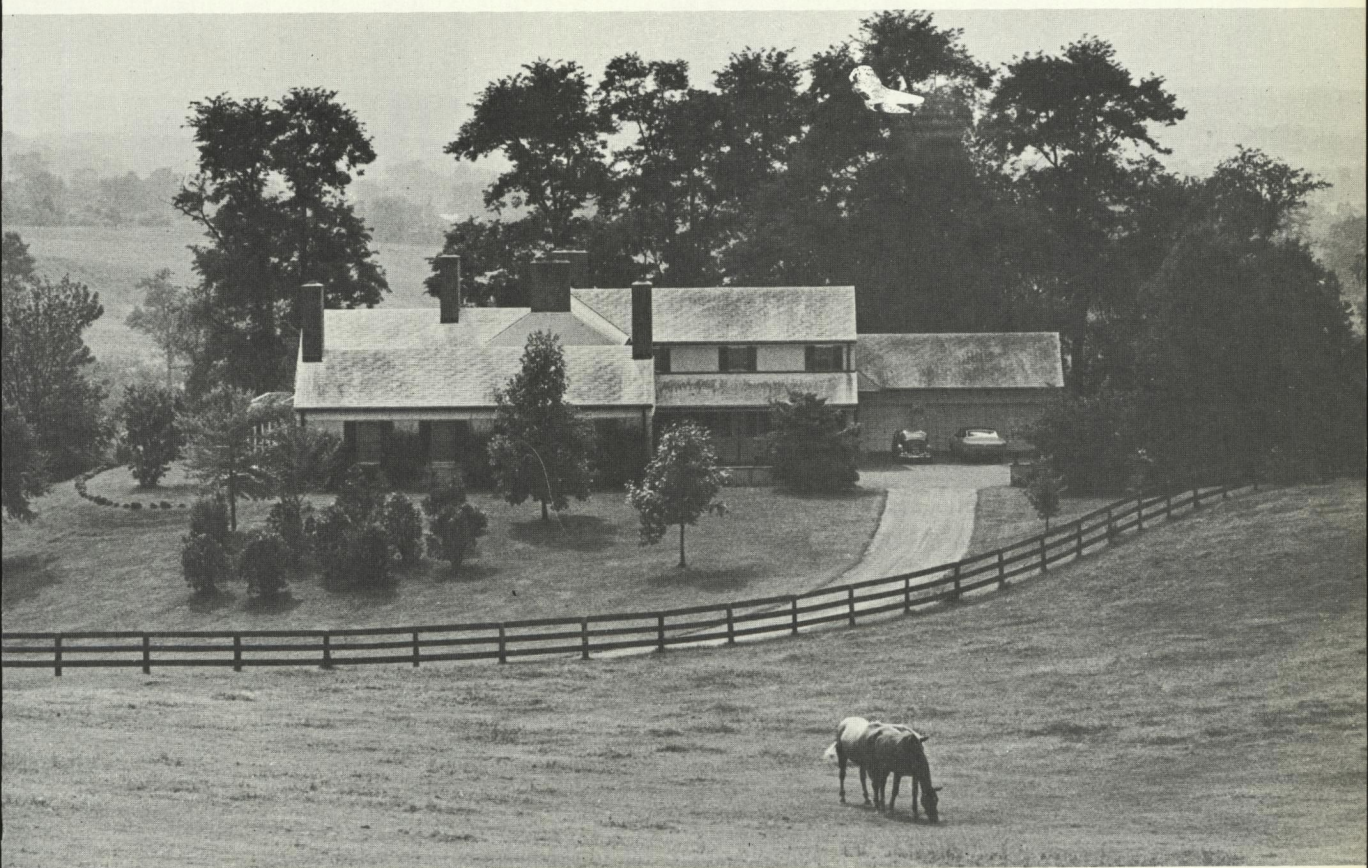
The yearlings are a filly by Restless Native out of Tiny Ripple by Georgian and a colt by Thinking Cap out of Jedidah by Black Tarquin. They will be sold September 26-27 in the Eastern Fall Sale as Hip Nos. 15 and 148.

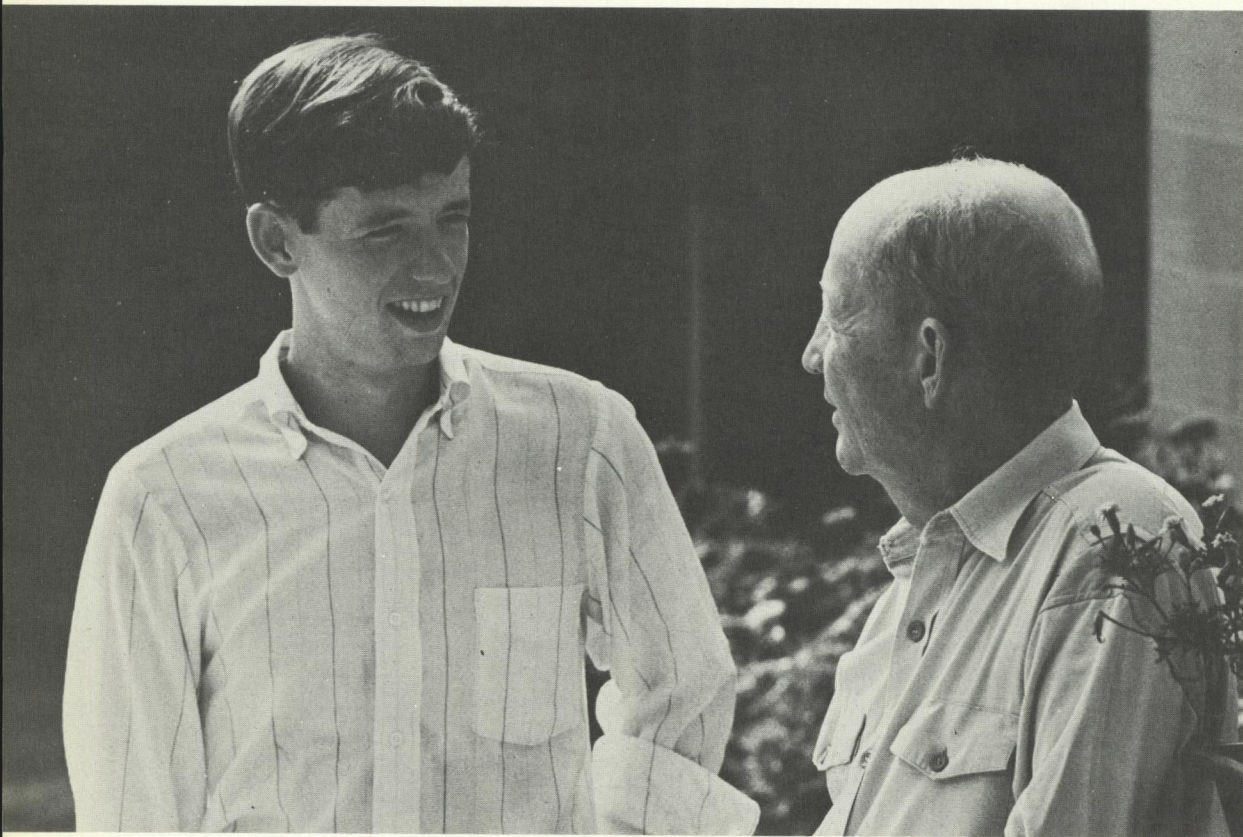
General Devereux's involvement with horses is no recent thing. He has been an owner of either ponies or horses since his fifth birthday. Today's somewhat leisurely pace as master of a small Thoroughbred farm comes as an appropriate reward for his lifetime of public service.

Those who don't know the general are probably familiar with his famous quote made

Text by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Peter Winants

The general's lovely home lies in the Worthington Valley near site of Maryland Hunt Cup race.





from Wake Island in 1941 when the Japanese were besieging his 400-man garrison.

Asked by headquarters if he had any requests, Devereux is alleged to have replied: "Send us more Japs."

The quotation is an embarrassment, says General Devereux.

"Why would I say something like that?" he asks rhetorically. "The last thing we needed was more Japs. I don't know who ever dreamed that up. It was probably a newspaper reporter."

There is positively no brag in the general's personality. After listening to him talk about World War II an interviewer comes away with the impression that the general was little more than a moderately interested bystander.

But the facts contradict Jim Devereux's modesty.

- He was awarded the Navy Cross. The citation reads: "For distinguished and heroic conduct in the line of his profession in the defense of Wake Island . . ."

- He was a prisoner of war for three years and eight months.

- His first wife died during his confinement.

- During his 15-day defense of Wake, his forces sank two destroyers, damaged two cruisers and two destroyers, sank one escort vessel and destroyed or damaged 72 airplanes and probably sank one submarine.

As ranking Marine Corps officer on Wake, the then Major Devereux had under his command 375 men plus a Marine Corps squadron of twelve planes. In addition to the Marines there were 75 officers and men from the Navy.

"A Navy commander was in command," says Devereux, "for the very simple reason that he outranked me."

Somehow or other Brian Donlevy seems to have projected a different image when he assumed Devereux's identity on Hollywood's celluloid.

That Brian Donlevy should have been chosen to be Jim Devereux is in itself amusing. From

The general rode frequently in horse shows as a young man. At right, he takes jump in a show held in the 1930's in California.

General Devereux is shown on opposite page talking with his youngest son, 18-year-old Frank. His two older boys are now married.

a physical standpoint they are no more alike than a Percheron and a race horse.

General Devereux is a small man with a soft voice.

He is one of ten children, six boys and four girls.

Jim Devereux's father was John Ryan Devereux, a medical doctor and career Army officer.

"He served in the Spanish-American War, the Mexican trouble and World War I," says General Devereux. "He settled in Chevy Chase,

went to Vienna for a refresher course and taught at Johns Hopkins and Georgetown Medical School.

"He was a lieutenant colonel in World War I, working in the inspector general's department. None of his ten children studied medicine.

"I enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1923."

Although he commenced his Marine Corps career as a private, Devereux rose quickly in rank. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1925 at the age of 21.

Up until World War II his Marine Corps duties involved little combat, although he did "hear a couple of shots fired in Nicaragua."

Frequently involved with horses during that period of his career, the young officer had under his control the remount station at Quantico



(twelve broodmares and one stallion) during one term of duty.

He instructed in pack transportation and later was in charge of the horse Marines stationed in Peking, China. "Those were the years (1930-1932)," recalls the general. "I had 28 men under me, and it was up to me to decide every morning what we'd do. Sometimes we just went cross-country riding."

The General was also a polo player, and when World War II came along he owned two horses which he left with a cousin in San Diego.

During the period of the general's confinement as a prisoner of war, the horses wound up

on a ranch, the cousin being unable to maintain them for that long a time.

At war's end General Devereux tracked his horses down and attempted to settle the ranch owner's board bill.

Said the ranch owner: "Colonel, you don't owe me one cent."

The general was not so fortunate in his financial dealings with the Marine Corps. He had been promoted to lieutenant colonel in May of 1942 and to colonel in November, 1942, But he was a prisoner of war when both promotions came through.

His increase in pay commensurate with the higher ranks did not begin until after the war ended, however, because the Marine Corps



A Seven Corners colt follows his dam, Tiny Ripple, across field at General Devereux's farm. Although the Devereux operation is small, quality is strenuously maintained.

insisted that such promotions are never official until a physical examination is made.

Behind barbed wire in a Japanese camp, the general had had no chance to take his Marine Corps physical.

Devereux was promoted to brigadier general upon retirement in 1948.

In addition to the Navy Cross (the nation's second highest medal, topped only by the Congressional Medal of Honor). General Devereux holds the Presidential Unit Citation with one star, Wake Island 1941; Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, Nicaragua 1927-29; Yangtze Service Medal, China 1930; Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, China 1930, and Wake Island with Wake Island Clasp and Silver "W"; American Defense Service Medal with Base Clasp and one Bronze Star; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with one Bronze Star, and the World War II Victory Medal.

Mary Devereux, the general's first wife, had died in the United States during the war. From the marriage had come one son, Patrick, who is now 36 years old and himself the father of four sons.

General Devereux married Rachel Cooke, of Stevenson (Md.) prior to his Marine Corps retirement. From that marriage have come two sons, John Pierre, 21, and Francis, 18. John Pierre is known as "Pete" and is married. Francis is nicknamed "Frank" and is a senior at Franklin High School in Reisterstown.

Jim and Rachel Devereux settled in Stevenson on a farm formerly owned by Mrs. Devereux's parents.

In addition to raising cattle and a few Anglo-Cleveland Bays, General Devereux worked with his polo ponies, hoping that polo would be played again in the Green Spring Valley.

But the game—which had been discontinued at Stevenson during the war—failed to be revived.

In 1959 the Devereuxs purchased from Mr. and Mrs. E.T. McLean their estate and named it

Photograph at left was taken at general's grandmother's house, now site of Rosemont College in Pennsylvania. Shown with Dr. and Mrs. Devereux are eight of their ten children. The general is at extreme left.



"Wexford." The lovely farm is one of Maryland's most attractive small horse nurseries. Facing on Mantua Mill Road, it is directly opposite the Green Spring Valley Kennels.

Three years after his retirement, General Devereux was elected to Congress.

A member of the Republican party, the general served in the House of Representatives from 1951 through 1959.

In 1962 he was appointed Director of Public Safety for Baltimore county. He retained this position until 1966. Bureaus under the general's supervision during Spiro Agnew's term as Baltimore county's chief executive included the police, fire, jail, traffic engineers and civil defense.

For the past two years General Devereux has confined his activities largely to his farm and to foxhunting.

He hunts with the Green Spring, usually riding his broad-backed Appaloosa gelding.

Commenting on his foxhunting, the general says: "I'm no frontrunner in the hunting field. For one thing I get out of wind too fast. It's not my horse that slows me up. It's me that slows my horse up."

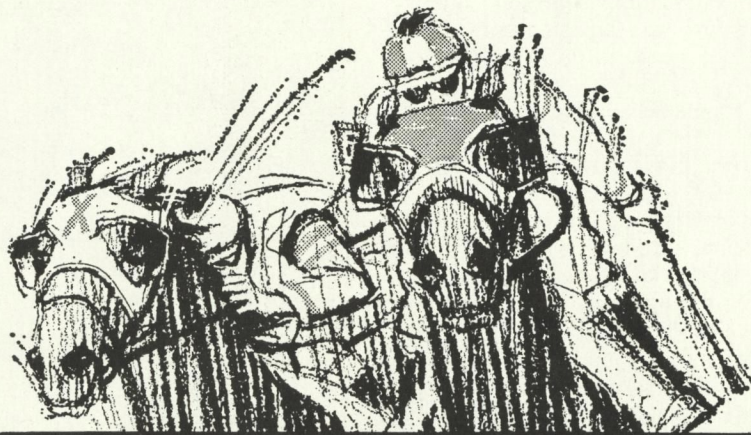
In charge of General Devereux's horse barn at Wexford is George Turner, a retired Army master sergeant. It's a tight ship that General Devereux and Sergeant Turner operate at Wexford, and the results pay off in well-grown, smart-looking yearlings.

"We don't want to expand," says the general, "because we don't have the facilities. All we want to do is produce higher quality horses." •

STAKES CLOSE

Monday, September 30th

FOR FALL MEETING OCT. 14 THRU NOV. 18



Stakes to be run during 1968 Fall Meeting

Mon., Oct. 14, QUAKER CITY HANDICAP	\$25,000 Added
3-year-olds and up—6 furlongs	
Sat., Oct. 19, PRINCETON HANDICAP	\$25,000 Added
3-year-old Fillies—1 mile and 70 yards	
Wed., Oct. 23, NEW JERSEY BREEDERS STAKES	\$15,000 Added
2-year-olds (Foals of 1966)—6 furlongs	
Sat., Oct. 26, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HANDICAP	\$25,000 Added
3-year-olds—1 mile and a sixteenth	
Sat., Nov. 2, VINELAND HANDICAP	\$50,000 Added
3-year-olds and up (Fillies and Mares)—1 mile and an eighth	
Tues., Nov. 5, TRENTON HANDICAP	\$50,000 Added
3-year-olds and up—1 mile and a quarter	
Sat., Nov. 9, THE GARDENIA of 1968*	\$75,000 Added
2-year-old Fillies (Foals of 1966)—1 mile and a sixteenth	
Mon., Nov. 11, JERSEY BELLE HANDICAP	\$25,000 Added
3-year-old Fillies—1 mile and a sixteenth	
Sat., Nov. 16, THE GARDEN STATE of 1968*	\$125,000 Added
2-year-olds (Foals of 1966)—1 mile and a sixteenth	
Mon., Nov. 18, WALT WHITMAN HANDICAP	\$25,000 Added
3-year-olds—1 mile and an eighth	
Wed., Oct. 30, THE GARDENIA TRIAL	\$15,000 Purse
2-year-old Fillies—1 mile and 70 yards	
Wed., Nov. 6, THE GARDEN STATE TRIAL	\$15,000 Purse
2-year-olds—1 mile and 70 yards	

*NOMINATIONS FOR THE GARDENIA AND THE GARDEN STATE
CLOSED FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15th, 1967

GARDEN STATE PARK

FOR ENTRY BLANKS AND INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:

GARDEN STATE RACING ASSOCIATION

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Kenneth Noe, Jr., *Racing Secretary*

VIRGINIA MIXED SALE



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1968 7:30 P.M.

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Tax Advantages To Self-Employed Cited

By Walter P. Collins

There are a considerable number of individuals on the race track who are self-employed and qualify for the tax advantages offered by Bill H. R. 10 which is also known as the Keogh Plan.

H. R. 10 permits the contribution to retirement plans for the self-employed individual to be completely tax free. The deduction is allowed for those dollars that are put into a qualified retirement plan and the funds within the plan accumulate tax-free until retirement.

The ground rules are: a self-employed individual may contribute and deduct each year on his own behalf up to 10 per cent of his earned income to an annual maximum of \$2,500 to a qualified retirement plan. Should he have employees with at least three years service he must make a proportionate contribution in their behalf.

If the employees are part-time, seasonal or have less than three years service it is not compulsory to include them in the plan. However, contributions made in behalf of employees may be treated as a deductible business expense and are non-taxable to the participants of the plan.

What does the plan mean to a self-employed individual?

It means tax savings on the amount invested in a qualified retirement plan. For example: a free lance exercise boy who earns \$10,000 a year reports a \$1,000 deduction in schedule C attached to his income tax return which is paid into a qualified plan. He does not pay taxes on this \$1,000. As a result he pays taxes on \$9,000 (although he earned \$10,000), saving taxes on the \$1,000 which is accumulating in a qualified plan for his retirement. If his

Eastern Fall Sale

Sept. 26-27, 1968

Timonium, Md.

Hip
No. 62 CH.C. **VERTEX-NYMPH**, Sun Again
FULL BROTHER to **CUPID** (SW of \$167,962)

CUPID ran 6 F. in 1:08 2/5 at S.A. (ETR)

CUPID ran 7 F. in 1:21 4/5 at Aqu. (3/5 off TR)

CUPID ran 2nd by one length to LUCKY DEBONAIR (also by Vertex) in S.A. H'cp 1 1/4 m. in 2:00 1/5 (2/5 off TR.)

NYMPH is FULL SISTER to 3 WINNERS including

MORE SUN (Sire); she is HALF SISTER to 9 other winners, including

SUN HEROD (26 wins \$162,045), Okamsel (33 wins), etc.

• • • • •

Also Selling

Hip
No. 248 B.C. **PORTERHOUSE-*** **GOLD RELIC**, Relic
This is a "YOU CAN'T FAULT HIM" Colt

Leonard B. Thomas

LIME LEDGE FARM

Auburn, N. Y.

earnings were \$5,000 then of course his contribution would be \$500.

This of course, goes for trainers, jockeys, agents, veterinarians, horse shoers, pony-boys, etc., who qualify as self-employed individuals or employees of employers who have set up a retirement plan under the Keogh Bill.

What is a self-employed individual?

An individual who has earned income from personal services for any taxable year shall be considered a self-employed individual. Non-incorporated individuals only.

What is an owner-employee?

The term owner-employee means a sole proprietor or an individual working for himself.

What is a qualified Plan?

Section 401 of the internal revenue code covers the qualification of plans for self-employed persons. There are several plans which involve pension, annuity, profit-sharing, bond purchase plans and master and prototype mutual funds.

What plan is best?

Each person has different needs and objectives which he desires to attain. For example one person with a family may wish to include life insurance protection in his program. This

is accomplished with a retirement income plan that includes life protection and life income. Another person may want his plan solely dedicated to retirement.

Annuity type plans lend themselves to the advantage of the race tracker who usually suffers the disadvantage of high insurance premiums because of the hazardous work involved. There are no ratings under annuity-type plans since the principle of accumulation and growth applies and there is no risk exposed to create a cost factor.

How should a person go about checking qualifications for the plan?

The best way is to work with an insurance planner. However, you can do it yourself by writing to the Department of Internal Revenue, Washington, D.C., outlining your occupation and request that they confirm your qualifications.

Review your own needs and objectives and determine by the information you now have how much of your income can be included in the plan. Afterwards you determine how much of your income you can afford to put aside since it is not required that you purchase a plan in the full amount allowable.

REGISTERED MARYLAND-BRED

CyANE

CHESTNUT COLT OUT OF
CHATADAY by *ALIBHAI
Eastern Fall Yearling Sale

Friday, Hip No. 200
SEPTEMBER 27

Half-brother to four winners including DARK SCOPE (allowance winner over \$39,000, 4th Illinois Derby, Swaps H., etc.). Out of a full sister to CHEVATION (\$215,027, Kent S., Saratoga Cup, Discovery H., etc.), and half-sister to 7 other winners. 2nd dam, classic winner FAIRY CHANT, was half-sister to FAIRY HILL, FAIRY MANHURST, and to dam of PARLO, PAN DANCER, PERFECT SKY.

Property of **LONGFORD FARMS**
Mr. and Mrs. C. K. & D. J. Burke

Horseheads, New York

In conclusion, the above should inform you of the tax advantages of the H. R. 10 Bill enough so that you may obtain the advantages of the law. It is regrettable that in most sports, as well as racing, the young man fails to send dollars up ahead to build financial security for the old man he will be someday.

In an article in THE MARYLAND HORSE the astute Mr. Eddie Blind warned us that we should save a little for the stretch. In life as in racing the toughest part of the journey is the last, the wise campaigner does not allow his resources to be "used up." He always saves a little for the finish, the difference between a winner and a loser.

With a little financial planning and the H. R. 10 you could find the answer to your retirement objectives. I sincerely hope that the above information leads many, many race trackers to financial security.

Marylander Wins In England

James F. Lewis, 3rd, who will move into his newly constructed home at the former Three Cousins Farm near Hydes next month, achieved another victory in England last month when his Virginia Boy won Windsor's Englefield Plate.

Earlier in the summer Mr. Lewis captured the Queen Anne Stakes at Ascot with Virginia Gentleman.

Virginia Boy was purchased from the 1967 Keeneland Summer Sales for \$15,500. He is by Polly's Jet out of the Requested more Thendara.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are moving to Maryland from Charlottesville, Virginia.

They purchased last spring the old Three Cousins Farm from Harry Kalish, a Philadelphia attorney who owned the Ada K Stables. The farm's main house, however, did not go with the property. It is owned by Dr. Donald S. Carter.

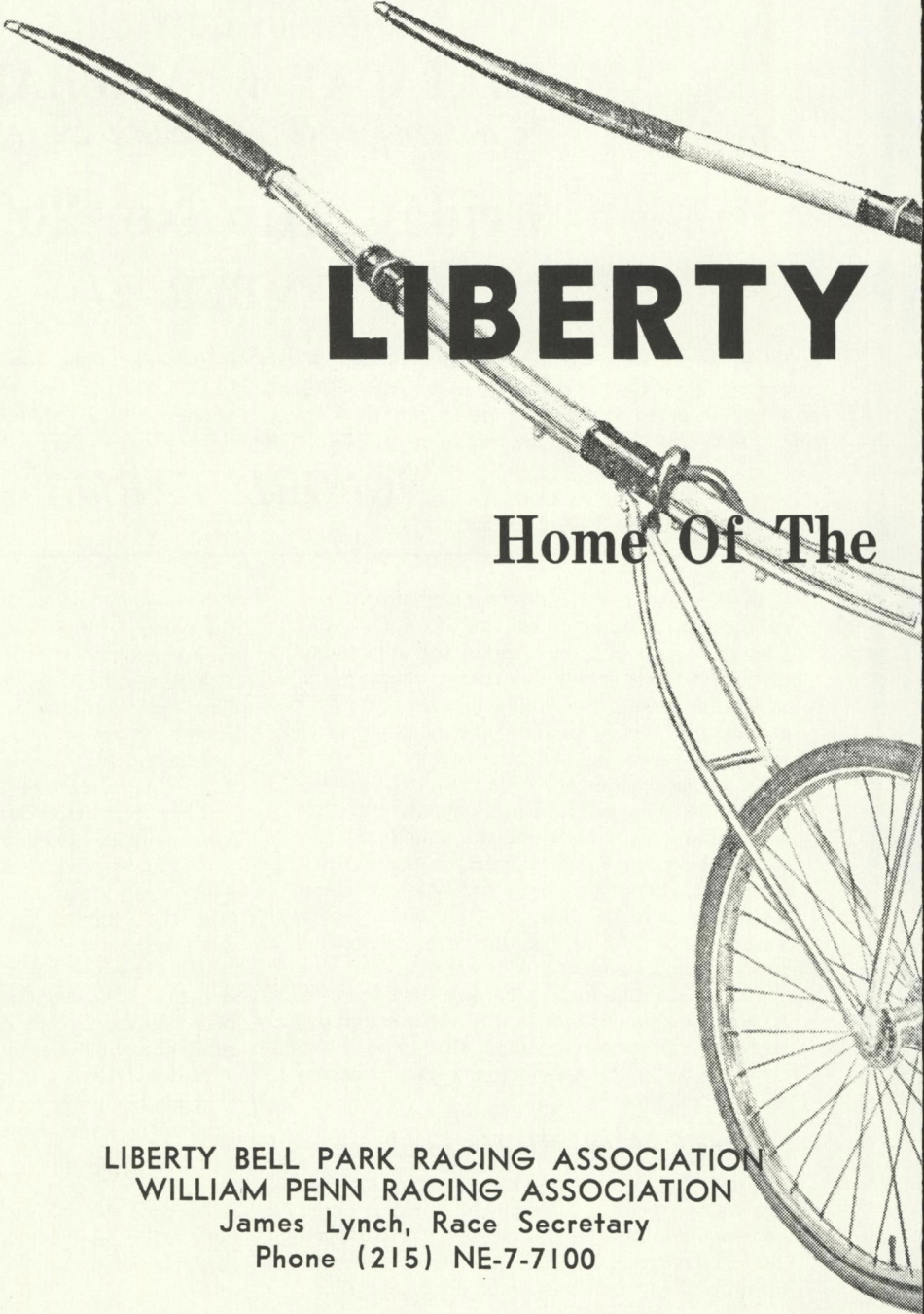
The Lewises have already completed construction of a new barn on the farm and have been assured by the contractor that their new residence will be ready for October occupancy.

Buddy Delp trains the American-based division of the Lewis stable. Training for Lewis in England is Doug Smith.

New Jersey Regulation

If you are taking your horses into New Jersey, the State Health Department urges you to have them vaccinated for Eastern equine encephalitis.

HARNESS RACING

An illustration of a harness racing whip and a portion of a sulky wheel. The whip is positioned diagonally across the upper half of the page, with its handle and lash visible. The sulky wheel is shown in the lower right corner, with its spokes and rim clearly depicted.

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Phone (215) NE-7-7100

AT ITS BEST

BELL PARK

\$100,000 Colonial

Track Located At Woodhaven Road
Exit Of Interstate 95 North
Philadelphia, Pa.

Knights and Woodhaven Roads
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

What's New

In Maryland



Mrs. duPont Wins Award

Mrs. Richard C. duPont, mistress of Bohemia Stable and owner of the five-time Horse of the Year, Kelso, has been voted the Ralph Lowe Sportsmanship Award for 1967. The presentation will be made the day of the Woodward Stakes—which Kelso won three times—at Belmont Park on September 28.

The Lowe Award was originated in 1966 in memory of the late Texas oilman, and was voted to Raymond Guest for his sportsmanship in sending Tom Rolfe abroad in 1956. There was no award voted last year for the 1966 season.

Mrs. duPont was voted the award for 1967 in recognition of her sportsmanship and enthusiasm for Thoroughbred racing and for sending Kelso to many tracks around the country for exhibitions.

The committee members are Ogden Phipps, chairman of The Jockey Club; Louis Lee Haggin 2d, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, and Reginald N. Webster, president of the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders' Association.

David Alexander Says . . .

In his analysis of the Miles Committee's report, David Alexander, writing in *THE THOROUGHBRED RECORD*, made these comments on the training center recommendations for Maryland:

"One of the most laudable suggestions made by the Gambling Study Commission is the establishment of a Thoroughbred racing center similar to those of Newmarket in England and Chantilly in France.

"This would serve as a training center and could house overflow horses from the tracks. It

would also provide good living accommodations for stable help.

"It is suggested that a school for young men interested in pursuing a career in racing be established there, a plan heartily endorsed by the HBPA and one that might result in solving the problem of obtaining competent stable help. . . ."

Michael Flynn At The Curragh

Desmond Flynn reports that he has turned over the management of his 200-acre farm in Chesapeake City to his son, Michael. Desmond, now visiting relatives in Ireland, founded his Maryland farm, The Curragh, in 1965.

Michael, who is 25 years old, is planning the construction of a five-furlong training track at The Curragh.

Two stallions will stand at the farm in 1969, and there is the good probability that a third horse will be acquired before the breeding season begins. Slated for stud duty at the farm are Florida State and Duc de Great.

Noble Jay has been returned to Marshall Glass's The Gambit for the 1969 season. Noble Jay was moved from the Glass farm to The Curragh two years ago when Royal Gunner took over the stallion barn at The Gambit. Royal Gunner has since been transferred to Dr. Raymond Murphy's Bowling Brook Farm.

Jovial Jove Destroyed

Jovial Jove, who stood for a \$750 fee at Benray Farm, was destroyed last month following veterinary decision that he was no longer capable of adequate performance as a stallion. The 15-year-old son of Olympia-Whirling Girl by Whirlaway was owned by a syndicate.



Next Move Dies

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Next Move, a winner of \$398,550, died at Sagamore Farm in July after a long period of declining health. The 21-year-old broodmare was a daughter of Bull Lea and Now What.

Next Move was the dam of two-time stakes-winner Good Move (\$123,600), stakes-placed Native Born and the promising young stallion Restless Native.

Her 1968 foal is a filly by Native Dancer. Native Dancer died last fall following surgery for a blocked intestine.

Martlet Hit By Lightning

The 7-year-old stallion Martlet was killed last month when struck by lightning while in his paddock at Glade Valley Farms.

Owned by the Bay State Stables, Martlet stood for a \$500 fee. His oldest foals are yearlings. The young stallion was a stakes-winner in England and an allowance winner in this country. He was by *Princequillo and out of the Tiger mare Siam. Siam is also the dam of Bald Eagle, One-Eyed King and Dead Ahead.

Dr. Robert A. Leonard, manager of Glade Valley, reports that the electrical storm occurred in early evening and that Martlet was the only casualty.

Bold Monarch Syndicate Meets

Members of the Bold Monarch Syndicate met early this month and elected the syndicate's three-man management committee for the coming year. Elected were Edgar M. Lucas, J. Fred Colwill and J. William Boniface.

Raleigh S. Burroughs Honored

After 27 years service with the TURF AND SPORT DIGEST, Raleigh S. Burroughs stepped down as editor last month, turning his duties over to Donald W. Valliere, former editor of THE CANADIAN HORSE.

Mr. Burroughs received from the Maryland Racing Writers Association a plate (photograph below) on which the inscription commended his ability as an editor and his prowess as a Thoroughbred breeder. Presenting the trophy was Dale Austin, the M.R.W.A.'s president.

In the photograph below, Mr. Burroughs is at left. The older man at the right is Mr. Austin.

A show champion yearling Thoroughbred which Mr. Burroughs bred in partnership with his son-in-law, Thomas Blunt, will be sold this month in the Eastern Fall Sale.

Mr. Burroughs intends to continue writing on a freelance basis and to do considerable fishing. He will also attend the races from time to time, he reports.





The Triple Crown and Country Life Farm

Kentucky Derby

Preakness

Belmont

Carry Back

sired by Saggy (standing at Country Life Farm, private contract)

Carry Back

Quadrangle

produced by the same mare which produced UNCLE PERCY (standing at Country Life Farm)

Tom Rolfe

his second dam is *The Squaw II, dam of BIG BRAVE (standing at Country Life Farm)

Stage Door Johnny

sired by Prince John who is also sire of RASH PRINCE (standing at Country Life Farm)

Proud Clarion

his paternal grandsire is *Turn-to, the sire of BIG BRAVE (standing at Country Life Farm)

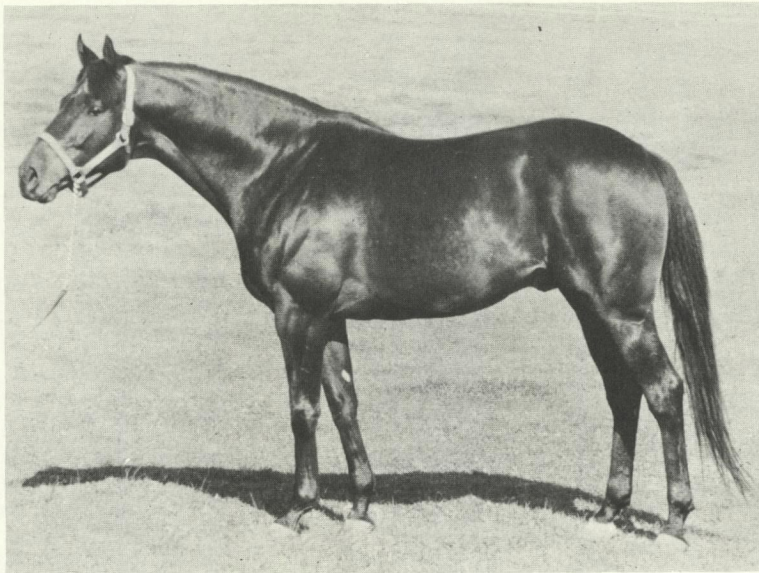
his maternal grandsire is *Djed-dah, sire of UNCLE PERCY (standing at Country Life Farm)

COUNTRY LIFE FARM

BEL AIR, MARYLAND

John P. Pons (301) 838-3780

Joseph P. Pons (301) 838-5070



b., 1959, Double Jay-Noble Nurse, by Count Fleet

NOBLE JAY'S IMPRESSIVE RECORD!

First Crop (foals of 1964) 15 registered: 14 starters, 12 winners, including the SW **LEVEL JAY** and s. pl. **Noble Baby**.

Second Crop (foals of 1965) 19 registered: 17 starters, 11 winners, including the s. pl. **Shay Jay**.

Record of 2-year-old starters through Aug. 22, 1968

	Starts	1	2	3	4	Amount
LI'L PUSS	8/	2	3	1	2	\$12,419
HONEY TAYLOR	4/	1	2	0	1	5,050
BACHELOR KNIGHT	5/	1	0	2	1	3,730
TOOTER	3/	1	2	0	0	3,000
LIBBET CLOUD	3/	0	2	0	1	2,360
QUICK JAY	4/	0	3	1	0	3,100
DELICA TESSIE	2/	0	0	1	0	480
NOBLE STONE	1/	0	0	0	0	-

3rd Colleen, 4th Blue Hen S. (also second to Big Advance 7/10 Mth). ahead of Golden Or, Schuylerville S. winner, and Nat. Stal. S. winner Gallant Bloom).

8 starters—4 winners of 5 races, 2 to place, 1 to show. Earned \$30,190.
Third crop numbers 18 registered foals of 1966.

\$1,000 Live Foal

Standing at

THE GAMBIT

Mrs. Sydney W. Glass

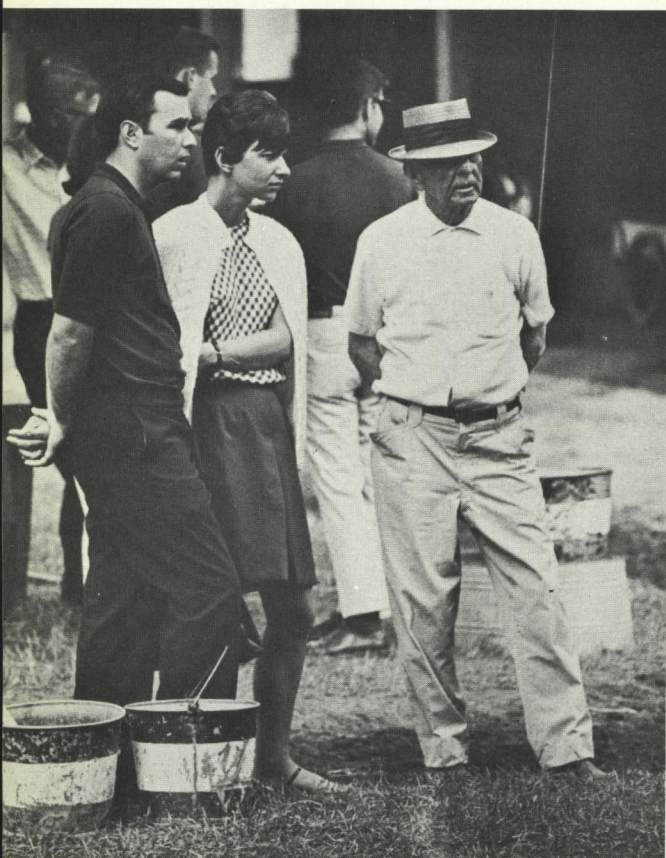
(301) 275-2249

Warwick, Maryland 21912

*Max Hirsch's Memory Provides Link
With Sam Hildreth Whose Biography
Begins Next Month In This Magazine*

Photographs by Peter Winants

Mr. Hirsch pauses for a moment outside his barn at Saratoga to talk with his grandson, Charles J. McLennan, Jr., and latter's wife.



Among horse people there is only one world. That world is, of course, the one which revolves around horses.

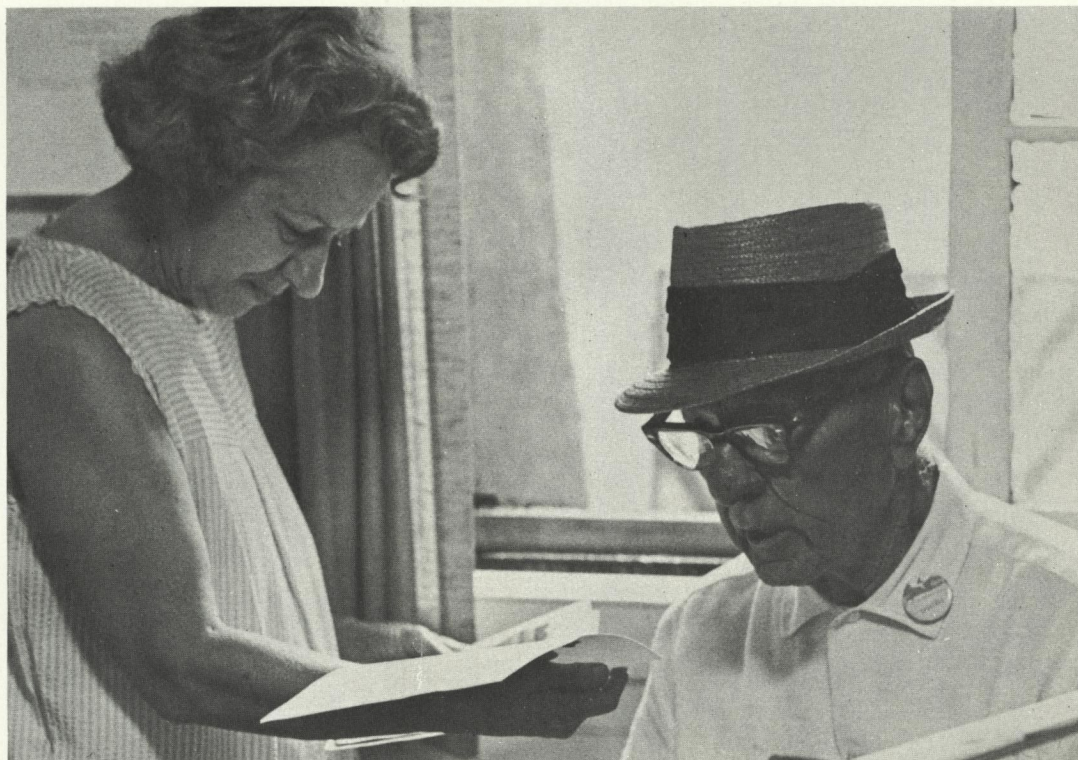
Horse people will readily admit that events do occur outside the small world of horses, but such things are only vaguely comprehended—about as important as a television rerun.

Was it always so? Or are today's horse people a new and different breed?

An insight into the thinking, the philosophy and the experiences of one of the world's greatest early 20th century trainers was afforded the editor of this magazine when he recently read an autobiography of Samuel C. Hildreth.

The book (which was actually written by James R. Crowell) held its reader's interest from the first page to the last. Charmed by Mr. Crowell's fast-moving prose and Mr. Hildreth's candid account of his life, the editor of *THE MARYLAND HORSE* has decided to serialize this book in subsequent issues of this magazine.

The first installment will be carried next month.



Eighty-eight-year-old Max Hirsch was a young horse trainer when Sam Hildreth was a middle-aged man.

Recalling his impressions of Hildreth, Mr. Hirsch said last month at Saratoga: "He was as good as they come, but not the best. The best trainer I've ever known was James Rowe."

Thinking back to the early 1900's as he talked, Mr. Hirsch added: "Hildreth was a top horseman. Great eye for a horse. I sold him Grey Lag. But Rowe was the best."

Mr. Hirsch, who is himself a standout in the training profession, has never had the time to write a book. If he could, the horse world would be the richer for it.

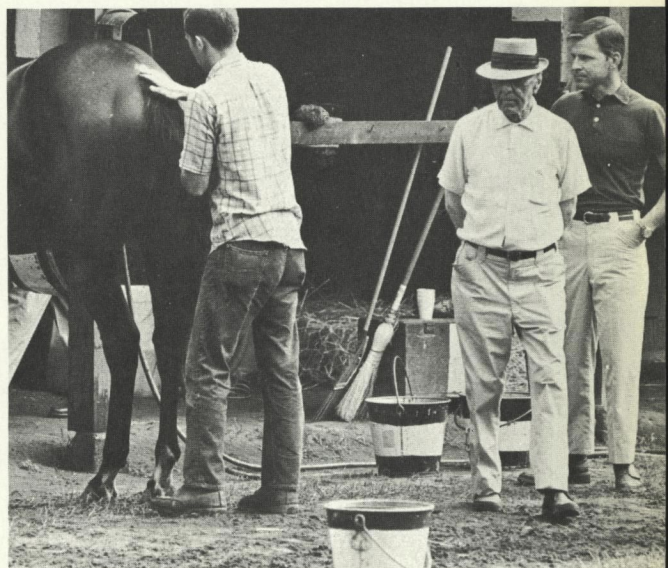
Writing in *The State And The Columbia Record* about Mr. Hirsch in July, Jeff Denberg interviewed another horse trainer as to his opinion of Max Hirsch.

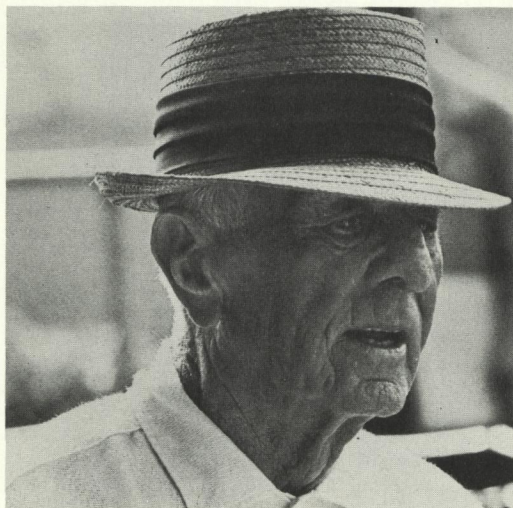
A portion of that article follows:

"You don't out-fox the old man," says one of his younger rivals. "He may be old, older than any man in this game has a right to be. But he's sharp as a tack. You can't pull the wool over his eyes."

"He knows if a man is genuine. He knows a phoney. His judgment of people is as shrewd

Mrs. Tad Legere checks with Mr. Hirsch on some paper-work in stable's office. Below, Mr. Hirsch inspects one of his horses after a workout over Saratoga track. Walking with 88-year-old trainer is Stanley (Hy) Petter.





Mr. Hirsch at Saratoga in 1968

as his judgment of horses. I think that is the reason he is unpopular in some circles.

"There are people who will tell you they dislike Max Hirsch, that he is a meddlesome old man. But the fact of the matter is they fear him. He sees through them. He knows when a horseman is entering a horse that isn't ready. You might fool everyone at the track. But Max Hirsch will know. They know he knows. And that scares them."

Hirsch has seen them all, the real people and the frauds, the great horses and the cheap claimers. He was at the track the day Belmont Park opened for the first time. He was there when Belmont came back to racing, spanking new and antiseptic almost two months ago. He loved the old and he admires the new.

He saw Man o' War and he still considers him the best. "He had everything," he says.

"But so did Assault. And Sarazen was a great horse for me. High Gun was the most underrated horse I have ever had. You know, one man can accomplish something and people cheer him. Another man can do as much, even more, and nobody seems to give him credit. High Gun was like that."

The old man has seen everything and he has absorbed much of what has passed before his eyes. But he doesn't give you a lot of advice about how to enjoy longevity and he doesn't tell you how to run your business.

"I haven't learned a thing about horses, at least about how they'll turn out," he says. "I had a horse named Stymie and he was mean and ornery, a common sort of horse and I got

Samuel D. Hildreth Trained Great Horses For Nation's Highest Rolling Millionaires

Samuel D. Hildreth was America's topranking Thoroughbred trainer during the first two decades of this century.

Son of a Quarter horse trainer, born and raised in the atmosphere of quick gambling decisions and sometimes ruinous bets, Hildreth came from out of the West early in the century to capture New York.

Before dying at the age of 63 in 1929, Hildreth achieved countless records as a trainer and as an owner.

He led the list of American owners and trainers in 1909, 1910 and 1911.

He led the list of American trainers in 1921, 1922, 1923.

In 1923 the stable for which he trained (Rancocas, owned by Harry F. Sinclair) took down \$438,849 in purse money. The sum was, of course, an all-time record.

In 1921 he saddled 85 winners (a record), and only two years before he died (1927) he saddled 72 winners.

During his employment by Rancocas his basic annual salary was \$40,000.

Among the other men he trained for during his extraordinary career were Lucky Baldwin, William C. Whitney, August Belmont, E. D. Corrigan, Charles E. Kohler and E. E. Smathers.

rid of him. Another man made him a champion. Nobody knows what's inside a horse, so you can never be certain.

"If some people are as smart about horses as they like to think they are, tell me how come they'll pay \$100,000 for a yearling that'll never get to the post. You can learn how to train a horse and keep improving your methods over the years, like I've done, but you'll never learn how to determine in advance which horse will be good and another bad. It's something inside a horse."

And you'll look at a young man and never know. It's something inside a person. Like Max Hirsch. •



Keeneland-Cook Collection

Earle Sande, who died penniless last month in a nursing home, is shown above with Sam Hildreth when both were at the peak of their careers in the early 1920's. Sande was 69 when he died.

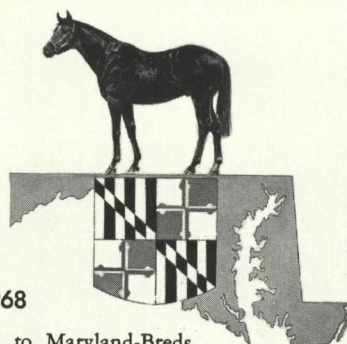
Maryland-Bred

Stakes Winners

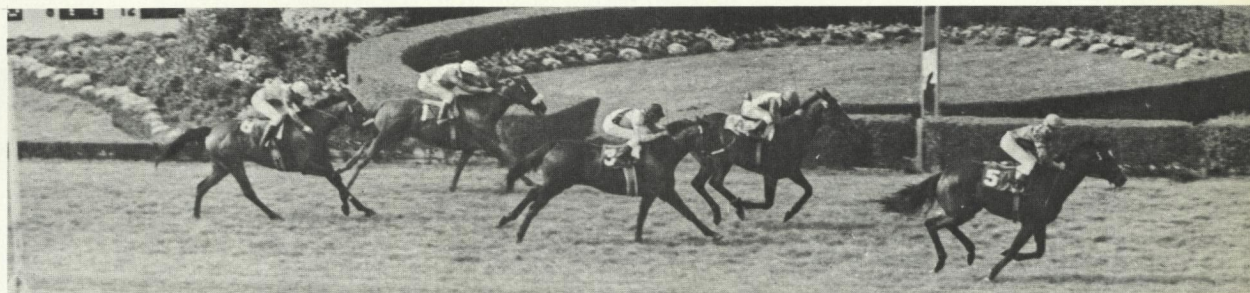
January 1—September 7, 1968

Races listed in capital letters are not restricted to Maryland-Breds

Photographs by Monmouth Park, Ed Ewing,
Turfotos and the N.Y.R.A.

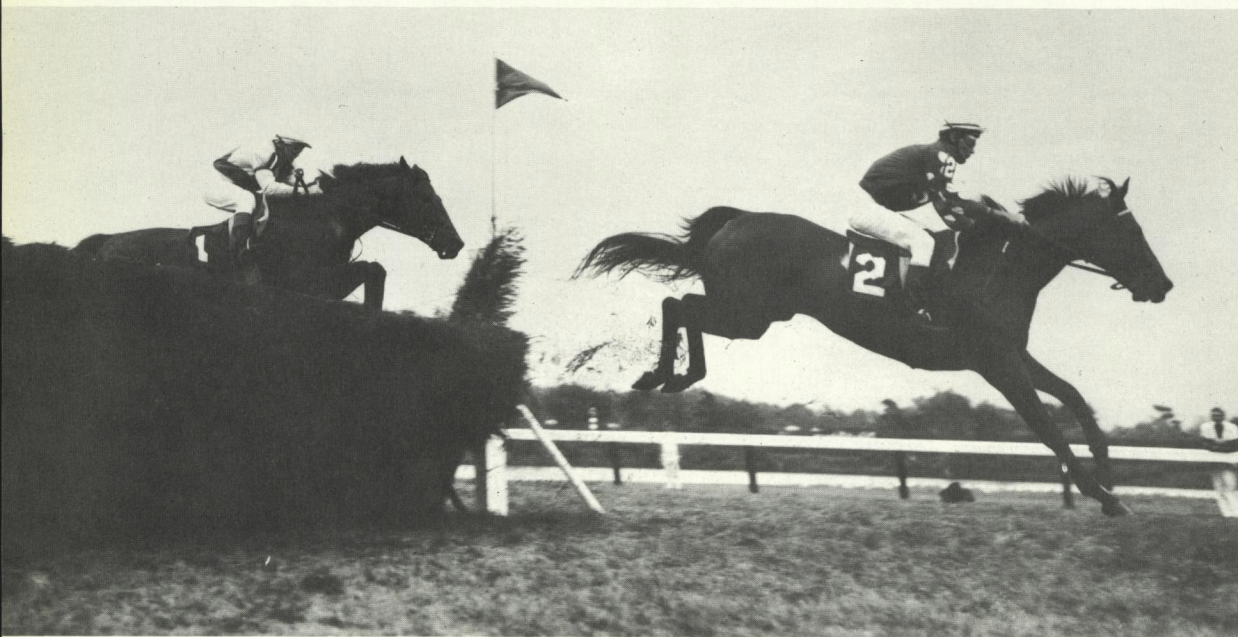


<i>Date</i>	<i>Track</i>	<i>Stakes Winners</i>	<i>Stakes</i>	<i>Added Money</i>	<i>Distance</i>
1/13	Pim.	JUVENILE JOHN	Challedon S.	\$ 15,000	6f
1/24	Hia.	JIM J	ROYAL PALM H.	\$ 25,000	7f
2/4	Turf Paradise	O BE JOYFUL	TURF PARADISE H.	\$ 10,000	1 1/16m
2/22	Bowie	DANCER'S IMAGE	E. P. Heagerty S.	\$ 15,000	7f
3/4	El Com	DAWN GLORY	MARIANO ABRIL S.	\$ 13,480	7f
3/16	Bowie	EASTERN AFFAIR	The Prince George's	\$ 20,000	1 1/16m
4/6	Bowie	DANCER'S IMAGE	GOV'S GOLD CUP	\$100,000	1 1/16m
4/10	Aqu.	JIM J	TOBOGGAN H.	\$ 25,000	6f
4/20	Aqu.	DANCER'S IMAGE	WOOD MEMORIAL	\$100,000	1 1/8m
4/20	Mid.	TUSCALEE	CLARK CUP STP.	\$ 5,000	2m
4/29	Pim.	YANKEE LAD	Survivor S.	\$ 25,000	1 1/8m
5/4	G.S.	TELEPATHY	COLONIAL H.	\$ 25,000	6f
5/13	Pim.	ROCK TALK	Jennings H.	\$ 25,000	1 1/16m
5/15	Aqu.	SHOW OFF	FASHION S.	\$ 20,000	5f
5/23	Bel.	SUN GAME	M'DOW BROOK STP.	\$ 20,000	2 1/2m
6/1	Mth.	FIRST NOEL	MISS WOODFORD S.	\$ 20,000	6f
6/29	Mth.	POLITELY	MOLLY PITCHER H.	\$ 35,000	1 1/16m
7/3	Del.	TUSCALEE	INDIAN RIVER S. H.	\$ 13,500	2 1/2m
7/6	Aqu.	POLITELY	SHEEPSHEAD BAY H. (2nd Div.)	\$ 40,000	1 3/16m (trf.)
7/10	Aqu.	SHOW OFF	ASTORIA S.	\$ 25,000	5 1/2f
7/10	Mon.	JIM J	RUMSON H.	\$ 20,000	6f
7/24	Mth.	TUSCALEE	MIDSUMMER STP.	\$ 15,000	2m
7/24	Aqu.	JIM J.	GRAVESEND H.	\$ 25,000	6f
7/27	F.E.	FOREST PATH	NASSAU S.	\$ 10,000	1 1/16m
8/3	Del.	POLITELY	DELAWARE H.	\$100,000	1 1/4m
8/5	Atl.	PROMISE	LONGPORT S.	\$ 15,000	6f
8/7	Atl.	FIRST NOEL	SEASHORE S.	\$ 15,000	6f
8/29	Aqu.	FLYING ARTIST	INTERNATIONAL STP. H.	\$ 10,000	2 1/16m
9/7	Atl.	TEARING AROUND	WORLD'S PLAY- GROUND S.	\$ 25,000	7f

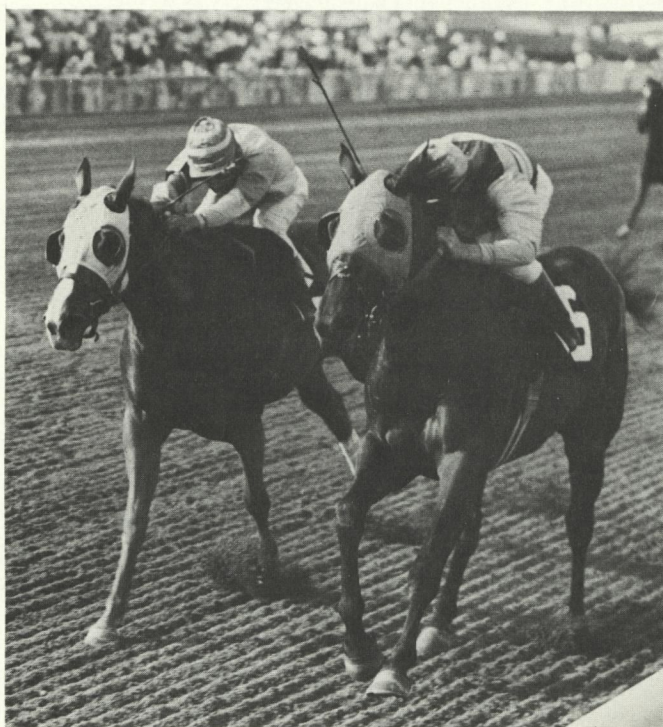


Martins Rullah's 4-year-old daughter Forest Path is shown above winning the \$10,000 Nassau Stakes at Ft. Erie. Filly was sold to Dorothy Boylen by Glade Valley Farms in '65 Eastern Fall Sales.

<i>Breeder</i>	<i>Owner</i>	<i>Sire</i>	<i>Dam</i>	<i>Farm Foaled</i>
John A. Hersberger	John A. Hersberger	Assemblyman	Sellman Miss	Happy Choice
Harold H. Polk	Harold H. Polk	First Landing	Sunelia	Sagamore
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Timanus	Ozzie Reeves	John William	Big Mom	Elray Farm
Peter Fuller	Peter Fuller	Native Dancer	Noors Image	Sagamore
Estate of Donald R. Motch	A. S. Herrero & Jose' Licha	First Landing	Any More	Bobanet
Desmond R. Flynn	Hollylor Farm	Pied d'Or	Lovely Affair	The Curragh
Peter Fuller	Peter Fuller	Native Dancer	Noors Image	Sagamore
Harold H. Polk	Harold H. Polk	First Landing	Sunelia	Sagamore
Peter Fuller	Peter Fuller	Native Dancer	Noors Image	Sagamore
Alfred H. Smith	Alfred H. Smith	Tuscany	Verna Lee	Blythewood
James Skinner	James Skinner	Rejected	*Tabarina	Bear Creek
Mrs. Ephraim Winer	Mrs. Ephraim Winer	Telekinesis	Countess Anita	Glade Valley
Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr.	Woodside Stud	*Rasper II	Free Flowing	Md. Stallion Station
Alfred G. Vanderbilt	Alfred G. Vanderbilt	Olympia	Look Ma	Sagamore
Mrs. E. H. Ellison, Jr.	Ivy Creek Stable	Sun Bahram	Numbers Game	Bowling Brook
Anderson Fowler	Anderson Fowler	*Amerigo	Reindeer	Worthington
Mrs. Richard C. duPont	Mrs. Richard C. duPont	*Amerigo	Morn Again	Woodstock
Alfred H. Smith	Alfred H. Smith	Tuscany	Verna Lee	Blythewood
Mrs. Richard C. duPont	Mrs. Richard C. duPont	*Amerigo	Morn Again	Woodstock
Alfred G. Vanderbilt	Alfred G. Vanderbilt	Olympia	Look Ma	Sagamore
Harold H. Polk	Harold H. Polk	First Landing	Sunelia	Sagamore
Alfred H. Smith	Alfred H. Smith	Tuscany	Verna Lee	Blythewood
Harold H. Polk	Harold H. Polk	First Landing	Sunelia	Sagamore
Glade Valley Farms	Dorothy Boylen	Martins Rullah	Eternal Path	Glade Valley
Mrs. Richard C. duPont	Mrs. Richard duPont	*Amerigo	Morn Again	Woodstock
Stuart S. Janney, Jr.	Stuart S. Janney, Jr.	The Irishman	Vowed	Locust Hill
Anderson Fowler	Anderson Fowler	*Amerigo	Reindeer	Worthington Farms
Edward S. Voss, Jr.	Edward S. Voss	Flying Scud	Amzy	Atlanta Hall
Entremont Farm (Dr. J. R. Poirier)	Mrs. Albert Lowenthal	Rambunctious	Lovita H.	Entremont



Alfred H. Smith Sr.'s outstanding Maryland-bred jumper Tuscalee is shown on way to victory in Monmouth Park's \$15,000-added Midsummer Hurdle Handicap. Joe Aitcheson brought the 8-year-old son of Tuscany home a three-quarter length winner over Miralgo. Daufuskie finished third and last in the small field. The Midsummer was run as an exhibition following the 2nd race.

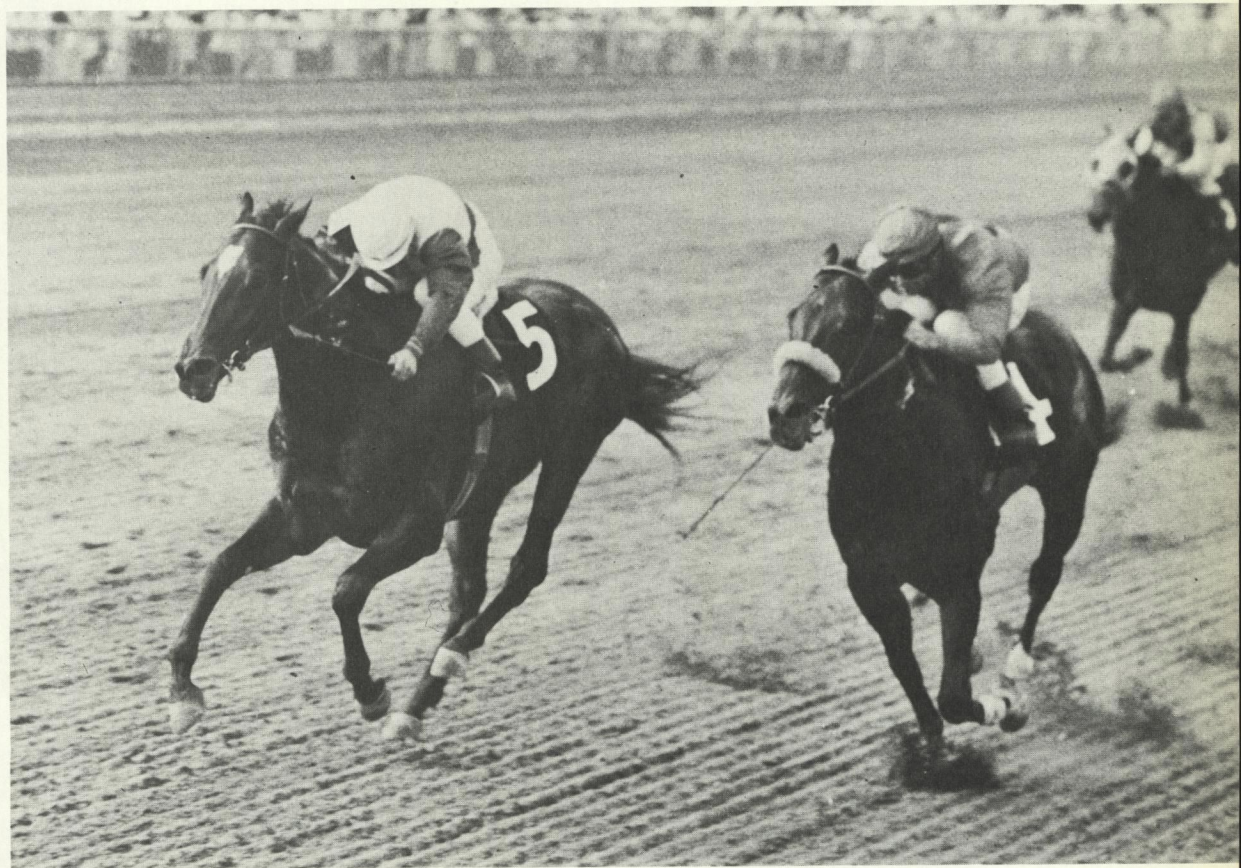


First Noel (right, No. 5) captures Atlantic City's \$15,000 Seashore Stakes by a neck over Light Face. Ridden by Jesse Davidson, First Noel was gaining her second added money triumph. She was bred in Maryland by her owner, Anderson Fowler. Her time was 1:10 1/5.



Edward S. Voss's Flying Artist (No. 4) won the \$10,000-added International Steeplechase Handicap at Aqueduct last month in his first start of 1968. The 6-year-old was bred in Maryland by Mr. Voss's late son, Edward S. Voss, Jr. The gelding is by Flying Scud out of Amzy.

Maryland-bred Promise (No. 5 below) won Atlantic City's \$15,000 Longport Handicap last month in 1:10 1/5. Colt was bred by his owner, Stuart Janney.



*For The Eastern Fall Sale
Glade Valley's Own Select Yearlings*

Selling Thursday, Sept. 26

- Hip #10, ch. f., The Scoundrel—I'm Rememberin', by Ponder
Hip #17, ch. f., Crafty Admiral—Kaye's Angel, by *Arctic Prince
Hip #23, b. c., Bronze Babu—Laurel Wreath, by *Ardan
Hip #32, b. c., Rambunctious—Luscious Lois, by Martins Rullah
Hip #52, b. c., Blue Prince—Miss Rob Roy, by One Hitter
Hip #65, ch. f., Royal Note—Olicia, by Boston Doge
Hip #93, dk. b. or br. f., Delta Judge—Rising Glass, by Sailor

Selling Friday, Sept. 27

- Hip #160, b. c., Bolero—Wig Craze, by Dedicate
Hip #168, ch. f., Royal Orbit—Almitra, by *Our Babu
Hip #179, b. f., Terrang—Bend Sails, by *Ambiorix
Hip #190, b. c., Roman Line—Call Me Miss, by Call Over
Hip #193, ch. c., Royal Note—*Caracocha, by Baluarte
Hip #194, b. f., Royal Note—Carla Gal, by I Will
Hip #228, b. f., Bronze Babu—Euphony, by Spy Song

Glade Valley Farms, Inc.

Frederick, Maryland

Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M.

(301) 898-9027

Tim Durant Stars At N. S. H. A. 's Awards Program



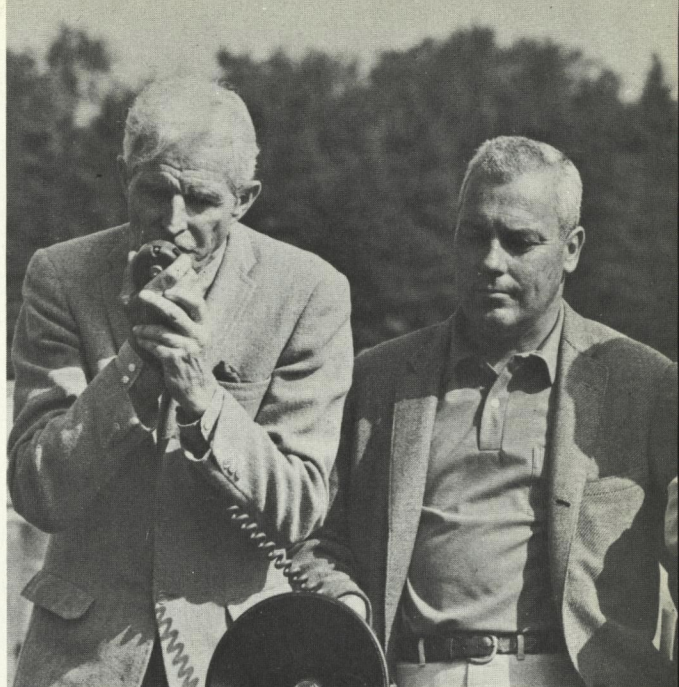
The National Steeplechase and Hunt Association provided a day of full activity at Saratoga last month with a morning schooling session, an afternoon at the races and an awards presentation in the evening.

Sandwiched between the morning schooling and the afternoon racing was a film in the National Museum of Racing which showed 68-year-old Tim Durant riding in the English Grand National.

Mr. Durant was present and personally narrated the film. It was shown to an overflow audience. The former Wall Street stock broker charmed his listeners while establishing himself as one of the jumping sport's most articulate and effective emissaries.

Those who may have questioned Mr. Durant's sanity in riding at such an advanced age in the Grand National experienced a complete change of heart after listening to the horseman's explanation of his motivation.

He regards himself as a symbol for those in the over-65 set and his theme for speeches made at correctional institutions throughout



Tim Durant, 68-year-old rider in England's Grand National, did some of the announcing at N.S.H.A.'s morning schooling session at Saratoga. Lew Murdock stands beside Durant.

Honored as owner of the best steeplechase stable of 1967, Mrs. Ogden Phipps accepts award from Eugene Dixon. Her eight-horse stable earned \$72,000 during 1967 season.

the country is that every man can remain young in heart. A person is never so old that he should despair of the future, Mr. Durant states.

Awards were presented in the Canfield Casino during the evening by F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., president of the N.S.H.A., to Mrs. Ogden Phipps, D. Michael Smithwick, Whitney Tower, Meyer Liebowitz, Peter Winants and Snowden Carter.

Mrs. Phipps was honored as the owner of the nation's leading steeplechase stable of 1967. Mr. Smithwick was the leading steeplechase trainer of 1967.

The other four awards went to winners of the N.S.H.A.'s annual journalism contest. Each of the four winners received a check for \$250 in addition to a pewter cup.

Mr. Tower's award-winning story appeared in *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED*. Mr. Liebowitz's photograph was in the *New York Times*. The photograph for which Mr. Winants was honored and the story which won for Mr. Carter both appeared in *THE MARYLAND HORSE*.



Maryland Foal Report

- ARBOR DAY, by *Our Babu, b.c., April 19, by Inbalance. John F. Walter. Mare to Right Proud.
- ARGUMENTATIVE, by Jimmie, ch.c., March 4, by Seven Corners. Mrs. Margaret Teller Riggs. Mare to Rash Prince.
- AUGUST FRIEND, by Helfast, b.f., August 12, by Piping Pride. Vaughn Weimer.
- BOTANY BAY, by *Bernborough, b.f., March 29, by *Sebring II, T. A. Caulk. Mare to Right Proud.
- BRANDY QUEEN, by Double Brandy, b.c., April 23, by Prince Dare. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hilton. Mare to Prince Dare.
- CAROL'S JOY, by Jett Jett, b.f., May 6, by Right Proud. John F. Walter. Mare to Right Proud.
- CHERRY JUBILEE, by One Hitter, b.c., March 18, by Right Proud. F. J. Daminger, Sr. Mare to Right Proud.
- CIRCE, by Faultless, b.f. and b.c. (twins), January 5, by *Cornplaster. C. E. Reithmeyer. Mare to Yemen.
- CRAFTY CLEO, by Crafty Admiral, b.c., March 10, by *Tulyar. Mrs. Lucien Laurin. Mare to Ambernash.
- DEED SO, by Prince Dare, ch.c., March 5, by Senator B. Carvel A. Faulkner. Mare to Senator B.
- DESBOROUGH, by Heliodorus, filly, April 25, by Double Brandy, died. Fairview Farm. Mare to *Persian Sea.
- END PLAY, by Jack High, ch.c., June 5, by Ocala Breeze. Vernon Krebs.
- FANNIE'S GIRL, by The Rhymer, ch.f., April 24, by Our Dad. Mrs. Arnold J. Daly.
- FLOWER VALE, by Crafty Admiral, ch.f., March 8, by *Cornplaster. C. E. Reithmeyer. Mare to Exclusive Nashua.
- FRIENDLY ELLEN, by Friendly Frank, ro.f., April 3, by Beau Priam. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hilton. Mare to Idolater.
- GAIN A GIRL, by Gain A' Foot, b.f., February 24, by Right Proud. Robert Armstrong. Mare to Right Proud.
- HAPPY LAGOON, by Trojan Monarch, b.c., February 19, by *Sebring II, A. V. Campbell, III. Mare to Right Proud.
- HOBSON'S CHOICE, by Porterhouse, b.c., February 26, by Right Proud. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jay. Mare to Right Proud.
- IANN, by Hoop, Jr., b.f., March 13, by Right Proud. Mrs. L. C. Haynes. Mare to John William.
- IRISH MAIZE, by *Cornplaster, ch.c., April 10, by Yemen. C. E. Reithmeyer. Mare to *Beechpark.
- ISLAND DANCE, by Bolero, ch.f., April 14, by *Cornplaster. C. E. Reithmeyer. Mare to Mari-beau.
- JOLLY BOMBER, by Cosmic Bomb, b.f., April 15, by Ocala Breeze. Jack Morlock. Mare to Ocala Breeze.
- KOPEIKA, by Royal Coinage, ch.c., March 29, by Your Alibhai. Elcee-H Stable. Mare to Ambernash.
- LADY OF ARABY, by Fisherman, b.c., April 16, by *Beechpark. C. E. Reithmeyer. Mare to Yemen.
- MELROSE STAR, by British Buddy, b.c., May, 7, by Chris K. Vernon Krebs. Mare to Chris K.
- M'SELLE VICTOIRE, by Occupy, b.c., April 18, by Senator B. Carvel Faulkner. Mare to Senator B.
- NEL BLU, by Citation, b.f., April 9, by Right Proud. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jay. Mare to Right Proud.
- OUT AND ABOUT, by Beau Busher, ch.f., April 4, by Yemen. C. E. Reithmeyer. Mare to *Cornplaster.
- SABINE ARTIST, by *John Constable, ch.c., May 13, by Acralark. H. A. Taylor. Mare to Right Proud.
- SAYGOSH, by Sayasolpax, dk.b. or br.f., February 25, by Your Alibhai. Elcee-H Breeding Farms. Mare to Right Proud.
- TIME FOR MARY, by *Castillian, br.f., March 4, by Legend Dancer. Mrs. Margaret Teller Riggs. Mare to *Vimy Ridge.
- TRAVILAH, by *Setubal, b.c., May 28, by Babu Dancer. Mrs. Margaret Teller Riggs. Mare to Ironman Rogel.
- TRULY GOOD, by *Tulyar, b.c., May 1, by Ambernash. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jay. Mare to Big Brave.
- T V SUE, by One Hitter, ch.f., February 16, by *Cornplaster. C. E. Reithmeyer. Mare to *Beechpark.

MARLBORO



THOROUGHBRED RACING
SEPT. 30th thru OCT. 19th POST 1:30 P.M.

FARM TOUR SET FOR OCTOBER 20

The Johns Hopkins Equine Research Center will again be the beneficiary of all gate receipts and sale of programs from the second annual Horse Farm Tour to be held at thirteen Maryland farms on October 20.

The tour is sponsored jointly by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association and the Laurel Race Course. Don Meredith is chairman of the committee which represents the two organizations.

Meredith plans to have guest speakers available at most of the farms. He reports that Starter Eddie Blind, Announcer Ray Haight and Steward Melvin Mackin have already agreed to participate.

Mr. Blind will put on a gate-schooling demonstration at Merryland Farm and will be aided by two of his regular assistants.

Mr. Haight and Mr. Mackin will be at different farms and will answer questions from the public.

Admission for the tour is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children over 7. Those 7 years old and younger will be admitted free.

Last year the Johns Hopkins Equine Research Center realized over \$3,000 from the tour. That money was used to complete the

interior of a horse barn at the Baltimore county Horse Center.

Farms which will be open for the tour are Al-Marah, Benray, Bowling Brook, Cold Saturday, Country Life, Glade Valley, Larking Hill, Longwood, Windfields Farm Stallion Division, Merryland Farm, Sagamore Farm, Windy Hills and Woodstock.

Horse Industry Growing

Horse numbers will continue to increase. In 1968, there were an estimated 6,675,000 horses. It is predicted that we shall have 10,000,000 by 1977.

It is expected that the estimated 400,000 horses in the 17 western range states will continue to hold their own. Even the Jeep is not sufficiently versatile for use in roping a steer on the range.

Horse racing now outdraws automobile racing by over 28 million people; and it outdraws football (pro and college) by 32.3 million people, and baseball (including both major and minor leagues) by more than 33.5 million.

In total, U.S. horses make for an industry, ranging from vitamins to saddlery, of 4 to 5 billion dollars per year. This business will increase with horse numbers.

MARYLAND FUND PROGRAM

Hagerstown

(September 9 - September 28)

- \$ 3,500 purse. — For 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland which have not won \$3,250. Six furlongs.
- \$ 3,500 purse. — For 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland which have not won two races other than maiden or claiming. Six furlongs.
- \$ 3,500 purse. — For 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. Overnight handicap. Six furlongs.

Marlboro

(September 30 - October 19)

- \$ 5,000 purse. — 2-year-old fillies in Maryland which have not won \$3,250. Six and a half furlongs.
- \$ 5,000 purse. — 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland. One mile.
- \$ 5,000 purse. — 2-year-old colts and geldings foaled in Maryland. Preference to horses sired by stallions standing in Maryland. Six and a half furlongs.
- \$ 5,000 purse. — 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. One mile.
- \$ 5,000 purse. — 3-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland. One mile.
- \$10,000 purse. — Handicap for 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. One mile.

Laurel

(October 26 - December 31)

- Stakes only—Overnight races to be set at later date.
- \$20,000-added. — Constellation Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. Mile and a sixteenth. Turf. To be run November 9.
- \$20,000-added. — Maryland Futurity. For 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland and sired by stallions standing in Maryland. Seven furlongs. To be run November 28.
- \$20,000-added. — Senatorial Stakes. For 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Mile and a sixteenth. To be run December 7.
- \$20,000-added. — Monumental Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. Mile and a sixteenth. To be run December 21.

Purses are exclusive of breeder and stallion bonuses. In all Maryland Fund races a sum equivalent to 10 per cent of gross purse is paid to breeder of the winner and a sum equivalent to 5 per cent of gross purse is paid to owner of stallion which sired winner, providing stallion stood in Maryland at time winner was conceived.

Maryland Fund Committee's Methods Are Examined And Re-evaluated

For the first time since its organizational meeting in the summer of 1962 the Maryland Fund Committee's policies and procedures were examined last month by representatives of various segments of the racing and breeding industry.

Carle A. Jackson, member of the Maryland Racing Commission and chairman of the five-man Maryland Fund Committee, initiated the action in a memorandum to Maryland Fund members dated July 23.

In this memorandum Mr. Jackson stated the subject as:

"Reevaluation of the Maryland Bred Fund and Procedures in its operation."

The text which followed this heading read:

"There have been many discussions regarding the allocation of the purse money for the Maryland Bred Fund, and the procedures under which we have conducted the meetings.

"It is my intention as chairman of this Fund to call a meeting of all interested parties to reevaluate our procedures and to report to the Maryland Racing Commission for their approval of the changes in the proposed procedures.

"It is my hope to call a meeting during the first part of the Timonium meet as most people will be in the area and available to discuss generally the proposed changes. It is then my intention to have an executive meeting to make our recommendations to the Maryland Racing Commission.

"For your information I list below various items that have been discussed from time to time. . . ."

Listed beneath this statement were nine items which Mr. Jackson proposed for discussion.

On August 14 Mr. Jackson wrote a letter to

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D. Eldred Rinehart, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, which began as follows:

"On July 29 I sent you a memorandum in connection with the Maryland Bred Fund Committee's proposed meeting. I wish to advise you that we met today.

"Those present were the members of the Maryland Fund Committee consisting of Messrs. Lang, Heil, Appel, Christmas and myself. In addition to the committee Dr. Leonard, Messrs. Colwill, Brady, Carter, Boniface, Abbundi and Turner also attended the meeting.

"We discussed the nine points on the agenda, after which we had an executive meeting. Following is the decision of the committee . . ."

Mr. Jackson then listed the Maryland Fund Committee's recommendations on each of the

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nine points he had outlined in his memorandum of July 23.

These points and the Fund Committee's recommendations are printed below. The Fund Committee's recommendations are in bold face type and the original points proposed for discussion in light face type.

1. "Clarification of Section 18A (d) of Article 78 B.

"If any Maryland Bred Fund race fails to attract at least five separate qualified entries, then the commission shall cancel the race and the purse shall not be paid out of the Fund. In the event the commission cancels any race, it shall notify the track licensee in time to permit the licensee to schedule a substitute race."

1. The Maryland Fund Committee's recommendation on this point as stated by Mr. Jackson in his letter of August 14 to Mr. Rinehart:

"It was unanimously agreed that the racing secretary would refer to the State steward, Mr. J. Fred Colwill, the entries in the event there were only five and if they agreed they were not qualified entries the State steward would contact the chairman of the Maryland Fund Committee who, in

turn, would clear the cancellation of this race with you. In the event that the chairman of the Maryland Fund Committee was not available, the State steward would contact you direct."

2. "Claiming races should be included in Maryland Fund program with a minimum of \$10,000."

2. "The majority of the committee voted to not permit claiming races in this program."

3. "A representative of the H.B.P.A. should be appointed to the Maryland Fund Committee in place of one appointed from the Maryland Horse Breeders. This should be done by agreement rather than by changing the law."

3. "It was agreed that the appointment of the members of the committee would remain as stated in the law."

4. "Modification of breeders' bonuses."

4. "It was unanimously agreed that the racing associations, both Mile and Half Mile tracks, request an appointment with the commission to discuss this subject, at which time the Maryland Horse Breeders Association requested that they be notified so that they could attend the meeting."

5. "Maryland Fund Programs are written too far in advance, and this should be corrected."

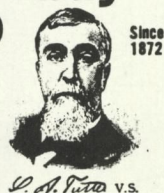
5. "It was unanimously agreed that we would present the stake program for each association well in advance in order to allow the proper publicity and the publication of the stakes, and that the rest of the program would be presented just as soon as the stall applications were received at the various tracks, thereby giving the racing secretaries a better knowledge of the horses that would be available."

6. "Substitute races should be used when

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races fail to fill, and the racing secretary should report to the State steward within 24 hours his suggestion for a substitute race containing the conditions and the date that the race is to be run. The State steward will then call the chairman of the Fund, and he will poll the committee and get approval from the racing commission."

6. "It was unanimously agreed that the races substituted for races that did not fill would be handled in accordance with the original memorandum."

7. "Restrictions, stoppers, should be reconsidered together with the requirement of sired and foaled preference."

7. "This was a general topic that the committee felt could be handled at the time the various programs were submitted for approval."

8. "Minutes should be kept at all meetings of the Maryland Fund Committee and all issues should be voted on by the entire committee in executive session. This would require that the meetings be held at all times in the office of the Maryland Racing Commission where a secretary is available."

8. "The committee agreed unanimously."

9. "Rules for attendance at Maryland Fund Committee meetings."

9. "The committee agreed unanimously."

Mr. Jackson followed in his letter of August 16 to Mr. Rinehart with this paragraph:

"The above report is submitted for your consideration and approval by the committee as a whole. I am attaching a copy of the memorandum of July 23 for the record. Please advise me when the commission has acted upon this report so that I may notify all parties concerned."

The Maryland Fund Committee, created in

1962 following the passage into law of House Bill 106, is comprised of five members. The committee's current structure is as follows:

Carle A. Jackson, chairman; representing the Maryland Racing Commission.

Charles J. Lang, representing the major tracks.

John M. Heil, representing the minor tracks.

William G. Christmas, representing the Maryland Horse Breeders Association.

Walter J. Appel, representing the Maryland Horse Breeders Association.

The Maryland Horse Breeders' representation is headed by Mr. Christmas, an owner-trainer. Serving with the M.H.B.A.'s two-member delegation in an advisory role is the following committee: Dr. Robert A. Leonard, J. William Boniface, Stuart S. Janney, Jr., John A. Manfuso and John P. Pons.

The M.H.B.A.'s advisory committee considers all Maryland Fund programs prior to Maryland Fund meetings and gives its opinions to its two-member Maryland Fund delegation.

Commencing with the creation of the Maryland Fund in 1962 and up through August 1, 1968, the Maryland Fund's record was:

- 446 races scheduled, 400 races run, 46 failed to fill.
- \$3,812,920.01 collected for the Fund, \$3,688,485 distributed.

Breeder bonuses paid in open races (this does not come from Maryland Fund income but is mentioned by Mr. Jackson in Point Number 4 above) totaled \$133,684 last year. Each of the three major tracks paid approximately \$30,000 of this total, the balance being made up by the three minor tracks. •



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RASH PRINCE

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THIRD RACE 5 FURLONGS. (Valiant Bull, April 28, 1967, :58½, 5, 122.)
Pim - 34711 Maidens. Special Weight. Purse \$5,500. 2-year-olds. Foaled in Maryland. Weight 119 lbs. (Preference to non-starters in Maryland Fund race at Pimlico meeting.)
 May 17, 1968
 Value to winner \$3,250, second \$1,000, third \$500, fourth \$250, breeder of winner awards \$500. Mutuel pool \$95,516.

Index	Horse	Eqt	A	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds \$1
	—Captain Action	b	219	5	3		32½	32	1h	12½	C Rogers	Elmendorf	2.50
	—Mio Mine	2116	7	1		21½	21½	2h	22	R Ussery	Mrs B Cohen	1.40	
	—Stella Fannie	2116	3	2		1h	1½	3½	3½	R Kottenko	W Robinowitz	46.70	
34639Pim?	—Rogery	2119	6	4		4½	44	44	4½	W J Pass're	Mrs A A Willcox	4.60	
	—Right Sneaky	b	2119	4	6		5½	55	56	57	E McIvor	W D Adams	14.70
	—Evening Kiss	2116	1	5		6½	62	63	62	J Giovanni	P Vischer Estate	12.70	
	Maryland Nat'e	b	2119	2	7		7½	72	7½	71	O Rosado	C H Scheid	9.90
	—Limerick Lass	2116	8			8	8	8	8	A Agnello	J J Reidy	34.60	

\$2 Mutuel Prices:
 5-CAPTAIN ACTION 7.00 3.20 3.20
 8-MIO MINE 2.80 2.60 2.60
 4-STELLA FANNIE 6.80

Ch. c. by Rash Prince—Captain Tess, by Combat. Trainer J. C. Meyer. Bred by Elmendorf Farm (Md.).
 IN GATE AT 2:36. OFF AT 2:36 EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME. Start good. Won ridden out.
 CAPTAIN ACTION broke well, raced greenly on the turn, but responded to sharp rousing in the early stretch and drew away to win with authority. MIO MINE lapped alongside the early leader under a rating hold, could not stay with the winner in the drive but finished well. STELLA FANNIE saved ground setting the pace under hustling tactics and held on fairly well. ROGERY raced wide. EVENING KISS, MARYLAND NATIVE and LIMERICK Lass raced greenly.
 LINSTOCK UNSEATED RIDER AT THE GATE AND GALLOPED OFF A SHORT DISTANCE. HE WAS ORDERED WITHDRAWN AND ALL WAGERS ON HIM WERE REFUNDED.
 Scratched—34603Pim? Quick Jay, 34657Pim? Playing Games, 34666Pim? River Roar, 34639Pim? Linstock.

CAPTAIN ACTION

FOURTH RACE 5 FURLONGS. (Lucky Mel, June 28, 1956, :56¾, 2, 122.)
Hol 34940 Maiden. Purse \$5,000. Colts and geldings. 2-year-olds. Weight 118 lbs.

June 7, 1968
 Value to winner, \$2,750; second, \$1,000; third, \$750; fourth, \$500. Mutuel Pool, \$220,344.

Index	Horse	Eqt	A	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners
	—Pop Artist	2	118	4	3		1½	1½	18	112	A Pineda	Elmendorf
34657Hol?	—Ruling Knight	b	2	118	3	2	3½	2½	2½	2½	D Pierce	Mr-Mrs J M Grossman
	—My Double	2	118	1	1		4½	4½	3½	3½	R Bianco	M Shelton
	—Determined Ruler	2	118	5								
34662Hol?	—Two Bobbs	b	2	118	7							
	—Circuit	2	118	6								
	—Food Man	2	118	9								
	—Chief's Bully	2	118	8								
	—Dove Dav	2	118	2								

\$2 Mutuel Prices:

B. g. by Rash Prince—Tattooed Miss.
 IN GATE—3:21. OFF AT 3:21 PACIFIC
 POP ARTIST attended the early pace and raced unchallenged to win as the MY DOUBLE raced evenly in the last half faltered.



POP ARTIST

THIRD RACE 5 1-2 FURLONGS. (Potomac, June 10, 1967, 1.03½, 2, 116.)
Del - 35503 Maidens. Special Weight. Purse \$4,500. 2-year-olds. Colts and geldings. Weight 120 lbs.

August 1, 1968
 Value to winner \$2,925, second \$900, third \$450, fourth \$225. Mutuel pool \$81,009.

Index	Horse	Eqt	A	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds \$1
	—Prince Jerry	2	120	3	4		22	24	12½	11½	J Giovanni	J P Pons	8.20
35257Del?	—Strike Twice	b	2	120	2	5	61½	5½	41½	22	J Choquette	R D Bokum 2d	2.80
35257Del?	—St. Bonaventure	b	2	120	10	2	49½	3h	31½	2½	H Pilar	Shamrock Farm	3.70
35005Del?	—Boy Next Door	2	120	9	3		5½	6½	6½	4h	F Valdizan	W C Parlee	72.80
	—Flight Boss	b	2	120	6	9	8½	8h	7½	52	B Phelps	W C Robinson Jr	9.40
	—Duke San	2	120	9	7		73	7½	810	6h	D Gress	Ester H Ludwig	42.70
	—Winning Toast	b	2	120	4	6	39	4½	5h	74	G Patterson	Pennyacres Farm	4.90
35395Del?	—Persian Magic	b	2	120	1	1	1½	1h	29	88	W J P'sm're	Mrs A W Lynch	3.00
34389Kee?	—Paw's Sulkie	2	115	7	8		94	94	94	95	M Moffat	B Ferrari	40.70
	—Fleet Intent	2	113	5	10		10	10	10	10	R LaTorre?	W G Boyce Jr	36.10

\$2 Mutuel Prices:
 3-PRINCE JERRY 18.40 8.60 6.60
 2-STRIKE TWICE 4.40 3.20 3.20
 10-ST. BONAVENTURE 4.00

Dk. b. or br. g. by Rash Prince—Geodesy, by Saggy. Trainer N. B. Dittmore. Bred by Country Life Farm (Md.).
 IN GATE AT 2:33. OFF AT 2:33 EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME. Start good. Won ridden out.
 PRINCE JERRY easily disposed of PERSIAN MAGIC on the turn, established a commanding lead and maintained it willingly. STRIKE TWICE was slow responding to urging, came between horses in the stretch and finished fast. ST. BONAVENTURE lost ground on the turn, rallied in the early stretch and hung. BOY NEXT DOOR was not a serious factor. FLIGHT BOSS was slow reaching stride. WINNING TOAST tired. PERSIAN MAGIC faltered after being headed.

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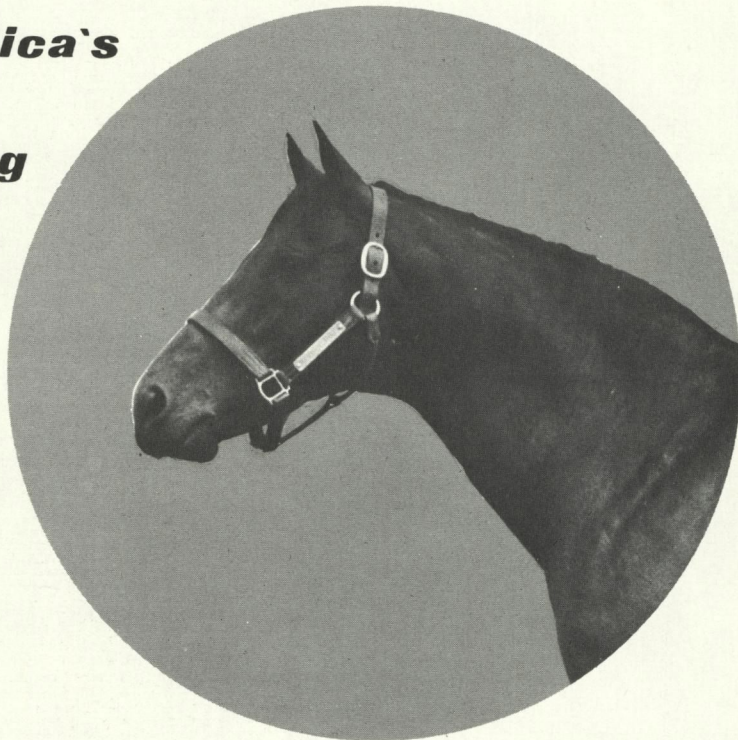
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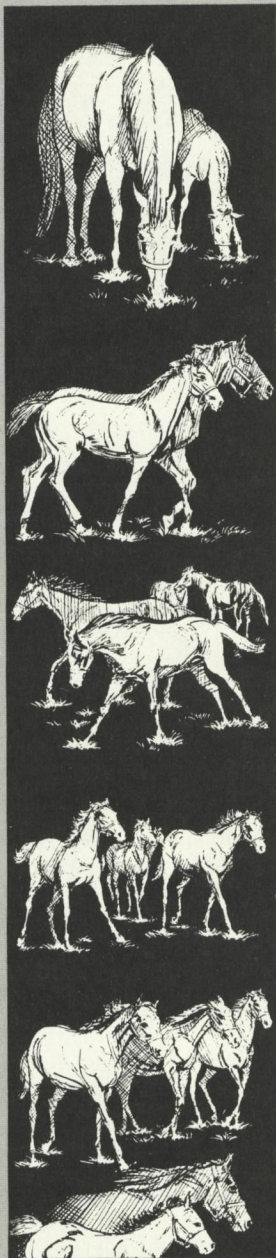
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Persian Gulf—Affair

THE HAMMER

*My Babu—*Dark Rose II



Morven Park Equestrian School Scheduled To Open In Leesburg On November 4

For the first time since the closing of the U.S. Cavalry School 27 years ago, the education and training of professional riding masters will resume in this country when the Morven Park International Equestrian Institute begins courses in Leesburg (Va.) on November 4.

Construction of the new institute is now under way on a 300-acre site at Morven Park, historic 165 year old, 1,200 acre estate that was the home of Virginia Governor Westmoreland Davis and Maryland Governor Thomas Swann.

Retired British Army Brigadier Richard W. Hobson, an international horse authority who has been named Director of the Equestrian Institute, said that the initial phase of construction, which includes a year-round indoor riding and instruction arena, veterinary and farrier building, stables, classroom space, administrative offices and related facilities, is scheduled for completion prior to the admission of the first student class.

Major Joseph Lynch, coach of the U.S. Equestrian Three Day Event Team which will compete in the 1968 Olympics, has been named Chief Instructor of the Morven Park International Equestrian Institute. He is the former coach of the Irish Olympic Equestrian Team, and for the past five years has been instructor of the Northern Ireland Show Jumping Association.

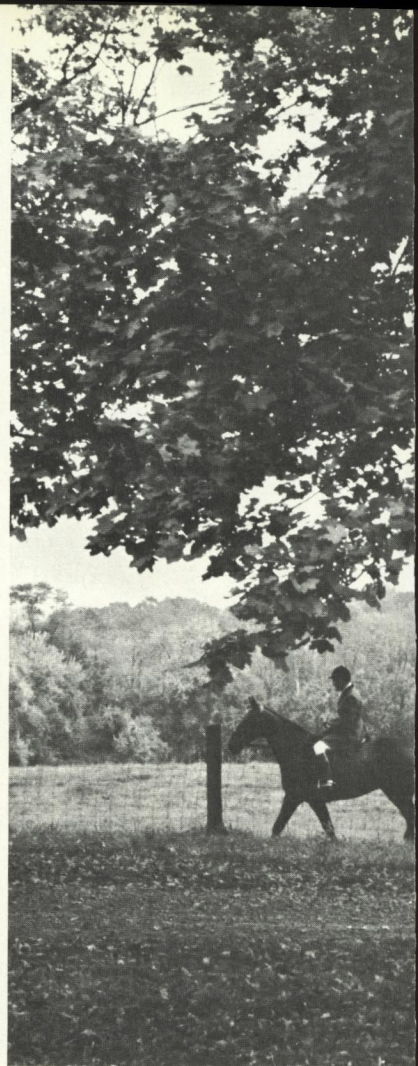
Major Lynch, who comes from a family of

riding masters, earned international recognition when, at the age of 17, he was named Instructor of the British Army Equitation School for his riding excellence after having completed half of its difficult course.

Brigadier Hobson said that the Institute has received 700 applications and inquiries for enrollment in the Institute. In order to provide a high level of individual instruction, enrollment will be limited to 20. The student body will be expanded as the faculty is increased and new facilities are completed.

"With a world wide shortage of professionally trained riding masters and instructors, we expect to draw on the Institute's first graduating class to meet the requirements of a larger curriculum and student body in the 1969-70 period," Hobson said.

The International Equestrian Institute was established earlier this year by the United States Combined Training Association, a nationwide educational organization in the horse world. The Institute is professionally affiliated





with Springfield College (Massachusetts) which will offer a Bachelor of Science degree with emphasis in equitation for students enrolling in the Institute at or through Springfield.

Certification as "Master of the Horse," "Assistant Master of the Horse," and "Equitation Instructor" will be given for successful completion of the International Institute's equitation training programs.

The initial curriculum will include the following courses:

- Equitation, including riding theory, biting, use of equipment, and training in the methodology and practice of riding instruction;
- Breaking and training of horses, including longeing and long reining;
- Horsemastership, including care of the horse, exercise, bedding, trimming, grooming and saddlery maintenance;
- Equine first aid and veterinary care, including conformation and movement, lameness, ailments, farriery and feeding;
- Specialist subjects, including dressage,

stadium jumping, three day eventing, stock saddle riding, horse conditioning, organization and judging of horse sports, course design and construction, and care and maintenance of pastures.

The Institute also will provide special training programs for grooms. The programs will include instruction in grooming, clipping, trimming, braiding, feeding, watering, stable routines, elementary first aid, saddlery maintenance and related subjects.

The Institute will also conduct programs for breaking, training and re-schooling horses over three years old.

More than a quarter million dollars has been pledged or received so far for the construction and operation of the new Institute, according to Edward Harris, President of the U.S. Combined Training Association. Contributions for the establishment of the Institute have included a number of major gifts, Mr. Harris noted.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Butler, of St. Paul,



Among riders who performed at Morven Park when school was dedicated were Mrs. Victor duPont, Jr. and Miss Barbara Howell. Mrs. duPont is astride her National Reining champion, Amigo Kleberg. Miss Howell is on Sports Capt.

Photographs by Marshall Hawkins

Minnesota, equestrian enthusiasts and sponsors of Miss Kathy Kusner of the U.S. Olympic Team, have donated \$50,000. A special gift of \$50,000 given by Philip Hofmann of Annandale, New Jersey, will provide for the construction of a year-round indoor riding arena to be named in honor of the late General Robert Wood Johnson, who was one of the nation's most prominent riders and hunters. Mr. Hofmann, who is Chairman of the Board of Johnson & Johnson, himself is a riding and coaching enthusiast.

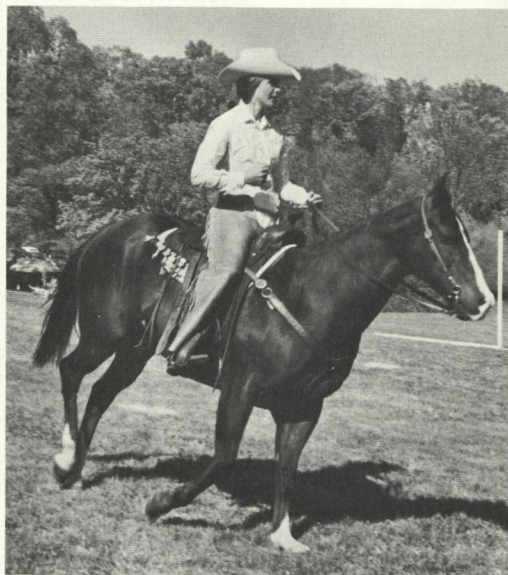
Mrs. Edwin Pabst of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has made a grant to the International Equestrian Institute of \$25,000 for the construction of a veterinary and farrier building which will be dedicated in the memory of her father, the late Louis Lemp, a noted horseman who died in 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Pabst have contributed \$12,500 for faculty salaries in the Institute's 1968-69 academic year.

Other major contributors include Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warburg of New York City and Middleburg, Virginia; and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald B. Taylor of Buffalo, N.Y.

"We are on the way to achieving our initial fund raising goal of \$2,000,000," Mr. Harris said. "With the horse population explosion in this country now well above the 7,000,000 mark and the interest of people in equestrian sports rising constantly, the need for accredited professional instructors is both necessary and appealing."

Mr. Harris stressed the urgency of providing youngsters with competent riding instruction to prevent injury and protect the multi-million dollar nationwide investment in horses.

"There is urgent, immediate need to provide riding facilities throughout the nation and in other parts of the world with a basis for selecting qualified instructor personnel. This will be done through the training and certification programs of the International Equestrian Institute." •



Maryland Horse Show Schedule



St. John's Horse and Pony Show, Glyndon Md.
Tel. 833-6247. Sept. 21.

Howard County Hunt Club Annual Show, Hunt
Club Grounds, Glenelg, Md. September 21.

Rawhiders 4-H Horse and Pony Club, Howard
County Fair Grounds, West Friendship, Md.,
Tel. 486-5156. Sept. 22.

Harford Day School Horse and Pony Show,
Olney Farm, Joppa, Md., Tel. 272-1727.
Sept. 22.

Free State Riding Club, Bowie, Md., September
22.

Charles Co. Fair, La Plata, Md., September
28 & 29.

Little Acres Riding Club Show, Perryman, Md.,
Tel. CR. 2-1727, Sept. 29.

Bryn Mawr School Pony and Junior Show, Mc-
Donogh School Show Grounds, McDonogh,
Md., Tel. 771-4722. Oct. 5.

Christ Church, Harwood, Md., October 5.
Piney Hill Horse Show, Glencoe, Md., Tel.
329-6270, Sun., Oct. 6.

Maple Hill Horsemanship Club Fall Show,
Forest Hill, Md., Tel. 272-1727. Oct. 6.

Calvert Co. Fair, Prince Frederick, Md., Oct. 6.

Mt. Carmel Hounds Horse and Pony Show,
near Mt. Carmel, Md., Tel. 357-8409. Oct. 6.

Green Spring Hunter Show at the Green Spring
Valley Hounds. 9 A.M., October 12.

Harkaway Farm Horse Show, Germantown,
Md., Tel. 948-5670 or 424-5449. Oct. 12.

Brisk 'n' Bold, ridden by Lisa Anne Frenaye,
was Novice Junior Hunter champion (Section
B), at the Maryland Pony Show at Timonium.

Washington Bridle Trails Fall Show. Chevy
Chase, Md., Tel. WH. 2-5749., Jr. Show
Oct. 6, Sr. Show, Oct. 13.

Big E Nuff Farm Horse & Pony, Edgewater,
Md., October 13.

St. James Academy Pony Show (12 years of
age and under), Monkton, Md., Tel. 771-
4722, Sun., Oct. 13.

League of Maryland Horsemen, 15th Annual
Horse Show and Pageant, Howard County
Fair Grounds, West Friendship, Md., Tel.
542-3631. Oct. 13.

Stoney Forest 9th Annual Fall Horse Show,
Carsins Run Road, Harford Furnace near
Aberdeen. Tel. 734-6078. October 13.

St. Charles Farm, Waldorf, Md., October 19
& 20.

PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL HORSE
SHOW, Harrisburg, Pa. Tel. (717) 233-
1335. Oct. 19-26.

Southern Anne Arundel Co. Jr. Riding Club,
Harwood, Md., October 27.

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Maryland Horse Show Assoc.



Excluding August show held at Variety Horse Center

Small Pony Hunters

1. Choo Choo, Gutman Pony Farm 623
2. Heatherstone Senette, Jackie Stedding ..396½
3. Trackdown, Deborah Hoffman 344
4. Miles River Moonglow, David Brinkley 330½

Medium Pony Hunters

1. Farnley Hi Li, Oak Knoll Stable 495
2. Gwynedd Jill, Oak Knoll Stable 343
3. Shanna Doll, Jamie Molesworth 315
4. Swamp Girl, Mark Zehnder 292

Large Pony Hunters

1. Lacega, Gay Williams 392
2. Needles'N Pins, Susan Ritchie 313
3. Danny Boy, Big-E-Nuff Farm 239
4. Miles River Erv'n N, Amy Hammerman 229½

Small Green Pony Hunters

1. Duke of Burkes, Ann Burkes 48
2. Mountain Glen, Margie Roberts 41
3. Guenevere, Tanya Fraser 9
3. Sun Down, Variety Horse Center 9
4. Silver Belle II, Pam Reid 8
4. Zim's June Bug, Holly House Farm 8

Large Green Pony Hunters

1. Top Quality, Wade H. Gowl 47
2. Another Nevis, Gutman Pony Farm 25
3. Poco Indy, Variety Horse Center 19
4. Blue Whisper, Sara Drake 11

Small Pony Jumpers

1. Trackdown, Deborah Hoffman 125
2. Little Miss Muffet, Wade H. Gowl 85
3. Emma, Wade H. Gowl 46
4. Peanuts, Wade H. Gowl 29

Medium Pony Jumpers

1. Crefield Ichabod, Robby Roberts 104
2. None Better, Jackie Stedding 59
3. T.L.C., Rickey Staples 49
4. Liseter Blue Mist, Wade H. Gowl 26

Large Pony Jumpers

1. Mary's Mischief, Mary Langrall 75
2. Crown Prince II, Oak Knoll Stables 62
3. Danny Boy, Big-E-Nuff Farm 56
4. Zim's Personality, Zim's Ranch 48

Junior Hunters

1. Scud A Bit, William J. Supik, Jr. 463½
2. Good Go, Jo-An Harter 213
3. Slick Chick, Jason Parker 182
4. Bridgette, Susan White 160½

Junior Jumpers

1. Cheyenne, Dicky Boutelle 82
2. Foxwood, Barbara DiMaio 81
3. Slick Chick, Jason Parker 68
4. Idealistic, Clare Petriani 20

Amateur Owner Hunters

1. Surrealist, Mary S. Hutchison 219
2. Suzie, Carl Shaffer 88
3. Chipley's Brother, Mrs. Gary Gardner .. 81
4. Top Front, Susan Lang 75

Green Working Hunters

1. Moonflood, Col. John Paxton 187
2. Sky's All Of A Sudden,
Mr. & Mrs. Claude W. Owen 148
3. Noire Artiste, Pamela McNeal 131
4. Mr. A, Mrs. John Shallcross 129

Green Conformation Hunters

1. Moonflood, Col. John Paxton 65
2. Spry Girl, Mayfair Farm 57
3. Red Rooster, Zim's Ranch 21
4. Sky's All Of A Sudden,
Mr. & Mrs. Claude W. Owen 10

Regular Working Hunters

1. Bell Boy, Holly House Farm 338
2. Moonflood, Col. John Paxton 234
3. Double Dribble, Mayfair Farm 133
4. Home Again, Jo-An Harter 130

Regular Conformation Hunters

1. Moonflood, Col. John Paxton 15
2. Double Dribble, Mayfair Farm 12
3. Mr. A, Mrs. John Shallcross 7
4. Spry Girl, Mayfair Farm 5

Open Jumpers

1. Bon Soir, Fred J. Hughes, Jr. 107
2. Top Secret, Gary Gardner 51
3. How About That, Fran Johnston 47

Green Open Jumpers

1. Johnny Imp, Mayfair Farm 44
2. How About That, Fran Johnston 40
3. Red Rocket, Gary Gardner 21
4. Point Blank, Tommy Serio 8

Eastern Shore

1. Miles River Driftwood, Pamela Barner .142
2. Noire Artiste, Pamela McNeal 131
3. Drummer Boy, Dave Greene 60
4. Isabell Z., Julie Hitchens 44

Lead Line

1. Heatherstone Senette, Jackie Stedding ...124
2. Miles River Moonglow, David Brinkley .. 93
3. Gwynedd Jill, Oak Knoll Stable 39
4. Bodyguard, Deana & Davy Phillips 33
4. Missie, Robin Albright 33

English Pleasure Horse

1. May Day W., Mrs. Mildred Embree 30
2. Zadee, John G. Davis 16
3. Cumberland Road, John G. Davis 14
4. Wimbledon Common, John G. Davis 11



Wendy Worth takes Highfield Farm's Highfield's Little Turbo over jump in Maryland Pony Show.

English Pleasure Pony

1. Clippadore, Julie Hitchens 70
2. Dixie Cup, Melinda Favinger 28
3. Sundae, William D. Schell, Jr. 18
4. Eversley Caprice, Cynthia Clifton 8

Gittings Horsemanship Winners

- Miss Sara Drake of Baltimore Variety Horse Center Show.
- Miss Carol Thomson of Potomac at Seneca Valley Horse Show.
- Miss Holly Halleck of Gaithersburg at Potomac P.H.A. Horse Show.
- Michael Robertson of Westminster at Rehoboth Beach Horse Show.
- Miss Karen S. Burrows of Germantown at Frederick Horse Show.
- Miss Caroline Wellford of Easton at Princess Anne Horse Show.
- Miss Mary M. Supik of Phoenix at Immanuel Junior Show.
- Miss Pamela McNeal of Easton at Nanticoke Horse Show.
- Miss Gay Williams of Annapolis at Harker Prep Horse Show.
- Miss Jo-An Harter of Annapolis at Forman's Club Horse Show.
- Miss Ellen Rohrbacher of Potomac, Md. at Potomac Pony Club Show.
- Douglas Hugg of Annapolis at Greater Church Jaycee Show.

Miss Clare Petrini of Annapolis at Boumi Temple Mounted Patrol Show.

Miss Kathy Shade of Ruxton at Green Spring Hounds Pony Show.

Gaby Jenks of Elkridge at My Lady's Manor Show.

Miss Cyndy Stautberg of Ruxton at Kent County Show.

Miss Sharon Gosnay of Cecilton at Dover Optimist Club Show.

Miss Laurie Wilson of Potomac at Variety Horse Center Show.

Miss Shelia Behlke of Denton at Talbot County Show.

Miss Billie Ann Gardner of Brandywine at New Market Hounds Show.

Miss Marjorie Boutelle of Middletown at Maryland Pony Show.

Miss Amy Hammerman of Baltimore at Lewes Del. Show.

Dickey Boutelle of Middletown at All Saints Church Show.

Miss Pam Padden of Arnold at Middletown, Del. Pony and Junior Show.

Miss Renee Walls of Milford, Del. at Salisbury Horse Show.

Miss Barbara DeMaio of Chevy Chase at Georgetown Lions Club Horse Show.

Miss Nancy Talley of Sykesville at Montgomery County Fair Horse Show.

From The Show Ring Circuit

Golden Vein Gymkhana

Golden Vein Farm held an open Gymkhana last month. Judges were Mrs. Nancy Goll Gibbons and Miss A. Sue Barnes. Helping in the ring were ring master Eddy Conors and the ring crew headed by Gary Bosley who was assisted by Danny Nooney and the Welch boys. On the public address system was Roy Williams.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Barchowsky with the help of the parents of the

Golden Vein riders. Entries were handled by Mrs. Paul Lennox.

As in the past years, the Golden Vein Campers gave a Saddle Circus Exhibition during the lunch break. A Before and After Exhibition was given by Miss Martha Barchowsky on Tess's Imp and Miss Penny Drew on Paper Tiger. The riders showed how they rode before Golden Vein riding lessons and after Golden Vein riding lessons.

Patients from Spring Grove were invited to attend the Gymkhana and thoroughly enjoyed the activities of the day.



Frostbite Circuit Dates Set

The Green Spring Hounds Pony Club will again sponsor a series of schooling shows known as the Frostbite Circuit at the Bacon Hall Equestrian Centre in Sparks this year. Hunter and jumper classes for small and large ponies will be held. All Post Entries. All shows will commence at 10:00 A.M. on the following Saturdays: November 30, December 14, January 18, February 8, February 22.

The Awards Dinner Dance will be held at The Tail of the Fox on March 7. For further information call (301) 771-4452.

Publicity Guide Available

A detailed guide to horse publicity, specifically designed for use by publicity chairmen of riding and saddle clubs or other pleasure horse organizations, has been published by Merck & Co., Inc., manufacturers of the 'Top Form' line of horse care products.

The publication, entitled "The 'Top Form'

Debbie Hoffman receives trophy from Governor Agnew following Trackdown's triumph as Small Pony Jumper Champion in Md. Pony Show.

Guidebook to Horse Publicity," will be issued without charge on a one-per-club basis upon written request to 'Top Form' Public Relations, Merck Chemical Division, Rahway, New Jersey 07065.

In addition to "how to do it" chapters and samples of both news releases and news photographs, the guidebook discusses publicity objectives, organization, and planning.

"The objectives you hope to accomplish are the real heart of a publicity program," said Dr. Luther S. Roehm, president of Merck Chemical Division, in announcing publication of the guidebook. "They may be legislative, such as working for an appropriation to build more riding trails, or they may be economic, such as making a horse show self-supporting by increasing attendance.

"The concrete reasons you have for seeking newspaper space or radio time must also arouse the interest of readers and listeners, if your efforts are to be effective," he continued. "If your publicity meets the twin tests of purposefulness and newsworthiness, you may expect maximum accomplishment."

The chapter on objectives and organization, titled "The Why and How of Publicity," is followed by the "How to Do It" chapter, which offers suggestions on making contact with publications and broadcasting media and building a usable source of information about the organization and people to be publicized.

Antietam Pony Club's prize-winning display (right) earned \$100 prize in table-setting competition. Entry in Hagerstown Garden Club contest was called 'A Hunt Breakfast'.

Photograph by Hagerstown Herald—Mail

Antietam Pony Club Wins

An unusual honor was gained recently by the Antietam Pony Club when it won a \$100 prize in a table-setting competition held by the Hagerstown Garden Club for the benefit of the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts.

The contest, called "Tables Extraordinaire," attracted 23 entries. Two \$100 prizes were awarded. One prize was decided by the opinion of three judges, the other by popular vote of the viewing public.

The Antietam Pony Club won the "popular vote" division with its "The Hunt Breakfast." The table setting included old pewter on the table with red geraniums and green grapes. The red coat of the master was casually draped over an old Windsor chair. On a stool were boots, whip, velvet cap and flask.



Horse Show Results



Joppa-Magnolia Horse and Pony Show
Olney Farm, Joppa, Maryland
Sunday, June 30, 1968

Judge:

Charles A. Gartrell

Under 11.2

Champion—Sally, Nancy Griswold.
Reserve—Peanuts, Kevin Gowl.

11.2 to 13

Champion—Lisa, Kevin Gowl.
Reserve—Twilight, Ann Shade.

13 to 14.2

Champion—Second Fiddle, Kathy Shade.
Reserve—Cinnamon, Betsy Lang.

Horse

Champion—High Hopes, Golden Vein Farm.
Reserve—Ban-che, Mrs. Charles Maslin.

Maiden Equitation

Champion—Karen Jones
Reserve—Millie Connor

Equitation, 13 yrs. and under

Champion—Ann Shade.
Reserve—John Steinburg.

Equitation, over 13 years

Champion—Kathy Shade.
Reserve—Wade Gowl.

Class 1—Lead Rein

1. Ellen Aldrich; 2. Rene Kidd; 3. Lester Wons;
4. Mary Foster.

Winner of the Lead Line Class at Maryland Pony Show was Robin Albright. Presenting trophy is Billy Steele, the 1967 winner.

Class 2—Walk

1. Ruth Williams; 2. Cassie Chlad; 3. Robin Foster;
4. Mandy Palmer.

Class 3—Walk, Trot

1. Adrienne Eddins; 2. Terry Connors; 3. Kim Sterbak; 4. Eleanor Connor.

Class 4—Maiden Horsemanship

1. Millie Connor; 2. Jeff Caslow; 4. Joan Townsley.

Class 5—Open Horsemanship

(13 yrs. and under)

1. Ann Shade; 2. John Steinburg; 3. Larry Fowler;
4. Kathy Demme.

Class 6—Open Horsemanship

(over 13 yrs.)

1. Kathy Shade; 2. Beverly Ketchham; 3. Wade Gowl; 4. Sue Fleishman.

Class 7—Maiden Horsemanship
(over fences)

1. Karen Jones; 2. Sally Cornell; 3. Donna Slaysman; 4. Larry Fowler.

Class 8—Open Horsemanship
(over fences—13 yrs. and under)

1. Tim Gowl; 2. Nancy Griswold; 3. John Steinburg; 4. Penny Sun.

Class 9—Open Horsemanship

(over fences—over 13 yrs.)

1. Kathy Shade; 2. Steve Phipps; 3. Patsy Ridgely;
4. Wade Gowl.

Class 12—Handy Hunter
(11.2 and under)

1. Tarry Hall Tawney, Terry Bachman; 2. Philly, Vicky Miller; 3. Emma, Kevin Gowl; 4. Dukesindow, Terry Bachman.

Class 13—Handy Hunter
(11.2 to 13 hands)

1. Lisa, Kevin Gowl; 2. Quaker Lace, Mary Lee Maslin; 3. Donut, Steve Williams; 4. Liseter Blue Mist, Kathleen Gowl.

Class 14—Handy Hunter
(13 to 14.2 hands)

1. Second Fiddle, Kathy Shade; 2. Cinnamon, Betsy Lang; 3. Dark Diana, Dee Magner; 4. Belle Star, Mike Gowl.

The six children of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gowl are shown at right. They are Wade, Jr., Michael, Kevin, Timmie, Kathleen, Patricia.

**Class 15—Handy Hunter
(horses)**

1. Ban-che, Mrs. Charles Maslin; 2. High Hopes, Susie Stedding; 3. Azrak, Ann McKay; 4. Charlie Brown, Dawn Williams.

**Class 16—Pleasure Hack
(13 hands and under)**

1. Sweetheart, Patricia Jones; 2. Firefly, Mary Lee Maslin; 3. Sally, Nancy Griswold; 4. Double Duet, Sue Fleishman.

**Class 17—Pleasure Hack
(over 13 hands)**

1. Golden Vein Angel, Shirley Forrest; 2. Philly, Vicky Miller; 3. High Hopes, Susie Stedding; 4. Worthy Purchase, John Steinburg.

**Class 18—Knockdown and Out
(under 11.2 hands)**

1. Peanuts, Kevin Gowl; 2. Emma; 3. Silver Bell, Tim Gowl; 4. Dukesindow.

**Class 19—Knockdown and Out
(11.2 to 13 hands)**

1. Happy Landing, L. B. Clark; 2. Donut; 3. Dennis, Debbie Kelly; 4. Lisa.

**Class 20—Knockdown and Out
(13 to 14.2 hands)**

1. Second Fiddle; 2. Bold Journey, Donna Barby; 3. Cinnamon; 4. Omaha, Dawn Williams.

**Class 21—Knockdown and Out
(horses)**

1. Sunny, Robert Jackson; 2. Charlie Brown; 3. Maslin's Guess Who, Mrs. Charles Maslin; 4. Grey Dawn.

**Class 22—Hunter Hack
(11.2 and under)**

1. Sally, Nancy Griswold; 2. Little Miss Muffet, Tim Gowl; 3. Sinbad, Donna Blevins; 4. Royal Mist, Linda Piersol.

**Class 23—Hunter Hack
(11.2 to 13 hands)**

1. Twilight, Ann Shade; 2. Liseter Blue Mist; 3. Liseter Firefly, Mrs. Smallwood Archer; 4. Oakleaf Goldust, Donna Barby.

**Class 24—Hunter Hack
(13 to 14.2 hands)**

1. Cinnamon; 2. Second Fiddle; 3. Belle Star; 4. Flamette, D'Arcy Crocker.

**Class 25—Hunter Hack
(horses)**

1. High Hopes; 2. Victory, Pat Gunther; 3. Robbie's Mist, Robbie Pietracarla; 4. City Slicker, Martha Barchowsky.

**The Talbot County Horse Show
Easton, Maryland
July 7, 1968**

Judges:

Miss Georgine Winslett, Mrs. Herbert Lytle.

Other officials:

John Ammerman, Allen S. Daniels, William D. Schell, Shortie Sherwood, Dr. Robert Flaherty.

**Show's Champions and Reserves
Small Pony**

Champion—Choo Choo, Gutman Pony Farm, Billie Ann Gardner.

Reserve—Heatherstone Senette, Jack Stedding, Jr., Streett Moore.

Medium Pony

Champion—Farnley Hi-Li, Oak Knoll Farm, Butch Gardner.

Reserve—Gwynedd Jill, Oak Knoll Farm, Billie Ann Gardner.

Large Pony

Champion—Miles River Erv'n N, Amy Hamerman.

Reserve—Zim's July Song, Sara Drake.

Working Hunter

Champion—Moonflood, Col. Paxton, Richard Zimmerman.

Reserve—Three Coins, Tiger Riviere.

Green Working Hunter

Champion—Moonflood, Col. Paxton, Richard Zimmerman.

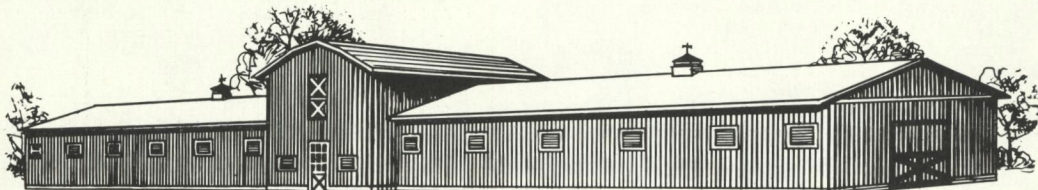
Reserve—Idealistic, Clare Petrini.



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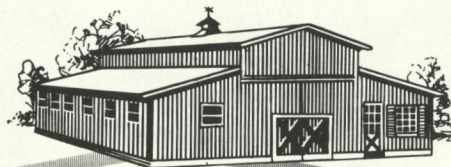


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Junior Hunter

Champion—Mr. Blue, Marianne Babbitt.

Reserve—Gambling Jack, Gay Williams.

Pleasure Pony

Champion—Clippadore, Julie Hitchens, Butch Gardner.

Reserve—Dixie Cup, Melinda Favinger.

Pleasure Horse

Champion—Captains Will, Adrienne Ayers.

Reserve—May Day W., Milly Embree.

Delmarva Junior

Champion—The Flirt, Renee Walls.

Reserve—Pourquoi, Kate Cannon.

Delmarva Senior

Champion—Miles River Driftwood, Pam Barner.

Reserve—Vega, Maurice Cannon.

Tennessee Walking

Champion—Go Boys Evening Star, John Anglin.

Reserve—Top Brass, George Wright.

Class 1: Small Hunting Ponies Under Saddle

1. Choo Choo, Gutman Farm, Billie Ann Gardner; 2. Heatherstone Senette, Jackie Stedding, Streett Moore; 3. Rolling Ridge Admiral, Craig Cook, Billie Ann Gardner; 4. Miles River Ripple, Miles River Riding School, Alden Lang.

Class 2: Small Hunting Ponies Over Fences

1. Choo Choo; 2. Heatherstone Senette; 3. Rolling Ridge Admiral; 4. Miles River Ripple.

Class 3: Small Hunting Ponies Over Fences

1. Heatherstone Senette; 2. Rolling Ridge Admiral; 3. Choo Choo; 4. Miles River Ripple.

Class 4: Medium Hunting Ponies Under Saddle

1. Farnley Hi-Li, Oak Knoll, Butch Gardner; 2. Small Wonder, Cindy Parker; 3. Swamp Fox, Oak Knoll, Wayne Gardner; 4. Gwynedd Jill, Oak Knoll, Billie Ann Gardner.

Class 5: Medium Hunting Ponies Over Fences

1. Farnley Hi-Li; 2. Gwynedd Jill; 3. Swamp Fox; 4. Hunny Bunny, Debbie Loving.

Class 6: Medium Hunting Ponies Over Fences

1. Gwynedd Jill; 2. Swamp Fox; 3. Hunny Bunny; 4. Farnley Hi-Li.

Class 7: Large Hunting Ponies Under Saddle

1. Haven's Cock Robin, Caroline Wellford; 2. Lacega, Gay Williams; 3. Danny Boy, Big E-Nuff Farm, Billie Ann Gardner; 4. Miles River Erv'n N, Amy Hammerman.

Class 8: Large Hunting Ponies Over Fences

1. Miles River Erv'n N; 2. Zim's July Song, Sara Drake; 3. Danny Boy; 4. Lacega.

Class 9: Large Pony Working Jumper Over Fences

1. Zim's July Song; 2. Danny Boy; 3. Miles River Erv'n N; 4. King Hardpan, John Babbitt.

Class 10: Junior Hunter Under Saddle

1. Mr. Blue, Marianne Babbitt; 2. Gambling Jack, Gay Williams; 3. Noire Artiste, Pamela McNeal; 4. Idealistic, Clare Petrini.

Class 11: Junior Hunter Over Fences

1. Three Coins, Tiger Riviere; 2. Gambling Jack; 3. Mr. Blue; 4. Noire Artiste.

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Class 12: Junior Working Hunter Over Fences

1. Musetta, Sharon Gosnay; 2. Drummer Boy, Dave Greene, Renee Walls; 3. Princess Tat, Jan Sherman; 4. Mr. Blue.

Class 13: Delmarva Junior Hunters Under Saddle

1. Pourquoi, Kate Cannon; 2. The Flirt, Renee Walls; 3. War Trojan, Lynn McIntyre; 4. Miles River Teddy, Mrs. G. W. Barner, Pamela McNeal.

Class 14: Delmarva Junior Hunter Over Fences

1. The Flirt; 2. Broadview Irma, Tracy Maull; 3. Rendova Cheshire, Sheila Behlke; 4. War Trojan.

Class 15: Delmarva Junior Hunter Over Fences

1. Small Wonder, Cindy Parker; 2. Rendova Cheshire; 3. Camp, Cyrene Loveland; 4. Miles River Ripple, Miles River Riding School, Alden Lang.

Class 16: Delmarva Hunters Under Saddle Senior

1. Vega, Maurice Cannon; 2. Miles River Driftwood, Pam Barner; 3. Grey Shadow, Nancy Seymour; 4. Bow's Ranger, Debbie King.

Class 17: Delmarva Hunters Over Fences Senior

1. Miles River Driftwood; 2. Golden Venture, Sandy Horner; 3. Bow's Ranger; 4. Vega.

Class 18: Delmarva Hunters Over Fences Senior

1. The Professor, Sandy Horner; 2. Vega; 3. Miles River Driftwood; 4. Bow's Ranger.

Class 19: Green Working Hunter Under Saddle

1. Moonflood, Col. & Mrs. Paxton, Richard Zimmerman; 2. Mr. Blue; 3. Idealistic; 4. Noire Artiste.

Class 20: Green Working Hunter Over Fences

1. Sky's All of a Sudden, Mr. & Mrs. Owen, Richard Zimmerman; 2. Dear Love, David R. Kille; 3. Idealistic; 4. Gambling Jack.

Class 21: Maryland PHA Green Working Hunter Stake

1. Moonflood; 2. Idealistic; 3. Mr. Blue; 4. Dear Love.

Class 22: Working Hunter Under Saddle

1. Moonflood; 2. Idealistic; 3. Three Coins; 4. Dear Love.

Class 23: Working Hunter Over Fences

1. Moonflood; 2. Three Coins; 3. Dear Love; 4. Drummer Boy.

Class 24: Working Hunter Stake

1. Drummer Boy; 2. Dear Love; 3. Moonflood; 4. Three Coins.

Class 25: Tennessee Walking Horse

1. Top Brass; 2. Go Boy's Evening Star; 3. Prince Rockingham; 4. Just Go Boy.

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Class 26: Tennessee Walking Horse Stake

1. Go Boys Evening Star, John Anglin; 2. Top Brass, George Wright; 3. Prince Rockingham, Mrs. Anita Baynard, R. C. Baynard; 4. Just Go Boy, Wesley Webb, Susan Webb.

Class 27: English Pleasure Pony Under Saddle

1. Dixie Cup, Melinda Favinger; 2. Kool Kitten, Debbie Loving; 3. Bayside Christine, Tracy Maull; 4. The Chimney Sweep, Jane Fisher.

Class 28: English Pleasure Pony Over Obstacles

1. Clippadore, Julie Hitchens, Butch Gardner; 2. The Chimney Sweep; 3. Tammy, Mary Hook; 4. Dixie Cup.

Class 29: English Pleasure Pony Park Hack

1. Heavenly Day, Charles Schuck, Tooter Sullivan; 2. Bayside Christine; 3. Clippadore; 4. Barnacle, Dotty Vandergrift.

Class 30: English Pleasure Horse Under Saddle

1. Captain's Will, Adrienne Ayers; 2. Timmy, Dana & Tooter Sullivan, Tooter Sullivan; 3. May Day W., Milly Embree; 4. Intern Lee, Florence Fowlkes.

Class 31: English Pleasure Horse Over Obstacles

1. May Day W.; 2. Timmy; 3. Low Spade of Broken Arrow, Mrs. John Shallcross, Richard Zimmerman; 4. Cumberland Road, John Davis.

Class 32: English Pleasure Horse Park Hack

1. Captain's Will; 2. Zahdee, Pat Davis; 3. Low Spade of Broken Arrow; 4. May Day W.

Class 33: Owner-Rider Pony Under Saddle

1. Pourquoi; 2. The Chimney Sweep; 3. Broadview's Irma; 4. Hunny Bunny.

Class 34: Owner-Rider Horse Under Saddle

1. Captain's Will; 2. Vega; 3. May Day W.; 4. Cumberland Road.

Class 35: The 39'ers

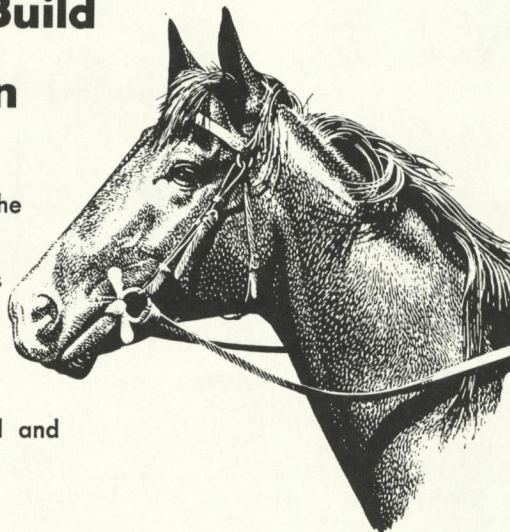
1. Timmy; 2. Vega; 3. Sandy Hills Bobbie Socks, Bebe Tarbutton; 4. Cumberland Road.

Class 36: Pairs Over Fences

1. The Flirt; 1. King Hardpan; 2. Kool Kitten; 2. Sandman, Kitty Spurry; 3. All of a Sudden; 3. Moonflood; 4. Timmy; 4. Clippadore.

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Class 37: Adult Horsemanship

1. Maurice Cannon; 2. Pam Barner; 3. Nancy Seymour; 4. Milly Embree.

Class 38: Maiden Junior Horsemanship Under Saddle

1. Lynn McIntyre; 2. Adrienne Ayers; 3. Richard Zimmerman; 4. Alison Blohm.

Class 39: Maiden Junior Horsemanship Over Fences

1. Lynn McIntyre; 2. John Babbitt; 3. Dotty Vandegrift; 4. Lydia Hersloff.

Class 40: Gittings Hunter Seat Equitation

1. Sheila Behlke; 2. Florence Fowlks; 3. Marianne Babbitt; 4. Sylvia Streich.

Class 41: Howard German Good Hands Class

1. Melinda Favinger; 2. Sheila Behlke; 3. Sara Drake; 4. Tooter Sullivan.

Class 42: Local Horsemanship

1. Melinda Favinger; 2. Sheila Behlke; 3. Molly Wilcox; 4. Tooter Sullivan; 5. Pam McNeal; 6. Caroline Wellford.

Class 43: Driving Class

1. Alney Elspeth, Leigh Olrich, Mrs. J. T. Olrich; 2. Warrior, Charles Schuck; 3. Sea Crest, Gail Pierce; 4. Beauty, Tom Messix.

Lantern Hollow August Show
Travilah, Maryland, August 11, 1968

Judges:

Jack Piersol, John M. Worsham
Champions and Reserve
Working Hunter

Champion—Jeep's Brown Boy, Frankie Belle Counselman.

Reserve—Andrew, Judy Coffman.
Green Hunter

Champion—House Guest, Cathy Rosenburg.
Reserve—Post Dated, Mrs. Vier, Sherry Levin.

Junior Hunter

Champion—Mr. Reed, Lynn Counselman.
Reserve—Zancuda, Fuzzy Pownall.

Novice Junior Hunter

Champion—Last Request, Sherry Levin.
Reserve—Roman, Mr. Willard Owen, Lee Antonelli.

Large Pony Hunter

Champion—Holey Velvet, Susan Porter.
Reserve—Nobelle, Sherry Levin.

Novice Large Pony Hunter

Champion—Caprice, Judith Brill.
Reserve—Mrs. Robinson, Jane Ellen Tyree.

Small Pony Hunter

Champion—Little Red, Billy Owens.
Reserve—Barter's Bramble, Ann Goodrich.

Novice Small Pony Hunter

Champion—Little Warlock, Desiree Kossarides.
Reserve—Barter's Bramble, Ann Goodrich.

Small Pony Working Hunter (course A)

1. Barter's Bramble, Anne Goodrich; 2. Little Red, Billy Owens; 3. Lucky Find, Didi Cannon, Lee Antonelli; 4. Kelly, Harriet Sweeny.

Small Pony Working Hunter (outside course)

1. Little Red; 2. Lucky Find; 3. Barter's Bramble; 4. Kelly.

Small Pony Under Saddle

1. Little Red; 2. Silver Belle, Pam Reed; 3. Barter's Bramble; 4. Little Warlock, Desiree Kossarides.

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BOX 143 - COCKEYSVILLE, MARYLAND

DAY: NO 6-1060

NIGHT: 328-2144

Large Pony Working Hunter

1. Holey Velvet, Susan Porter; 2. Ridiculous Nicholas, Betsy Lebling; 3. Barter's Bluff, Jenny Bennewitz; 4. Caprice, Judith Brill.

- ### Large Pony Working Hunter (outside course)
1. Nobelle, Sherry Levin; 2. Ridiculous Nicholas, Betsey Lebling; 3. Four on the Floor, Bill Owens; 4. Barter's Bluff.

- ### Large Pony Working Hunter (under saddle)
1. Holey Velvet, Susan Porter; 2. Four on the Floor; 3. Merrilegs, Mike Rensage; 4. Nobelle.

- ### Junior Working Hunter (course A)
1. Bonfire, Carla Gibbon; 2. Zancuda, Fuzzy Pownall; 3. Spanish Sea, Joe Muldoon III; 4. Mr. Reed, Lynn Counselman.

- ### Junior Working Hunter (outside course)
1. Ivy Dream, Sherry Greenberg; 2. Zancuda; 3. Mr. Reed; 4. San Toy, Kathleen Conroy.

- ### Junior Working Hunter (under saddle)
1. Mr. Reed; 2. Pumpkin Eater, Carol Gersten; 3. The Toad, Kay Greenhalgh; 4. Zancuda.

- ### Working Hunter (course A)
1. Andrew, Judy Coffman; 2. Jeep's Brown Boy, Frankie Belle Counselman; 3. Catch Up, Edna Lytle; 4. Tamerlane, Mrs. Robert Gibbon.

- ### Working Hunter (outside course)
1. Jeep's Brown Boy; 2. Rupert, Barbara Brand; 3. I'm Shining, Cathy Clagett; 4. Catch Up.

- ### Working Hunter (under saddle)
1. Must Be Slim, Lake View Farm, Skip Andrews; 2. Persimmon's Pride, Kathy Lebling; 3. Jeep's Brown Boy; 4. Fleet Fritz, Ann H. Glascock, Carol Kiernan.

- ### Green Working Hunter (course A)
1. House Guest, Kathy Rosenburger; 2. Post Dated, Mrs. Vier, Sherry Levin; 3. Andrew, Judy Coffman; 4. Gray Day, Marge Down.

- ### Green Working Hunter (outside course)
1. Post Dated; 2. House Guest; 3. Gray Day; 4. Mixed Blessings, Barby Blackwood.

- ### Green Working Hunter (under saddle)
1. Showboat, Debbie Malone; 2. House Guest; 3. Pumpkin Eater, Carol Gerstein; 4. Roman, Willard Owens, Lee Antonelli.

- ### Novice Small Pony Hunter (course A)
1. Barter's Bramble, Anne Goodrich; 2. Little Warlock, Desiree Kossarides; 3. Kelly, Tommy Sweeney; 4. City Slicker, Robin Wyman.

- ### Novice Small Pony Handy Hunter
1. Little Warlock; 2. Nick Nack, Kendall Wyman; 3. Kelly; 4. City Slicker.

- ### Novice Small Pony Hunter (under saddle)
1. Barter's Bramble; 2. Little Warlock; 3. City Slicker; 4. Kelly.

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Novice Large Pony Hunter

1. Caprice, Judith Brill; 2. Grey Mist, Jack Lepine; 3. Cinnamon Twist, Terry Harrison; 4. Holey Velvet, Susan Porter.

Novice Large Pony Handy Hunter

1. Mrs. Robinson, Jane Ellen Tyree; 2. Caprice, Judith Brill; 3. Grey Mist; 4. Cinnamon Twist.

Novice Large Pony (under saddle)

1. Jeannie, Pam Kemp; 2. Holey Velvet; 3. Mrs. Robinson; 4. Up Front, Debbie Parker.

Novice Junior Hunter (course A)

1. Roman, Willard Owens, Lee Antonelli; 2. Primrose, W. H. Glascock, Carol Kiernan; 3. Last Request, Sherry Levin; 4. San Toy, Kathleen Conroy.

Novice Junior Hunter (outside course)

1. Last Request; 2. Roman; 3. Persimmon's Pride, Kathy Lebling; 4. By Golly, Meredith Fagg.

Novice Junior Hunter (under saddle)

1. Last Request; 2. Showboat, Debbie Malone; 3. Primrose; 4. Meadow Miss, Jan Shipley.

Lead Line

1. Shelley Lebling; 2. Caroline Armentrout; 3. Sally Greenhalgh.

Walk Trot

1. Pam Reed; 2. Cindy Hanson; 3. Mary Christianson; 4. Shelley Lebling.

Maiden Equitation (12 and under)

1. Terry Harrison; 2. Pam Reed; 3. Judith Brill; 4. Kathleen Conroy.

Maiden Equitation (13 and over)

1. Sheri Greenberg; 2. Karen Edwards; 3. Jane Ellen Tyree; 4. Carol Kernan.



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Novice Equitation

1. Jane Ellen Tyrie; 2. Joe Muldoon III; 3. Karen Edwards; 4. Judith Brill.

Open Equitation

1. Margo Down; 2. Carla Gibbon; 3. Mike Renshaw; 4. Jenny Bennowitz.

Gambler's Choice—Horses

1. Jeopardy, Jay James; 2. April Dawn, Louise Merryman; 3. Tamerlane, Mrs. Robert Gibbon; 4. Tea Time, Potomac Horse Center, B. A. Ross.

Gambler's Choice—Ponies

1. Ridiculous Nicholas, Betsy Lebling; 2. Tummy Ache, Deidre Orange; 3. Kelley, Harriet Sweeny; 4. Polka Dot, Susan Christy.

**Prince George's Democratic
Club Horse Show**

Judges:

R. W. Atkinson, Jr., J. Warren Streaker,
Alexander J. Atkinson, J. A. Cantwell

Other officials:

John Worsham, "Skip" Diehlmann,
Mrs. Horace A. Purdy, Eugene R. O'Brien,
"Mickey" Magill

Small Pony

Champion—Choo Choo, Gutman Pony Farm, Billie Ann Gardner
Reserve—Miles River Moonglow, Marly Farm, David Brinkley.

Medium Pony

Champion—Gwynedd Jill, Oak Knoll, Billie Ann Gardner.
Reserve—Shanna Doll, Jamie Molesworth.

Large Pony

Champion—Gina Dee, Gino D'Anna.
Reserve—Four on the Floor, Bill Owens.

Junior Division

Champion—Good Go, Jo-An Harter.
Reserve—Brisk & Bold, Mrs. W. J. Rosenthal, Lisa Frenaye.

Green Working Hunter

Champion—Moon Flood, Col. John Paxton, Richard Zimmerman.
Reserve—It's Wonderful, Mayfair Farm, Jack Stedding.

Working Hunter

Champion—Moon Flood, Col. John Paxton, Richard Zimmerman.
Reserve—Motor Mouth, Hunt's Over Farm, Marshall Silverman.

Amateur-Owner

Champion—Surrealist, Mary Southwell Hutchison.
Reserve—Look Me Over, Ralph Gales, Debbie Gales.

Jumper

Champion—Bucky Beaver, Herbert Shank, Kenny Smullen.
Reserve—Top Secret, Wingfield, Margaret Gardner.

Class 1-A: Small Pony (Model)

1. Choo Choo, Gutman Pony Farm, Billie Ann Gardner; 2. Trackdown, Debbie Hoffman; 3. Miles River Moonglow, Marly Farm, David Brinkley; 4. Heatherstone Senette, Jackie Stedding, Jr., Street Moore.

Class 1-B Medium Pony (Model)

1. Farnley Hi Li, Oak Knoll, Butch Gardner; 2. Brandy Mist, Janie Cupit; 3. Shanna Doll, Jamie Molesworth; 4. Gwynedd Jill, Oak Knoll, Billie Ann Gardner.

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Class 1-C Large Pony (Model)

1. Zim's Flower Drum, Zim's Ranch, Peter Beck;
2. Needles 'n' Pins, Susan Ritchie; 3. Gina Dee, Gino D'Anna; 4. Lacega, Gay Williams.

Class 2-A Small Pony Working Hunter

1. Choo Choo; 2. Heatherstone Senette; 3. Rolling Ridge Admiral, Craig Cooke, Billie Ann Gardner;
4. Trackdown, Debbie Hoffman.

Class 2-B Medium Pony Working Hunter

1. Gwynedd Jill; 2. Blue Mist, Kathleen Gowl;
3. Farnley Hi Li; 4. Shanna Doll.

Class 2-C Large Pony Working Hunter

1. Gina Dee; 2. Miss Orbit, Pat Taylor; 3. Danny Boy, Big-E-Nuff, Billie Ann Gardner; 4. Zim's Flower Drum.

Class 3: Junior Open Working Hunter

1. Good Go, Jo-An Harter; 2. Slick Chick, Jason Parker, Gabby Jenks; 3. Little Ipsy, Francine Swetnam, Debbie Wray; 4. Brisk & Bold, Mrs. W. J. Rosenthal, Lisa Frenaye.

Class 4A: Small Pony Handy Hunter

1. Miles River Moonglow; 2. Silver Belle, Tim Gowl; 3. Choo Choo; 4. Rolling Ridge Admiral.

Class 4B: Medium Pony Handy Hunter

1. Shanna Doll; 2. Swamp Girl, Mark Zehnder; 3. Gwynedd Jill; 4. Brandy Mist.

Class 4C: Large Pony Handy Hunter

1. Lacega; 2. Miss Orbit, Pat Taylor; 3. Gina Dee; 4. Tam O'Shanter, Debbie Wray.

Class 5: Junior Handy Hunter

1. Good Go; 2. Slick Chick; 3. Tia Maria, Cindy Shreve, Karen Burrows; 4. The Spoiler, Claire Peternia.



SEPTEMBER, 1968

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Class 6: Lead Line

1. Jeepers, Dawn Boyer; 2. Miles River Moonglow; 3. Twinkle, Lanier Stables, Priscilla Parries; 4. Heatherstone Senette, Brooks Moore.

Class 7A: Small Pony Working Hunter Stake

1. Choo Choo; 2. Miles River Moonglow; 3. Rolling Ridge Admiral; 4. Trackdown; 5. Heatherstone Senette; 6. Little Miss Muffet, Tim Gowl.

Class 7B: Medium Pony Working Hunter Stake

1. Gwynedd Jill; 2. Swamp Girl; 3. Winchester Cleopatra, Holly House Farm, Peter Beck; 4. Snow Sprite, Holly House Farm, Peter Beck; 5. Glade-winds Shakespeare, Jason Parker, Cindy Niznik; 6. Shanna Doll.

Class 7C: Large Pony Working Hunter Stake

1. Four on the Floor; 2. Zim's Flower Drum, Zim's Ranch, Peter Beck; 3. Gina Dee; 4. Cordial Miss, Lucy Weinstein; 5. Danny Boy, Big-E-Nuff, Billie Ann Gardner; 6. Lacega.

Class 8: Junior Working Hunter Stake

1. Brisk & Bold; 2. Little Ipsy; 3. Scud A Bit, Wm. J. Supik Jr., Mary Supik; 4. Mister Red, Debbie Goldstein; 5. Slick Chick; 6. The Spoiler.

Amy Hammerman Jumps Erv'n N on way to the championship in hunter pony division of the Maryland Pony Show held at Timonium.

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Class 9A: Small Pony Hunters Under Saddle

1. Choo Choo; 2. Trackdown; 3. Heatherstone Senette; 4. Miles River Moonglow.

Class 2: Regular Working Hunter

1. High Girl, Dr. Christene Kehne, Ira Zimmerman; 2. Bon Bon, Mary Lee Howard; 3. Bell Boy, Holly Horse Farm, Ira Zimmerman; 4. Motor Mouth.

Class 3: Open Jumper

1. Bucky Beaver, Herbert Shank, Kenny Smullen; 2. Home James, Tommy Carrico, Tommy Jones; 3. Eagle Fashion, Jane Phillips; 4. Bon Soir, Fred Hughes, Rick Jacob.

Class 4: Amateur Owner Working Hunters

1. Look Me Over, Ralph Gales, Debbie Gales; 2. Surrealist; 3. Bit o' Honey, Becky McElvey; 4. Petty Cash, Gone Away Farm, Marlene Watson.

Class 5: Green Open Working Hunter

1. Moon Flood, Col. Paxton, Richard Zimmerman; 2. Triple Threat, Susan Issel, Debbie Supik; 3. Four Star, Otasaga, Bert Lytle; 4. Red Rooster, Zim's Ranch, Ira Zimmerman.

Class 6: Modified Olympic

1. Call Don, Wingfield, Gary Gardner; 2. Bucky Beaver, Herbert Shank, Kenny Smullen; 3. Top Secret, Wingfield, Margaret Gardner; 4. Tiger, Sandra Stancer.

Gino D'Anna, riding his Gina-Dee, shows his form in Prince Georges Democratic Club show at Upper Marlboro. Gina-Dee was the large pony hunter champion at the well-filled show.

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Class 7: Handy Working Hunter

1. Moon Flood; 2. Bell Boy; 3. Inspector, Ernest E. Latsha, Don Latsha; 4. Motor Mouth.

Class 8: Amateur Owner Handy Working Hunter

1. Look Me Over; 2. Susie, Carl Shaffer, Donna Lee Harrison; 3. Bit o'Honey; 4. Mashed, Katy Doyle.

Class 9: Open Jumper Puissance

1. Top Secret; 2. High Ridden, Frank Schisler, Tommy Serio; 3. Tiger; 4. Eagle Fashion, Jane Phillips.

Class 9B: Medium Pony Hunters Under Saddle

1. Farnley Hi Li; 2. Shanna Doll; 3. Leaway Sunray, Diane Taylor; 4. Gwynedd Jill.

Class 9C: Large Pony Hunters Under Saddle

1. Needles 'n' Pins; 2. Zim's Flower Drum; 3. Four on the Floor; 4. Lacega.

Class 10: Junior Hunter Under Saddle

1. Scud A Bit; 2. Buzz Again, Jenny Bennewitz; 3. Bold Journey, Barbara Demaio; 4. Tia Maria, Cindy Shreve, Karen Burrows.

Class 1: Green Working Hunter Over Fences

1. Carla Di Porte, Wm. Gilbert, Mrs. Wm. Gilbert; 2. Motor Mouth, Hunt's Over Farm, Marshall Silverman; 3. It's Wonderful, Mayfair Farm, Jack Stedding; 4. Point Blank, Tommy Serio.

Class 10: Green Working Hunter Stake

1. It's Wonderful; 2. Carla Di Porte; 3. Quelph, Richard Zimmerman; 4. Bon Bon.





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Class 11: Open Working Hunter Stake

1. Motor Mouth; 2. Double Dribble, Mayfair Farm, Jack Stedding; 3. Ivy Dream, Cheri Greenberg; 4. Bell Boy.

Class 12: Amateur Owner Working Hunter Stake

1. Surrealist; 2. Mashed; 3. Loyalist, Bobbie Coleman; 4. Thrill Me, Larry H. Simpson, Mrs. Larry Simpson.

Class 13: Open Jumper Stake

1. Bucky Beaver; 2. Passport, L. C. Gayer, Jeff Witweer; 3. Free Advice, Mr. De Nault; 4. Bon Soir, Fred Hughes, Rick Jacob.

Class 14: Green Working Hunter Under Saddle

1. Moon Flood; 2. It's Wonderful; 3. Mainland, Elwood Boblitz, Betsy Fiery; 4. Red Rooster.

Class 15: Amateur Owner Hunter Under Saddle

1. Surrealist; 2. Mashed; 3. Loyalist, Bobbie Coleman; 4. Chipley's Brother, Wingfield, Meg Gardner.

Class 16: Working Hunter Under Saddle

1. Bon Bon; 2. Moon Flood; 3. Mashed; 4. Motor Mouth.

All Saints Church Show

Reisterstown, Md., August 10

Judges:

John J. Burkholder, Thomas J. Hamilton

Other officials:

Earl Stitely, William J. Franklin, Jr.,

Mrs. Charles H. Cordner

Small Pony

Champion—Choo Choo, Gutman Pony Farm, Billie Ann Gardner.

Reserve—Miles River Moonglow, Marly Farm, David Brinkley.

Medium Pony

Champion—Farnley Hi Li, Oak Knoll Farm, Butch Gardner.

Reserve—Mountain Glen, Marjorie Roberts.

Large Pony

Champion—Danny Boy, Big-E-Nuff Farm, Billie Ann Gardner.

Reserve—Ranchanette, Lisa Gordon.

Green Working Hunter

Champion—It's Wonderful, Mayfair Farm, Jack Stedding.

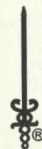
Reserve—By All Means, Natalie Taish, Ira Zimmerman.

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Jr. Hunter

Champion—Slick Chick, Jason A. Parker, Gaby Jenks.

Reserve—Hopper, Derbydown Stables, Mary Wade Warner.

1—Small Hunter Pony Under Saddle

1. Choo Choo, Gutman Pony Farm, Billie Ann Gardner; 2. Heatherstone Senette, Jackie Stedding, Jr., Streett Moore; 3. Trackdown, Debbie Hoffman; 4. Miles River Moonglow, Marly Farm, David Brinkley.

2—Medium Hunter Pony Under Saddle

1. Shanna Doll, Jamie Molesworth; 2. Moonette, Oak Knoll Farm, Billie Ann Gardner; 3. Mountain Glen, Margie Roberts; 4. Explorer, Debbie Hoffman.

3—Large Hunter Pony Under Saddle

1. Lacey Grey, Ann Jones; 2. Takawalk, Robbie Roberts; 3. Ranchanette, Lisa Gordon; 4. Grey Fox, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce, Deirdre Magner.

4—Small Pony Over Fences

1. Choo Choo; 2. Miles River Moonglow; 3. Emma, Kevin Gowl; 4. Silver Belle, Tim Gowl.

5—Medium Hunter Pony Over Fences

1. Farnley Hi-Li, Oak Knoll Farm, Butch Gardner; 2. Gwynedd Jill, Gone Away Farm, Mary Muldoon; 3. Shim-Sham, Jane Ellen Tyrie; 4. Moonette.

6—Large Hunter Pony Over Fences

1. Ranchanette; 2. Miles River Erv'n N, Amy Hammerman; 3. Danny Boy, Big E Nuff Farm, Billie Ann Gardner; 4. Lacey, Gay Williams.

7—Small Working Hunter Pony

1. Choo Choo; 2. Trackdon; 3. Heatherstone Senette; 4. Little Miss Muffett, Tim Gowl.

8—Medium Working Hunter Pony

1. Farnley Hi Li; 2. Snow Sprite, Holly House Farm, Peter Beck; 3. Gwynedd Jill; 4. Swamp Girl, Mark Zehnder.

9—Large Working Hunter Pony

1. Four On the Floor, Bill Owens; 2. Takawalk; 3. Danny Boy, Big E Nuff Farm, Billie Ann Gardner; 4. Miles River Erv'n N.

10—Small Hunter Pony Stake

1. Peanuts, Patricia Gowl; 2. Miles River Moonglow; 3. Zim's June Bug, Holly House Farm, Peter Beck; 4. Snowflakes, Robert Martin, Amy Oursler.

11—Med. Hunter Pony Stake

1. Mountain Glen; 2. Explorer; 3. Little Colonel, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce, Tanya Fraser; 4. Farnley Jato, Lisa Gordon, Lee Ann Williams.

12—Large Hunter Pony Stake

1. Danny Boy; 2. Tina Marie, Bonnie Lee Alexander, Elsa Gaehl; 3. Lacey; 4. Miles River Erv'n N.

13—Junior Hunters Under Saddle

1. Quitchabitchen, Charles Gartrell, Chris Owens; 2. The Spoiler, Zim's Ranch, Clara Petrini; 3. Hopper, Derbydown Stables, Mary Wade Warner; 4. Scud A Bit, Wm. J. Supik, Jr., Mary Supik.

14—Jr. Hunters Over Fences

1. Scud A Bit; 2. Slick Chick, Jason A. Parker, Gaby Jenks; 3. Tia Maria, Cindy Shreve, Karen Burrows; 4. Black Male, Terry Grimes.

15—Junior Working Hunter

1. Hopper; 2. Slick Chick; 3. Good Go, Jo-An Harter; 4. Stuart Little, Happy Hopeful Farms, Helen Burns.

16—Junior Hunter Stake

1. Slick Chick; 2. Hopper; 3. Stuart Little; 4. Gold Coin, Lee Antonelli.

17—Green Hunter Under Saddle

1. Quitchabitchen; 2. Mainland, Ellwood Bobbets, Betsy Firey; 3. Spry Girl, Mayfair Farm, Jack Stedding; 4. It's Wonderful, Mayfair Farm, Jack Stedding.

18—Green Hunters Over Fences

1. By All Means, Natalie Taish, Ira Zimmerman; 2. It's Wonderful; 3. Misty Morn, Dickey Boutelle; 4. Polkadot Rullah, Penelope Ann Keating.

19—Green Working Hunters

1. It's Wonderful; 2. Flying Willie, Gone Away Farm, Nancey Talley; 3. Spry Girl; 4. Polkadot Rullah.

20—Green Hunter Stake

1. It's Wonderful; 2. Red Drift, Carl Schaffer, Donna Lee Harrison; 3. Ponman, Dr. John Gadd, Sydney Gadd; 4. Justa Friend, Mary Langrell, Jack Stedding.

21—Lead Line

1. Missie, Robbin Albright; 2. Heatherstone Senette, Jack Stedding, Brooks Moore; 3. Royal Mist, Jack Piersol, Susan Nelson; 4. Pandora, Yancey

22—Equitation Under 18 yrs.

1. Stuart Little; 2. Hardly Worth It, Kathleen Healy; 3. Bit of Mist, May Fair Farms, Jamie Molesworth; 4. Flying Willie.

Selling Friday, Sept. 27 Eastern Fall Sales

Hip No. 229 is by **Rambunctious**, sire of **TEARING AROUND**, winner of \$25,000-added World's Playground at Atlantic City. **Rambunctious** is Maryland's leading 2-year-old sire with six winners of 12 races.

BAY COLT
March 9, 1967

Rambunctious

*Rasper II

*Danae II

*Fair Edwine
(1946)

Fair Trial

Edvina

Hip No. 229 is out of *Fair Edwine, dam of **EDWINA** (Buggins Farm Nursery H., producer), **Family Gallery** (2nd Blue Hen S.).

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23—Equitation Over Fences—Under 14

1. Moonlight Mist, Marjorie Boutelle; 2. Ranchanette, Lisa Gordon; 3. Neat Dish, Harkaway Farm, Lee Ann Williams; 4. Dark Diana, Deirdre Magner.

24—Gittings Horsemanship

1. Misty Morn; Dicky Boutelle; 2. Flying Willie, Nancy Talley; 3. Stuart Little, Helen Burns; 4. Ranchanette, Lisa Gordon.

25—Hunt Teams

1. Home Again, Jo-An Harter; The Spoiler, Clare Petrini; Slick Chick, Gaby Jenks; 2. Four on the Floor, Bill Owens; Danny Boy, Billie Ann Gardner; Tina Marie, Elsa Gaebel; 3. The Hobo, L. Boyce; Quite Cricket, Rich Anderson; Patrick, Robert Smyth; 4. Rainy Day, Adrian Rosenthal; Pep's Rooze, Adrian Rude; Waldenbrooks What's New, Patsy Ridgely.



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26—Short Stirrup Walk Trot

1. Silver Belles, Tammy & Terri Palmer, Terri Palmer; 2. Royal Mist, Jack Piersol, Linda Lee Piersol; 3. Missy, Schuster Stables, Chris Schuster; 4. Joka, Valerie J. Henderson; 5. Snow Sprite, Holly House Farms, Brett Kelley; 6. Crickett, K. Stables, Kenneth Krome.

27—Short Stirrup Under Saddle

1. Royal Mist; 2. Missy; 3. Silver Belles; 4. Snow Sprite; 5. Zim's June Bug, Michael Beck; 6. Crickett.

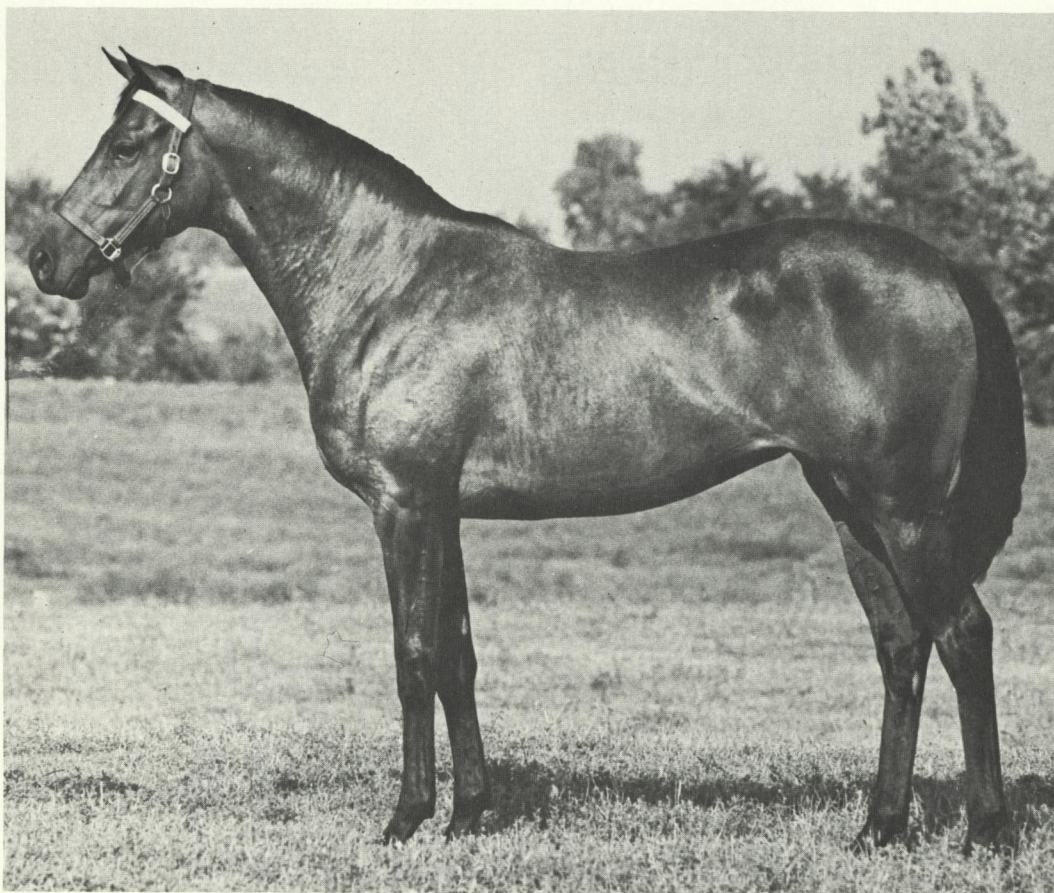
Charles R. McGinnes' Beau Mac, a Maryland-bred now quartered in Florida, is among top contenders for A.H.S.A.'s Horse of the Year honors. Rodney Jenkins is rider at left.

B. F. by

PIED D'OR Sire of brilliant 2-yr-old filly **LIKE A CHARM** (won \$79,914 at 2), and winning 2-yr-old fillies of 1968, **Imbibe** and **Humble Pie**; Also SW **EASTERN AFFAIR**.

25

**THURSDAY
NIGHT**



Second foal of **LAVENDER 'N LACE** by **PHALANX**, she a winner of 7 races and a half-sister to 9 winners including Maryland Horse of the Year (as a 2-year-old and older) **REPEATING** (\$196,218), **IGNITION** (\$86,835), and **STAR 'N GARTER** (\$33,580).

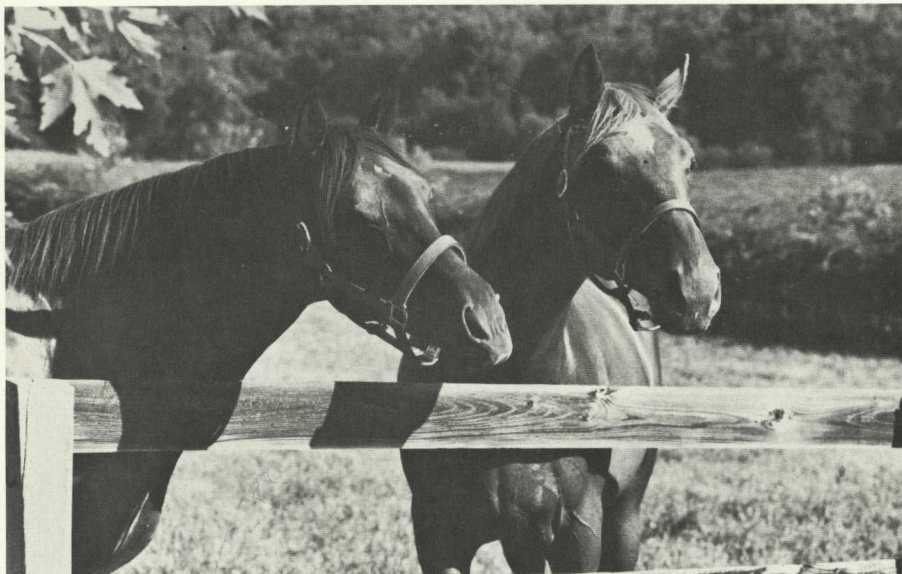
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EASTERN FALL SALES



Both Selling Friday Night, Sept. 27, Timonium, Md.

Hip No. 246 —A registered Maryland-bred, eligible for Back Again Purse.

Ch. Filly Feb. 15, 1967	Pied d'Or	{ *Nasrullah Two Lea	{ Nearco Mumtaz Begum	{ Pharos Nogara *Blenheim II Mumtaz Mahal *Bull Dog Rose Leaves The Porter Blessings Gainsborough Selene *Donatello II Feola Fair Trial Serial *Mahmoud Waterval
	*Golden Aureole (1956)	{ Aureole Fleeting Storm	{ Hyperion Angelola Ballyogan Waterfleet	

Family No. 8

Half-sister to stakes placed Doric Gold. *Golden Aureole is in foal to Kauai King.

Hip No. 138

Solarette Ch. Filly May 6, 1967	Helioscope	{ *Heliopolis War Flower	{ Hyperion Drift Man o' War Crotala	{ Gainsborough Selene Swynford Santa Cruz Fair Play Mahubah Black Toney *Herodias *Teddy Sunmelia Stimulus Affection Man o' War Friars Carse Burgo King Black Helen
	Sun Again Gal (1955)	{ Sun Again Intoxication	{ Sun Teddy Hug Again War Relic In the Purple	
Family No. 1				

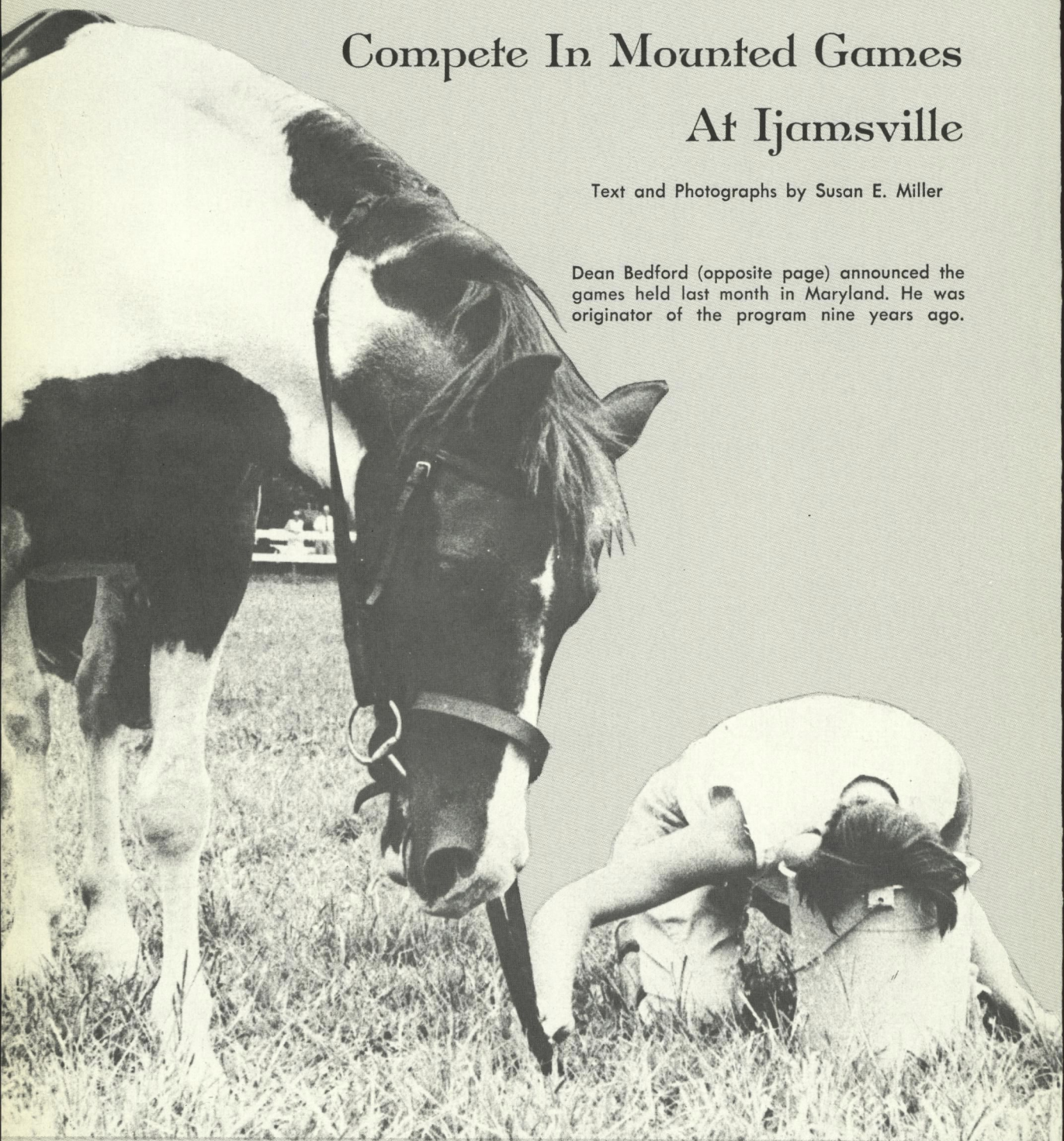
Mrs. E. W. Nichols

GLYNDON, MARYLAND

40 Children From 3 States Compete In Mounted Games At Ijamsville

Text and Photographs by Susan E. Miller

Dean Bedford (opposite page) announced the games held last month in Maryland. He was originator of the program nine years ago.





All children play games like ducking for apples or racing in sacks, but just how many play them while riding a horse or pony?

Surprisingly enough, there are quite a few!

Forty children from 7 to 17 turned out last month to compete in the National Pony Club Mounted Games at the Frederick Pony Club Grounds, Moxley Field, Ijamsville, Md. The children represented eight pony clubs from New York, Maryland and Virginia.

Although local and regional mounted games have been an essential feature of pony clubbing for several years, the national competition is something new.

The mounted games were first organized in the United States in 1959 by Dean Bedford, a very active member of the Advisory Board and Board of Governors of the U.S.P.C. Through the hard and dedicated work of Mr. Bedford and J. W. S. Miller, chairman of the U.S.P.C.

games committee, the national competition is now on the road to success.

The mounted games are always filled with fun and excitement, yet they also have a practical purpose. They encourage the young riders to train their ponies to be obedient and themselves to be active and practical horsemen. At the same time, the games are great enjoyment for spectators, young and old alike.

Mr. Bedford served as announcer and steward for the games. Although the day was muggy, hot and humid, the thrills and excitement continued to mount throughout the eight game events.

During the apple ducking event, several of the ponies just couldn't understand why their masters had their heads stuck in a bucket. And then there were ponies that wanted to duck for the apples themselves—now that was interesting!

In the egg and spoon race, so many eggs were broken, that golf balls had to be used as substitutes. Golf balls or eggs, it really made no difference, they were both terribly difficult to balance in a spoon especially while riding a pony.

The children found that sack racing is not the easiest thing to do. It was quite a job for them to hold the sack up with one hand, lead their pony with the other, and hop like crazy to the finish line.

The stepping stone dash seemed like such an easy event, yet the children sure proved that wrong! You ought to try running over a series of five bricks spread two feet apart on the ground, while leading a somewhat reluctant pony.

The pony clubbers also competed in a potato picking scramble, ribbon race, housewife's scurry and anti-litter campaign. In the anti-litter campaign, the children raced to the center of the arena where they attempted to pick up

An Annapolis Pony Club junior member ducks for apples while her pony watches quietly.



One of classes required contestants to pick up trash with spiked pole as part of anti-litter drive.

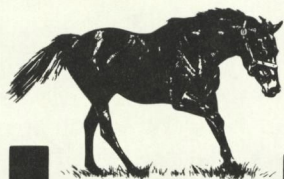
empty boxes, cartons and cans on the end of a long aluminum pole and deposit them in a nearby container. After their fine exhibition of picking up litter, I think we should hire them to patrol our highways and parks!

The national mounted games competition included two divisions: junior teams for riders 12 years and under, and senior teams for riders 13 to 17 years. The winning junior team received the Pony Club Cup, a perpetual challenge cup, presented by Mr. Bedford. The winning senior team was awarded the Pony Club Plate, a perpetual challenge plate, presented by Miss Patricia duPont.

The results of the National Pony Club Mounted Games in the junior division were: first, Green Spring Pony Club—Eugene Neighbors, Wilson Ballard, Ben Ballard, Holly Ballard, Marjorie Sanner; second, Redland Pony Club—Terry Hatzes, Susan Porter, Gale Kelly, Tim Watson, Loretta Niland; third, Annapolis

Pony Club—Betty Day, Nellie Sheehan, Madeline Waltzen, Cheryl Ridgeway, Jo Davidson.

The results of the senior division were: first, Redland Pony Club—Kae Denning, Allan Kelly, Pat Turner, Pat Niland, Effie Ligon, coach; second, Elkridge Harford Pony Club—Corrinne Raphael, Jamie Maher, Chuck Lucier, Vickie Miller, Mary Walker, coach; third, Woodlawn Pony Club—Summers Thomas, Gwen Berd, Bonnie Hite, Carol Mienke, Ann Brown, coach; fourth, Golden Bridge Pony Club—Cathy Frey, Mary Link, Patty Peckham, Beth Alling, Augusta Farley, coach. A special award went to the Meadowbrook Pony Club team from New York for having an all boy team. It's rather unusual to find an all boy team in pony club activities. The team included Patrick Rice, Robert Deans, Frank Weber and Christopher Kepler.



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trose and minerals your horses need to bring out the best in them. All the nutrition they need to promote healthy growth, sound bones, lustrous coat, good eyes and spirited stamina.

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JOE HANK ADDS QUALITY TO BREEDING PROGRAM AT CUTTIN' CORNERS

By Marian McCracken

A visit to Cuttin' Corners in Gaithersburg is a visit to one of the best known Quarter Horse breeding establishments in Maryland. Philip (Bud) and Jeannine Gregory moved to that area in 1963 and with the purchase of the stallion Joe Hank in 1964 they formulated a breeding program which began bearing fruit last year with a good crop of two-year-olds on the show circuit.

As Bud tells it, "We bought Joe Hank in 1964 from C. W. Barbour, El Reno, Okla. He was bred and raised by J. O. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas. Our choice of Joe Hank as the basis of our breeding program was due to several outstanding features, one of which was his foundation breeding. He is an own son of King, P-234, the most dominant sire in the Quarter Horse breed; and out of one of the greatest mares in the breed, Queen H., whose every offspring's ability has been recognized.

"Joe Hank himself had an outstanding halter record. He was first, Grand, or Reserve Champion, every time shown, with the exception of two third places at Fort Worth. He also had, at the time of purchase, his Register of Merit in cutting and roping. We continued showing him in cutting and pleasure to complete his American Quarter Horse Association Championship in a few shows.

Bud Gregory, owner of Cuttin' Corners, holds his top Quarter Horse stallion Joe Hank in picture at left. Bred in Texas, Joe Hank compiled outstanding record in show ring.

"Our original plan was to breed this horse to own daughters of foundation sires, thereby keeping the blood as pure as possible. This we did by breeding Joe Hank to our own mares which included a daughter of Hank H, a daughter of Old Man, a daughter of Rock-springs, a daughter of Bolo, a daughter of Pep Up, a daughter of King's Pistol, and a daughter of Leo San.

"We soon found however, that the price and availability of these mares was getting out of sight, so we had a decision to make. A brief survey revealed that there were only two distinct families of mares whose breeding characteristics could be counted on; this being the King Ranch and the Skipper W families of horses. Of any herd of horses in the country, the Skipper W family are the greatest consistently good show horses. Their halter records surpass anyone's.

"Recognizing the quality of the Skipper W horses, we recently bought a daughter of Spot Cash by Skipper W, a daughter of Skip Ahead by Skipper W, and a daughter of Quatro Bar with a Skip Ahead filly by her side.

"In order to bring continuity into our breeding program, we purchased a young stallion whom we named Skippin' East, by Skipper Jr. who is by Skipper W (again, close foundation breeding). Skippin' East is out of Pasamonte Easter who is off the Pasamonte Ranch and that old Easter must be about 20 years old now—she has produced 3 or 4 AQHA champions and we also have a daughter of hers now.

"We intend to cross Skippin' East on the Joe Hank fillies we have saved back as broodmares. We are going to breed the Skipper W type of mare to Joe Hank and that will be our program until we find a better one.

"With this type of foundation blood in our offspring, we always have a ready market for them. I believe that you can't just up and sell

any horse to any person. I have always been able to place the horses where I felt they fit best, with stud colts being the hardest to place. But stud colts are always a problem—they are a problem to everyone.

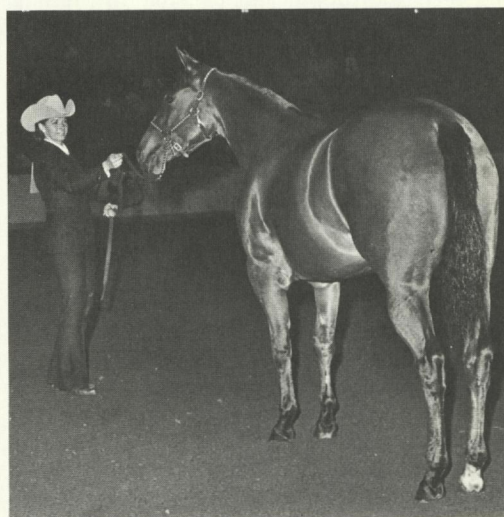
"We have found there is always a market for good geldings, though. I might also say we have never had more than two colts in a given year—we have been lucky in having about 5 fillies to every colt.

"The year we bought Joe Hank we bred four mares and all four of those foals are 3-year-olds now and they are all point winners. Three of them have won their Register of Merit in Pleasure and we hope to get the fourth into the show ring before the year is out.

"Jo Ank Racy Riot was bought by Shirley Harris of Cheltenham, and she has done a heck of a good job for Shirley, who really works her good. Then Jo Ank Buckshot, a gelding, was bought by Alex Ross of Pleasant Gardens, N. C., who is one of the best young riders I have seen in a long time, and Alex and Buckshot have been cleaning up everywhere.

"We really have gone into this breeding business by studying and we've planted some seeds that we hope will take root. We have turned down a lot of sales on horses we thought were not suitable, and I think it has worked because we have established a reputation for honesty and integrity. We have consistently bred Joe Hank to 20 outside mares every year.

"Future plans will follow the pattern we started four years ago—we haven't made any



Shirley Harris holds Jo 'Ank Lil Aggie, 1966 winner of the Maryland Quarter Horse Futurity.

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serious mistakes and the little ones are easily remedied.

"We have a problem in the Quarter Horse show ring today. The greatest halter horses are not always good performance horses. You've got to keep your eye on the halter classes and see what is winning and then try to breed to fit the picture without sacrificing your working ability.

"I guess my first pick in horses is how the horse moves. That is No. 1 and the biggest thing I want in a horse—he has got to move like my idea of a Quarter Horse. That is, he has got to stay in the ground—I don't want to see him come up off the ground. I don't want this business of paddling in the front like a windmill. He is supposed to keep his feet close to the ground which is the reason for the short cannon bone. We are having a big problem in the Quarter Horse business with him striding and staying close to the ground. The horse has got to have stretch or reach and still stay down where he belongs.

"A pleasure mount is an asset to any breed but that is what you do when you start break-

ing a horse and from then on is what makes a Quarter Horse different from any other breed. Any horse can lope around a ring or even jump a couple of feet, but a Quarter Horse has to be more—he has to be flexible, and keep versatile and he has to stay light on the rein.

"I think we are making a big mistake in taking a horse that can move like a Quarter Horse and making a jumper or hunter out of him. Sure, there are some Quarter Horses that can jump over the moon but they're the exception and they are sure not what I want to set my sights on to breed.

"We've already got Thoroughbreds and half-breds that can do that job, but none of them can start fast like a Quarter Horse, or turn like a Quarter Horse and rein a complex pattern, or cut cattle. So let's stick to what the Quarter Horse was originally bred for.

"We have made two champions here in three or more events. That is, they won their points in more than one kind of class. I've told you how Joe Hank won his. Hank's Jet, a son of Joe Hank, got his points in Pleasure, Reining, Working Cow Horse and Western Riding. This is an athletic horse.



*One of Buddy Jacobson's
Great Moments in Racing:*

Becoming the nation's leading trainer for the third year in a row

Becoming the nation's leading trainer in number of winners is a much-coveted distinction. Helping Buddy Jacobson achieve it was Bupers, the celebrated Futurity Stakes winning member of his stable. "Bupers gets an Absorbine rub-down after every workout," Buddy says. "I use Absorbine to help keep all my horses in top shape."

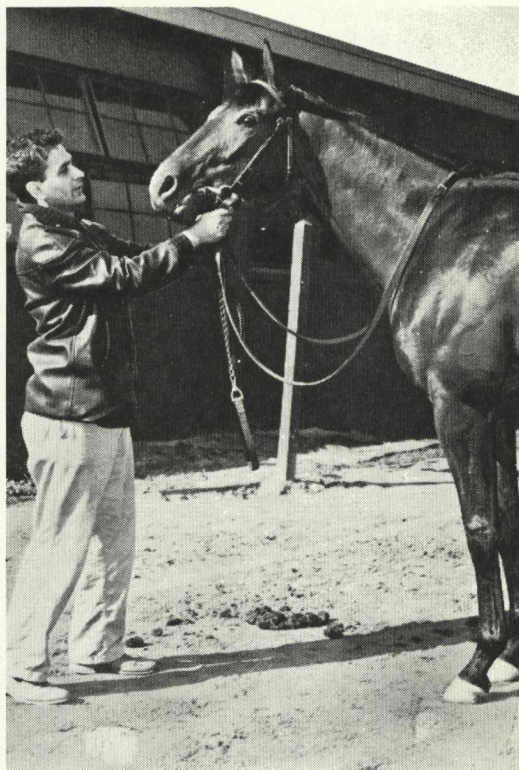
Absorbine has consistently helped produce winners in the leading stables. How? By reducing lameness, and by preventing everyday accidents from developing into permanent injuries.



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Leading trainers advise a daily Absorbine wash as excellent protection against lameness. Regular use helps horses cool out after workouts and stay supple.

Buy Absorbine in the long-lasting 12-ounce bottle, or in the economical horseman's gallon size. Available at druggists or wherever veterinary supplies are sold.



"I have never raised a foal that wasn't a natural pleasure horse. Every one we have, when they break out, they win their first points in performance classes. A youngster's dam has got to be able to move right in order to pass this quality along to her foals, or we get shut of her. I am much more interested in how they move than in how pretty they are. The prettiest horse in the world is no good to me unless he can move smoothly and fluidly, and be quick as a cat on his feet.

"We showed a good bunch of horses and built to a peak in 1966 and found we had winners and quality horses. I am a businessman and you don't get anywhere breaking eggs. You have to overlook a lot of things in business and you just learn to put it out of your mind.

"We found that because we were winning everything in sight, some of the other Maryland Quarter Horse people were beginning to resent us, so we had to cut back drastically. We can't take out on the road more than one or two horses at a time, so we don't show nearly as much as we used to.

"Right now we have five junior pleasure horses on the place that are capable of winning, but we can't show them all. We showed two horses last year and with those we had Champion and Reserve Champion Mare in Maryland, and Reserve High Point Halter horse in the Virginia association. Incidentally, that was the only award given to a non-Virginia member last year.

"We are a full-service establishment. That is, we breed, raise, break, train and show horses—ours or yours. We plan to stay in this business and raise our Quarter Horses for a long time, and anyone who is interested in good horseflesh can come out and look around. Like we always say, you bet you're welcome at Cuttin' Corners."

Mrs. Charles Dashiele Dies

Charles Dashiele, proprietor of the Worthington Tack Shop in Glyndon, reported as this magazine was going to press that his wife had died following a three-week period of hospitalization. The Dashieles have no children.

30 Years Ago This Month

The Maryland Horse

Reported . . .

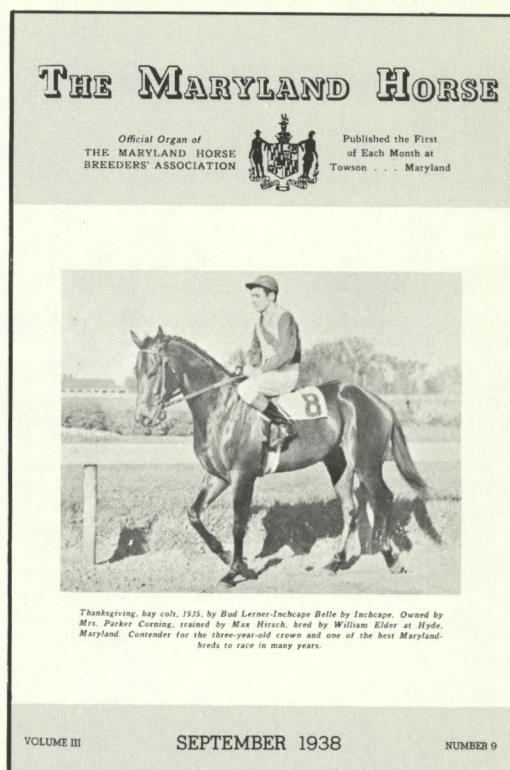
The Maryland Horse Breeders Association announced that its first annual sale of yearlings, mares and foals would be held in the Pikesville Armory from November 7 to November 9. A sale for horses in training was scheduled to be held in the paddock at Pimlico on the morning of November 9. Readers were asked to telephone Towson 630 for additional information.

In an advertisement by Fox Hill Farms at Fallston, Md., it was stated: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating—the proof of The Draft Horse is what he can do in harness." The Clydesdale stallion Belair Quartermaster was announced as standing for a stud fee of \$10.

G. L. Stryker stated in his advertisement on the 16-year-old stallion Sun Circle that Springfield Farm "has exceptionally good facilities for boarding mares, horses. Fine streams in each field; post and rail fences; personal supervision; 25 years experience."

Standing at Janon Fisher, Jr.'s The Caves Farm in Eccleston were three stallions. Their credentials were listed in a half-page advertisement. The horses were: Grey Coat, gray, 1928; Wave On, bay, 1930, and Swashbuckler, chestnut, 1933.

A \$1,000 stud fee was reported for *Kantar, br., 1925, by Alcantara II out of Karabe by Chouberski. *Kantar was a winner of 1,420,770 francs in France. *Kantar was standing at Holly Beach Farm, near Annapolis. Telephone Annapolis 1850.



The Southern Maryland Horse Breeders' Association announced it would hold its annual breeders show at Harwood on October 8.

Timonium's steeplechase course was reported to be in excellent condition, thanks to the attention given it by Matt Daiger, the general manager.

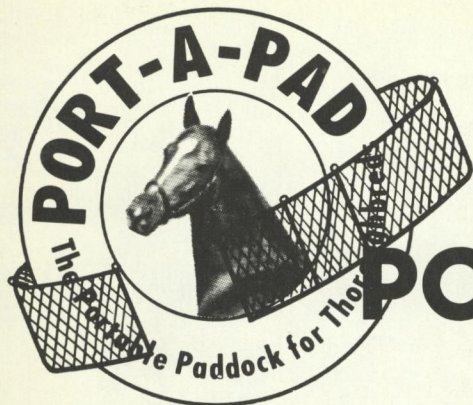
In his Editor's Saddlebag, the editor wrote: "Chief task today has been the judging of the St. James Church Pony Show in company with Maryland's crack polo player, Lieut. Henry Dentry. . . ."

Belair Stud's fourteen yearlings averaged \$1,248 at Saratoga. Topping the sale was a Gallant Fox filly consigned by William Woodward. She brought \$4,100.

Labrot & Company sold sixteen yearlings at Saratoga, averaging \$1,666. Eleven by *Kantar averaged \$2,029. Eight yearlings sold by Charles W. Williams averaged \$831.

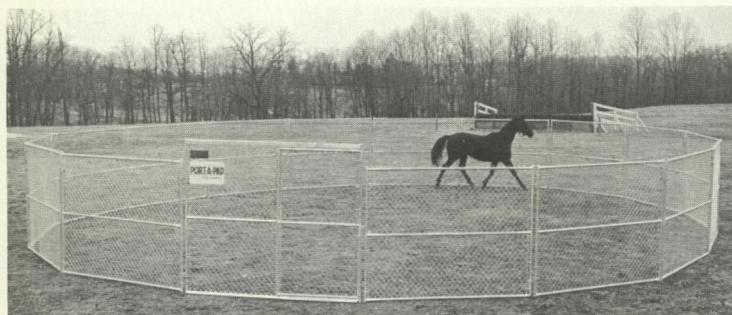
G. Ray Bryson announced the purchase of the Biddison Farm, near Kingsville, on the Bel Air road. The farm was subsequently renamed Elray Farm. It contained 75 acres.

(Continued on page 138)



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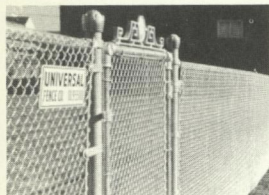
Can't hurt horses because all rough ends and bolt ends are on outside to prevent scratches and rubbing.

Each eight foot section has a top and bottom rail and a center support for extra strength.

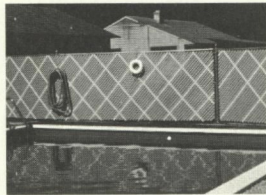
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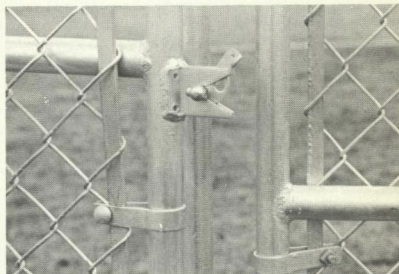
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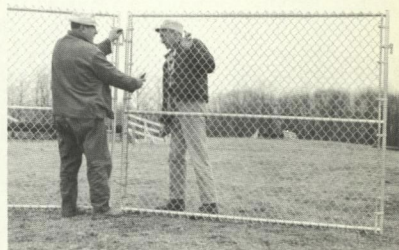
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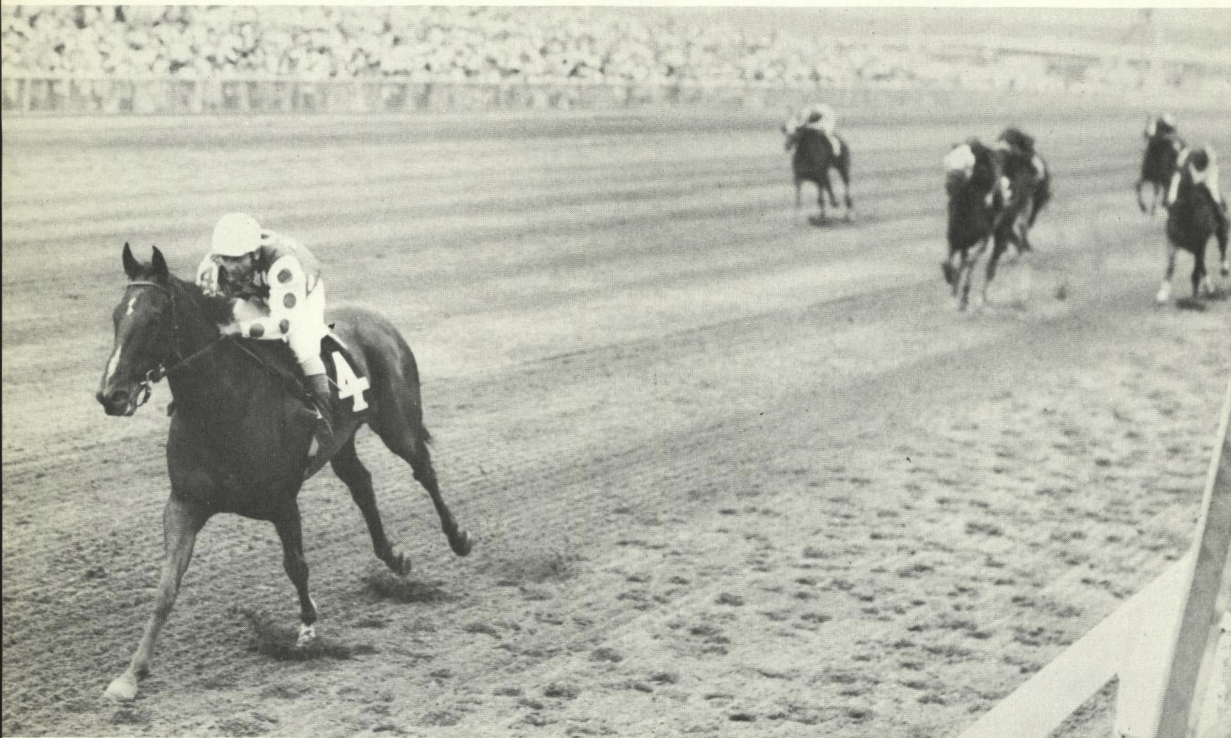
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Leonard P. Sasso's Lady Diplomat was a galloping winner of Atlantic City's \$25,000 Margate Handicap last month. Purchased for \$1,500 in the Keeneland Fall Sale of 1964, Lady Diplomat has now earned over \$100,000 for her Maryland owner. She was bred by Mrs. Frank C. Rand, Jr.

30 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

(Continued from page 136)

Among the Marylanders buying horses at Saratoga were J. Yancey Christmas, H. L. Straus, S. W. Labrot, Jr., G. R. Bryson, Belair Stud, Churn Creek Farm, Frank Garrett, H. D. Massey, H. S. Horkheimer, J. H. Loucheim, Mrs. P. DaLee Watts and Duke Mountour. Mr. Bryson was the biggest buyer in the group, acquiring fourteen yearlings. His top price was \$2,300 paid for a Macaw colt consigned by A. B. Hancock.

Four yearlings bred and owned by A. C. Bostwick were shipped to Mr. and Mrs. John Bosley's Foxhill Farm to be broken and trained. Three of the yearlings were by Mate, the other by *St. Germans.

The Maryland Racing Commission reported it had ruled off the track three men in the Bye Bye Will case. On May 7 a horse running

under the name of Bye Bye Will won at Pimlico. Investigation revealed the horse was actually Malone's Uallno. The "killing" resulted in a \$2,200 profit, according to affidavits produced at the hearing. Suspended by the commission were Thomas Malone, A. C. Schwartz and T. King. King was the trainer of the horse,

Purse for Laurel's 1940 Maryland Futurity was announced at \$5,000-added. Pimlico's stakes for its fall meeting of 1938 included one Maryland-bred event, the \$2,500 added Heiser Handicap at a mile and 70 yards.

The editor, Humphrey S. Finney, reported that he had gone "to Bel Air with Janon Fisher and Fred Colwill, pilot of Blockade. Saw a number of 'chasers schooling and attended to the registration of a couple of belatedly entered Maryland-breds. It cost their owner \$20 to register two two-year-olds. . . ."



Classified Advertisements

Rates: \$4.50 minimum. \$1.50 per line, first 6 lines. \$1.00 each additional line. \$1.50 extra for use of Maryland Horse box number.

FOR SALE: BELFAST CALYPSO. Large Division 6-yr.-old pony. By Lipika (Arab) out of a Grade Welsh mare. Calypso has Half-Arab papers. She stands 13.3 and has been my child's riding pony for the last 2 yrs., but is now outgrown. She is a comfortable ride and a good jumper. She has a grand disposition, a beautiful color, and is an ideal mount for a Pony Clubber or a child who wants to hunt. (301) 771-4343.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: EASTERN SHORE MARYLAND WATERFRONT FARM: "The Reward" a true show place. Old "1681" brick house, horse stable with 7 box stalls, tenant house, guest house, pool, deep water dock, excellent point blinds, 40 acres of fenced pasture, a total of 175 acres. This beautiful farm is located near Chestertown, Maryland. Brochures available on request. Write or call collect: James A. Cochrane (215) 647-1567, 15 Paoli Plaza, Paoli, Pennsylvania 19301.

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LOANS-ALL TYPES: \$10,000 to \$100,000,000. Anywhere in U.S.A. and Canada. FISHER Real Estate-Mortgage Corp. Mortgage Brokers, Joy, Ill.

FOR SALE: BELFAST PRUDENCE. Large Division 3-yr.-old Conformation Pony. By Allon (Arab) out of a Ben Nevis mare. Prudence has Half-Arab papers. She stands 14 hands and should finish out at 14.1 This pony has been schooled over the summer by my 12-yr.-old daughter and has shown herself to be quiet, willing and very able. She has lovely gaits and a tremendous amount of jumping ability. She has only been over 3 feet so far, but would like more. She has the potential for a top show or hunting pony. (301) 771-4343.

SPECIAL MONTHLY ALL BREED CONSIGNMENT SALE of the better class of registered grade horses and ponies. Hunters and jumpers featured. Expecting 6 Canadian hunters. Friday, October 4 at 8:00 p.m. Early entries appreciated. Every Wednesday a regular horse sale. Tack, 7:00 p.m. Horses 9:00 p.m. The Eyler Stables, Route 15, Thurmont (Frederick County) Md. (301) 271-7411.

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FOR SALE: 17 hand 5-yr.-old Thoroughbred ch. g. Good conformation and way of going. Excellent steeplechase, or horse show prospect. Phone (703) 347-7866.



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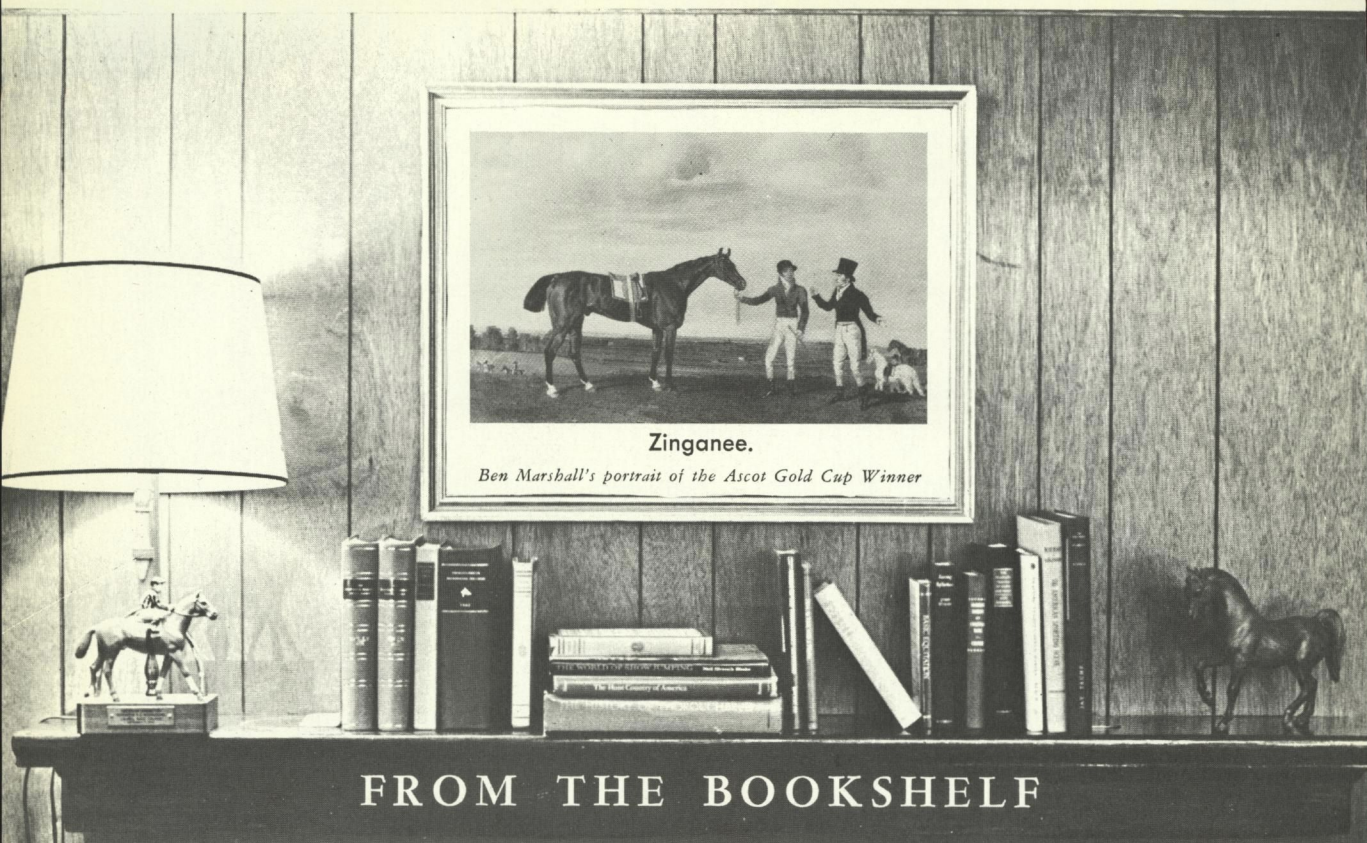
It has been our pleasure to take conformation pictures for the following Eastern Fall Sale Consignors:

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Carolyn A. Bradford
Burroughs and Blunt
Hal C. B. Clagett
Gen. J. P. S. Devereux
Dr. John D. Gadd
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FROM THE BOOKSHELF

Reviews by Harlan Abbey

THE QUEEN MOTHER'S HORSES

Ivor Herbert

Pelham Books (London)

Sportshelf (New Rochelle, N.Y.)

244 pp. 30 shillings

Queen Mother Elizabeth's entry into the ranks of steeplechase owners has been credited with helping to increase the sport's popularity tremendously. Herbert, who has trained horses that ran against hers, traces her career as owner to Monaveen, which became the first horse to run for a Queen of England for 235 years, and won his first race.

Herbert points out that a first race is very important for a new owner, and the Queen Mother's success helped to quiet the charges of "cruelty" against 'chasing. Of course, it was not too long before the Royal stables were hit by tragedy, when Manicou, the first horse to carry her own colors (Monaveen was owned in partnership with Princess Elizabeth), broke a leg. Many women owners quit the sport after such incidents, Herbert notes.

Although an interesting account of many horses' personal quirks, triumphs and disappointments, this book probably does its greatest service in typifying the flavor of race-horse

owning: the problems of injuries and losses of form and just plain bad luck, and the unexpected victories and the eventual changes to runs of good luck.

Examples of the bad were a series of disappointing colts purchased as yearlings in Ireland and Devon Loch's still mysterious failure in the home stretch while leading the 1956 Grand National field.

The queen is now buying many of her prospective 'chasers in France.

There are excellent interviews with all the trainers and jockeys involved in the Queen Mother's racing fortunes and a lengthy appendix detailing each of her racer's records.

THE WORLD'S SHOW JUMPERS

Pamela MacGregor-Morris.

A. S. Barnes.

111 pp. \$6.00

This is a new edition of a book the author originally wrote some ten years ago. Since this

The Queen Mother and Queen Elizabeth arrive at a Royal Ascot race meeting. Book on the Queen Mother was written by Ivor Herbert.

reviewer just recently read the old book he is immediately impressed by the progress American riders have made into the "front rank" of international show-jumping. In the earlier book, for instance, only two or three American riders were discussed while the new edition is much more complete and covers nearly all the possible members of the USET who will compete in Mexico in the summer.

There are 18 other countries included. The leading individual horsemen are covered, as well as their top mounts. Details include the horses' breeding, strong points and weak ones, and individual peculiarities of some countries' equestrian organizations, which may affect whether the individuals described will appear in Mexico or not.

As can be expected from any work covering such a wide range of subject material, there have been several late developments since the book first was published in England, including the retirement, death or sale of some of the horses and the failure to discuss some of the prominent new riders, especially Canada's Pan American Games champion, Jimmy Day.

There are more than 70 good action pictures and a useful index which includes results of post-war Olympic Game competition and many of the leading European jumping tests. It would have been nice if the heights of the puissance (high jumping) tests had been added after the winning horse and rider. But this is only a minor error and the book, taken on the whole, has much, much more to recommend it.

THE HORSEMAN'S YEAR

Dorian Williams

William Collins Sons, Glasgow, Scotland

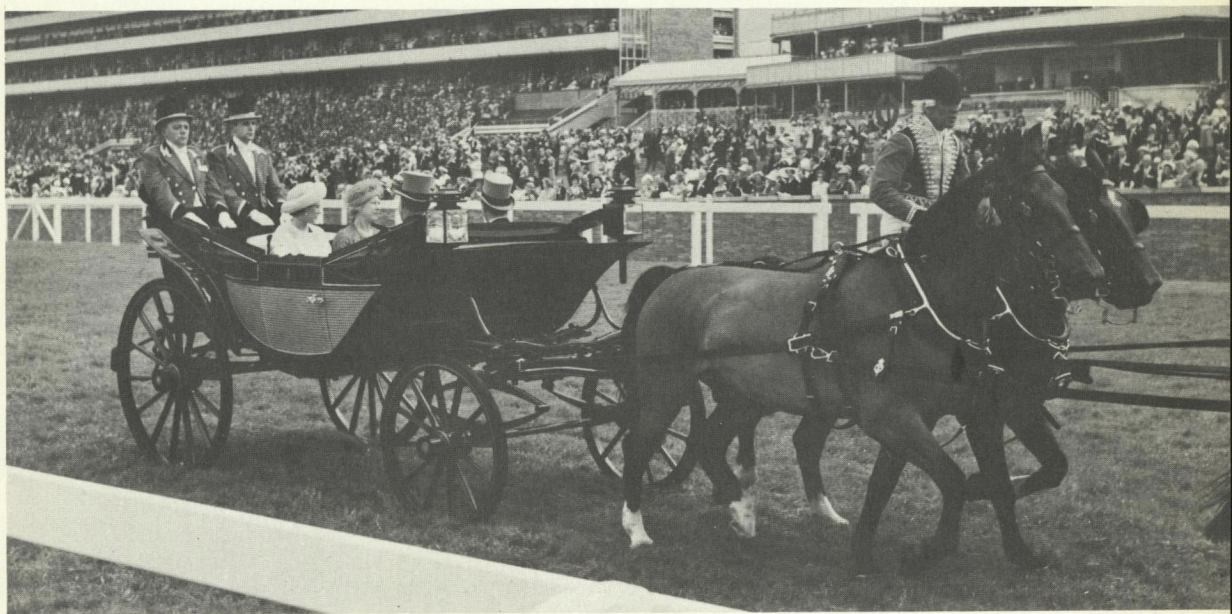
166 pp. 30 shillings

This is an excellent yearly publication which summarizes the leading competitions in the equestrian field for the 1967 year and also includes a few articles on the lighter side.

MFH Dorian Williams needs no introduction to most readers; he is a long-time horseman, author, and show commentator. Many of the writers are as well-known and obviously well-qualified: Tom Nickalls on flat racing; Nick Gaselle, one of England's best amateur 'chase riders; Michael Williams covers the point-to-point season; and Martin Whiteley, a combined training "possible" for the Olympic Games, discusses his specialty.

Williams himself discusses some of the hunts of England and also contributes a late-summer chapter that catches up most of the loose ends in showing, horse trials, and flat racing. Other topics covered are show-jumping, riding wear fashions, Moscow's "Gonka de Moscou" equestrian circus; the breeding of the tiny Flabella horses from Argentina, the fascination many have found in racing, and some criticism of racing's administration.

There are 95 excellent black and white pictures of racing, hunting, showing, jumping, and 'chasing, eight of them covering the spectacular 1967 Grand National. There also is a fine appendix containing a list of equestrian organizations, selected 'chasing and flat racing results;



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Timonium Cites Its Morality

The simplest sort of statement sometimes has a 50-page story behind it.

Like the announcement that the two-day Eastern Fall Sale will be held on Thursday and Friday, September 26-27.

Originally the sale was scheduled for September 30—October 1. Then it was discovered that Yom Kippur began at sundown on October 1. The sale was shifted as an emergency measure to September 29-30, a Sunday and Monday.

Great optimism was expressed by sales officials over the prospect of a Sunday auction which would have begun at 7:30 P.M. Trainers in New York and New Jersey hailed the decision as a major breakthrough, smiling happily at the prospect of a leisurely Sunday session during which they would be under no pressure to speed along highways and turnpikes.

Everything, including the catalogue, was ready for what promised to be an exciting auction.

But it never happened.

Citing "moral reasons," Timonium said it could not sanction the use of its pavilion on the Sabbath.

Those are the facts. The dialogue would take 50 pages.

/Snowden Carter

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At Saratoga this summer four awards were presented for coverage of steeplechasing.

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Owner

Exclusive Nashua

bay, 1959

Nashua—Exclusive by Shut Out

EXCLUSIVE NASHUA was a runner. Five times he ran six furlongs at Aqueduct against top horses in 1:09 and change. He beat Near Man (present holder of Aqueduct's six furlong track record), Jet Traffic, etc. in Gulfstream's 1964 Armed Handicap, and placed in the Toboggan (twice), Paumonok and Sport Page Handicaps. In the 1963 With Regards Handicap at Aqueduct he gained a head margin over Kilmoray and maintained it throughout the entire six furlongs.

EXCLUSIVE NASHUA raced five years, won 16 races, placed in 25 more and earned \$132,029. Among those he defeated were Pia Star, Ahoy, Sunrise Flight, Third Martini, Bonjour and Rocky Link.

EXCLUSIVE NASHUA is by Horse of the Year NASHUA and out of the Alfred G. Vanderbilt bred EXCLUSIVE (winner of four races in 10 starts) by Shut Out. Exclusive is the dam of Exclusive Native (winner of \$166,413 thru June 1968, including the Sanford Stakes at 2 and the 1968 Arlington Classic at 3), as well as the Jerome Handicap and Flash Stakes winner Irvkup (\$112,508) and the 1968 Monrovia Handicap winner Mellow Marsh (\$80,694 thru June 1968).

EXCLUSIVE NASHUA'S second dam is stakes-placed Good Example from whom stem the stakes winners Gala Performance, Fleet Discovery, Ring Around. Exclusive Nashua's first foals are yearlings in 1968.

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